Parts, Complete—134 Pages

Part I—General News Sheet—12 Pages

# The Los Angeles Times

MINIMUM TEMPERATURES: Boston, 36; New York, 36; Washington, 38; Pittsburg, 30; Cincinnati, 32; Chicago, 30; Kansas City, 30; St. Paul, 16; Jacksonville, 50; LOS ANGELES, 50

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SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 11, 1906.

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THE WEATHER.

...REPORT.

...For Los Angeles and vicinity—Cloudy, rain; brisk south ...

...Maximum temperature, ...50 deg. Wind 5 a. m., ...miles; 5 p.m., south-... miles. At midnight the ...60 deg.; cloudy. ...5 a. m. the temperature was ...

...San Francisco and vi... ...hour to high south winds. ...weather report, including ...will be found on ...

...OF THE NEWS ...TODAY'S ISSUE OF ...

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... in Coal Fields. ... Boss Cox. ... in Arizona. ... Praises Bravery. ... From Foul Fumes. ... as One Named. ... Burn in Effigy. ... Henry Phipps. ... Champion. ... Tax on Autos. ... Finance and Commerce. ... Real Estate Transfers. ... Vital Record.

... Bobs Up. ... Getting Coin. ... Fall to Stick. ... Not in Pace. ... Pen Points. ... Sharp Thrusts. ... Official Doings. ... at Owens River. ... Moore's Motto. ... Tontrigger.

... Metallurgy. ... Oils. ... Nabbed. ... Here. ... Corpse." ... Reduces Trade. ... Millions. ... Tabasco.

... Monday. ... Train Hard. ... to Run Today. ... Was a Wife. ... Is Fine Sport.

... Advertising.

... Inland Lands. ... Heard From. ... Win Track Events. ... Herod of England. ... Jobs in Great City. ... Owners and Dealers.

... Plays and Players. ... and Musicians; Art. ... and Gossip of Society. ... Where Editors Gather ... Parties Cracked. ... Are Doing. ... of Current Literature. ... Note: The Coal Strike. ... of Tropical Africa. ... Friend at Albany. ... Interest to Women. ... Pie to Fraud. ... Lessons Saved from Ruin. ... Southern Cross.

SYNOPSIS.

...CITY. Reavis, international ... to start journal here. ... employés knocking ... Mrs. Langdon, char... ... grafter and forger ... stone gatherers mak... at Redondo....Cheap trick ... Philanthropist Phipps ... Franks enthuse over ... Chicago boosters "hol... ...New School Super... ... his aims to teachers. ... smashes world's cir... ... machine records. ... Horse Show best. ... on autos, law blamed. ... brother here....Prizes ... Horse Show $5000. ... Ryde bishop's guest. ... negro forger, nabbed. ... relics storm-wrecked. ... behind growth of ... in tax titles, property ... prospects now without ... favor fighting hard ... in Texas....Street In... ... missing....Patrol... ...Man-street dummy. ... in race today....E. D. ... injured while alighting ...

...ELSE. One man killed ... rendered unconscious ... in San Francisco....Mt. ... laid up and eastern ... Journalist George Col... ... sentenced to ... State's prison....Two ... Pacific by loco... ...Elevator boy sui... ...Bank messen... ... was scattered over ... which was returned by ... ... arrest is returned by ... ... up.

...EASTERN. Anticipate ... all union de... ... strike is sure to ... Connecticut Circuit ... Judge R. Cox, the Re... ... to influence ... case....Secretary ... has ... President ... successor of As...

# JUSTICE IN HIS WAY.

## *Boss Cox Tried to "Fix" Judges.*

### *Sensational Charges Against the Fallen Ruler of Cincinnati Made.*

### *Sought to Influence Judgment in Suit Involving Fifth of Million.*

### *Facts Come Out in Hearing Connected With Famous Turnpike Litigation.*

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CINCINNATI, March 10.—Two judges of the Circuit Court in testimony before the Drake Investigtaing Committee of the State Senate, charged that George B. Cox, formerly Republican leader in Hamilton county, had tried to influence the judgment of that court in a suit involving a $200,000 bond, while a third judge testified that Cox had simply asked that the case be given a fair and impartial hearing when it came up on appeal.

This sensational disclosure came at the close of a day involving the testimony regarding the purchase of turnpikes, much of it of comparatively minor importance. The judges of the Circuit Court had been subpoenaed as witnesses, the general understanding being they were to appear with personal interest in one or another of the turnpikes. The examination, however, took an entirely different turn.

Judge Ferdinand Jelke, Jr., of the Circuit Court, was the first witness. Attorney Roetlinger called attention to the suit brought in 1890 by the city against the Lane & Bodley Company and the American Bonding Company for $500,000 for an alleged default as ...contractors in building the city water-... ...Jelke ...

...judgment for $500,000, and then said: "I want to ask you if an effort was made to influence the judgment of your court in the final disposition of this case?"

JUDGE TELLS OF TALK.

Judge Jelke replied: "I can only speak for myself! I cannot speak for my colleagues. I do not know what I was sent for, but I called on Mr. Cox in his office. Mr. Cox said to me: 'Judge, that Lane and Bodley case is coming up for hearing in your court. I wish you would find some way of reversing it.'

"I said: 'Mr. Cox, that case will be tried on its record just like any other case.'"

"What did Mr. Cox say in reply?"

"There was very little more said. He stated that he had seen one of my associates on the bench. My impression was that he was not pleased."

Judge Jelke said that the case had finally been decided; that he voted to affirm the lower court.

Attorney Roettinger asked: "Was an entry presented by Judge Miller Outcalt of the bonding case?"

"I believe he did present it. Of course, the matter was pending for some time, and I cannot tell the date of our conclusion. One day Judge Outcalt said he believed that the case was settled, but that the waterworks commissioners were so timorous and afraid that they did not want to settle without the court. Judge Outcalt afterward presented an entry reversing the decision. He said that counsel had agreed on it. The next day I saw Judge Robertson, counsel for the waterworks, and asked him if he knew about it. He said that he did not. I told Outcalt of this, and that no entry of reversal would be made with my consent, and that I would make an entry myself."

Judge Giffin of the Circuit Court followed Judge Jelke, and testified:

WANTED IT REVERSED.

"Mr. Cox sent for me and said: 'I wish you could see your way clear to reversing this case, because the Lane & Bodley Company is a large concern, and unless a compromise is effected they may be compelled to go into bankruptcy.' I told Mr. Cox the case would go on trial.

"Cox did not tell me to find some way to reverse it. He wanted to know if I could find my way clear. I remember the case was settled about the day I returned from the South, but I took no part in it, and do not know now what the amount was."

Judge Peter F. Swing of the Circuit Court testified that he remembered the case against the Lane & Bodley Co. and the American Bonding Company. He said:

"I do not remember where it occurred, but I had a conversation with Mr. Cox about the case. At any rate, Mr. Cox said to me there was some talk of a compromise, and he wanted our court to give it a full and fair consideration. He said nothing to me about having a desire that the case be reversed. After the case was submitted, I expressed my idea that I thought there was an error in the case.

"Some time after that Judge Jelke said there was something about the case that he did not like. I told him if there was anything wrong he ought not to decide the case. He did not make it that strong. I never made any investigation of the matter.

"The case terminated in our court by Judge Jelke saying that he was unalterably opposed to reversing it, and thta I was unalterably opposed to affirming. After that I had nothing at all to do with the case. Mr. Cox did not intfmate in any way that he had any interest in the Lane & Bodley Co."

JIM BLEDSOE HAS RIVAL.

**Engineer Nearly Burned Alive in His Cab in Trying to Prevent Wreck.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

UTICA (N. Y.) March 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Jim Bledsoe has a rival in real life. He is Engineer James Jacobs of the New York Central, who lies in a hospital here burned from head to foot, after bravely sticking to his blazing cab while he ran a passenger train from Fort Plains to Canajoharie yesterday morning. The Central management kept the incident secret until it became known at the hospital today.

A mile west of Canajoharie the woodwork of the cab burst into a blaze. In another moment the cab was a roaring furnace. Jacobs' fireman ran back to the tender. Not so the engineer. He knew that to shut off the steam and allow the train to stand still would mean a crash into it by the flyer following just behind.

Clothes ablaze, hair burned off, skin blistered from head to foot, Jacobs ran the train safely to the siding at Canajoharie before he turned off the steam and leaped fainting from his cab. His recovery is doubtful.

# WANTED ROOT AT THE INTERVIEW.

**ROGERS'S REQUEST WHEN RECEIVED BY THE PRESIDENT.**

**Meeting Was at the Request of the Oil Monopoly Official, but It Is Believed He Got No Satisfaction. Relations of Government and the Big Company Are Strained as Ever.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, March 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It was learned today that when Henry H. Rogers, vice-president and John D. Archbold, treasurer of the Standard Oil Company sought the interview which President Roosevelt granted to them at the White House on Thursday night, they expressed a desire that Secretary Root be present. The President did not find it convenient to have Mr. Root there on this particular evening. This fact is deemed extremely interesting by public men who had learned of it today.

Mr. Roosevelt made public no details of the purpose of the meeting but it quickly became known that the conference was of Mr. Rogers's seeking ...sent by the President's invitation. ...relations between the White House and the corporations have been strained since telegrams were sent by Standard Oil officials to Washington in 1903 in an effort to thwart anti-trust legislation.

CHINA QUIETED DOWN.

**Minister from Orient Receives Dispatches Stating There Is No Further Trouble.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, March 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Sir Chentung Liang Cheng, the Chinese Minister to this country, who is in this city with the imperial Chinese commission headed by Prince Tsai Tse, received today, through the legation at Washington, a series of dispatches from the Peking government confirming the press dispatches to the effect that absolute quiet prevails throughout the Chinese empire. It is asserted that any feeling of unrest which may have existed has entirely disappeared, that China is not on the verge of a revolution, nor is there the remotest possibility of any foreign uprising such as occurred in 1900.

In the dispatches received from the Chinese Foreign Office, Sir Chentung was requested to inform Prince Tsai of the tranquil conditions, as it is realized that his position at present and during his forthcoming visit to Europe, will enable him to dissipate much of what the Chinese claim has been misrepresentation regarding interior conditions in the empire.

SCHWAB IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, March 10.—Charles M. Schwab, whose reported illness occasioned anxiety among his friends during the last week, arrived in New York today, having come direct from St. Louis. Mr. Schwab laughingly greeted a number of acquaintances at the station. When asked as to the state of his health he begged to be excused.

DROWNS WHEN TOWBOAT SINKS.

PITTSBURGH, March 10.—The towboat Lisle was suddenly sunk this evening by striking a rock in the Monongahela River about 150 feet from the Braddock wharf. Christine Dempsey, a chambermaid, said to be a sister to Jack Dempsey, the pugilist, was drowned. The towboat was valued at $20,000.

# MANCHURIA IS OPEN TO ALL.

**Japanese Troops Will Be Entirely Out of Province in a Few Days.**

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, March 10.—The State Department has received a cable report from one of its trusted agents in Manchuria, saying that commerce and trade there are approaching the normal; that the Chinese Governor of the province is anxious to take over the civil administration as soon as possible, and that the Japanese troops will be entirely out of Manchuria in a few days, when the country will be opened to the world.

# ARIZONA REJOICES.

## *Phoenix is Ablaze With Enthusiasm.*

### *Wildly Excited Over Result of Senate's Action on the Statehood Bill.*

### *House Leaders Issue Orders for Organization Members to Stand Firm.*

### *Both Sides Are Endeavoring to Obtain Influence of the President.*

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) March 10.—Phoenix is tonight holding her jubilee celebration over the passage of the amendments to the Statehood Bill in the Senate yesterday. A large procession is parading the streets, bonfires are burning and powder is exploding. Bands are playing and the whole atmosphere is one of enthusiastic demonstration. Numberless transparencies bearing cartoons and appropriate inscriptions are in line, expressive of the sentiments of the people. The parade will end at the city plaza, where there will be a long programme of short speeches.

The people of the Territory appreciate that there is yet to run the gauntlet of House concurrence and the celebrations, while tinged with the fear that there may yet be trouble, are made for the sole purpose of showing to the world that the sentiments of the people are almost unanimously in accord with the action of the Senate, which, it is sincerely hoped, will be sustained by the House. In the praise and thanksgiving there is no lack of gratitude to those who have wrought the present victory.

"STAND PAT," THE ORDER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, March 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "Stand pat" is the order of the Republican managers in the House on the Statehood Bill. It was decided today that the organization forces should be aligned solidly against the Senate amendments to the Statehood Bill and that the House should insist on the measure as it was originally passed. The leaders asserted that they will be able to control the votes necessary to prevent the adoption of the bill providing for the admission of Oklahoma and Indian Territory, to the exclusion of Arizona and New Mexico.

On the question of whether the old insurgent forces would combine again to concur in the Senate amendments, it is claimed that the insurgent forces according to reports brought to the organization leaders, have dwindled since the last fight. It was explained that some Republicans joined the insurgents before in order to amend the bill and perfect it according to their views, in other respects than the plan of jointure, but that the House having once passed the bill and the Senate trying to force the House to back down, they will stand by the House leaders.

The administration is expected to exert its influence for the House bill. The outcome of it all, if this programme is carried to completion, may be the complete failure of Statehood legislation, as the Senate is determined not to join Arizona and New Mexico.

HOUSE PREPARES ITSELF.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, March 10.—The Statehood question will not be taken up by the House until the return of the members of the Rivers and Harbors Committee, who are making a trip of inspection through the South. These members will not return until March 19. Before they left, an agreement was reached that nothing should be done with Statehood until their return.

House leaders who represent the administration view of the Statehood problem are positive that the House will not concur in the amendment of the Senate eliminating Arizona and New Mexico from the bill. The positive assertion is made by the "stalwarts" that the insurgents have not gained a single vote since the bill left the House, and consequently will be unable to carry a motion to concur in the Senate amendments to the measure.

When the bill comes over from the Senate the programme contemplates a motion to disagree and ask for a conference. This motion will be made by Mr. Hamilton. It is believed that Mr. Babcock will interpose a motion to concur in the Senate amendments. The vote will come on this motion first, and the result of the vote will reveal the strength of the respective sides.

Those opposing Statehood for Arizona and New Mexico in the House have maintained all along that if opportunity was given for a direct vote on the specific question and not as was the case on the necessity of defeating a rule direct from the Speaker's room, that they had plenty of votes to defeat joint Statehood.

CANNON'S COMMENT.

"There is no change in the temper of the House, so far as I can see." This was the statement made by Speaker Cannon of the House today regarding Statehood legislation.

Statehood legislation was discussed by the President with several of his callers today, besides Speaker Cannon, Representative Hamilton of Michigan, Chairman of the House Committee on Territories, declared the House would not accept the Senate amendments. Former delegate Rodey of New Mexico, who has been advocating joint Statehood for Arizona and New Mexico, expressed great disappointment at the action of the Senate. Senator Beveridge, chairman of the Senate Committee on Territories, talked to the President about the Statehood legislation, but made no comments upon it.

It is learned that vigorous efforts will be made to induce the House to concur in the Senate amendments. The movement will be supported by the Oklahoma and Indian Territory advocates of Statehood.

TRIBESMEN HEAR SENTENCE.

MAPUNULO (Natal) March 10.—An impressive spectacle was witnessed here today when the chiefs of the district and the scores of tribesmen came in to hear the decision of the military commander with regard to the rising of natives in February.

The commander fined Chief Gobizembe and his tribes 1200 cattle, 3500 sheep and goats, and dispossessed the tribe from a portion of their territory. The chiefs admitted the punishment was just, but requested a lessening of their taxes.

POSTAL RECEIPTS INCREASE.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Postoffice receipts of San Francisco for last month were $143,671.66, compared with $129,949 in the same month, 1905. This is an increase of $13,726.66, or 10.56 per cent. Receipts of Los Angeles last month were $86,040.47, compared with $54,885 in February, 1905. This is an increase of $11,154.68, or 20.32 per cent.

# TO BIND CLOSER BY TUNNELING STRAIT.

## *Russia Looks With More Favor Upon Dazzling American Engineering Scheme of All-rail Route From America to Europe.*

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, March 10.—A more favorable attitude is being taken here toward the dazzling scheme for a tunnel under Bering Strait and an all-rail route from the United States to Europe. Baron Loique de Lobel, representing the American Trans-Alaska Siberian Company, is again pressing the project vigorously, and has made considerable progress toward securing a desired concession from Russia.

A distinct party of the government which has the sympathy of Premier Witte earnestly favors closer commercial relations between the United States and Russia and this project appeals to it, not only as a method for accomplishing this end, but for developing the resources of Siberia.

The company, which believes the Siberian side is as rich in gold as the Alaskan side, offers to construct the tunnel and build a road 3000 miles in length, from East Cape to Kansk, in the government of Yenesei, where it will join the Siberian Railway, on condition that alternate sections of eight miles on either side of the line, together with the mining concessions covered, be granted the company.

Reports concerning the engineering difficulties and the financial responsibility of the promoters, etc., have been submitted and were favorably received by the ministers. Emperor Nicholas has created a mixed commission before which Baron de Lobel will make a final argument, March 15, and ask for eighteen months in which to complete arrangements and ten years to finish the road.

Should Russia, for strategic reasons, ask that the road, instead of following the Lena River, go directly eastward from Kansk to the point whence connection will be made with Khabaroska, involving a detour of 1200 miles, the company is willing to accept this on condition that American materials be admitted free.

Generally speaking, the activity of Americans in seeking to secure concessions has aroused the ire of the radical papers, which see therein an attempt on the part of the old bureaucracy to "sell Russia to foreigners, on the eve of the convocation of the Douma."

Wendell Jackson's canal scheme to connect the Black and the Baltic seas, which is an old project, originally proposed for purely strategic reasons, in order to enable Russia to move warships quickly to the sea front, is now a purely commercial scheme.

The depth of the canal is to be sixteen feet. Supplementary surveys which Mr. Jackson has made has obtained him the preference in the matter for the contract for construction, but the government reserves the right to give the contract to Russians, in which case Mr. Jackson is to be indemnified in the sum of $100,000.

NOTED ACTOR DIES SUDDENLY.

**Edward J. Morgan Found Lifeless in Bed in New York Hotel Yesterday.**

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, March 10.—Edward J. Morgan, the actor, was found dead in his bed at the Hotel Bellaire here today from an attack if heart failure. Ill health recently compelled Mr. Morgan to go to a sanitarium in the West, but last night he returned to New York from Chicago. He spent the night at the hotel. Death had apparently taken place some hours previous to the finding of the actor's body.

Mr. Morgan was married less than two years ago to Helen Bertram, the comic-opera prima donna, who is now assuming the leading role in "The Gingerbread Man."

He created the part of Storm in "The Christian," and also the role of David Rossi in "The Eternal City," both dramas by Hall Caine. He also appeared in Booth Tarkington's "The Gentleman from Indiana." His last engagement began early last season in another Hall Caine play, "The Prodigal Son." In the cast Mr. Morgan took the part of Magnus.

# ASTOR FROWNS ON ALLIANCE.

**HEIR OF RICH EXPATRIATE WILL WED A WIDOW.**

**Angry Millionaire Refuses to Print Notice of His Son's Engagement in "Pall Mall Gazette"—May Interpose Strong Objections to the Woman That Gibson Made Famous.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, March 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] William Waldorf Astor is angry over the contemplated marriage of his son, Waldorf, to Mrs. Nannie Langhorne Shaw, the "Gibson widow."

This was known today from more or less guarded references to Mr. Astor's attitude toward the match which have been uttered by friends of the Astors in numerous instances, since the surprising announcement that the heir of the expatriated American millionaire was betrothed to the beautiful American, made famous by Charles Dana Gibson's pictures.

Exactly how far Mr. Astor is prepared to carry his opposition to the plan of the nuptials is a question. That he will interpose determined objections, verbally and otherwise, is in no wise unlikely, according to the viewpoint of persons who are conversant with the situation.

WOULDN'T PRINT IT.

It is pointed out as a significant fact that the announcement of the engagement of the pair has not been printed in the Pall Mall Gazette, which is Mr. Astor's newspaper. He did not relish the idea of his daughter, Pauline, marrying Capt. Spender-Clay, but he did not carry his opposition to the point of declining to give official sanction to the marriage, and the announcement duly appeared in the Pall Mall Gazette.

When young Astor sailed from New York in November he met aboard the ship Crag Wadsworth, second secretary of the American Embassy at London. Mrs. Shaw and her father were also aboard. On the second day out Mr. Wadsworth asked Mrs. Shaw's permission to introduce young Astor. The introduction occurred on deck while Mrs. Shaw and her father were promenading. Astor was greatly impressed by Mrs. Shaw's beauty, and was devoted to her the entire voyage. When they arrived in London, Mrs. Shaw stopped at Claidges, and Astor renewed the acquaintance, and began his wooing, which was continued in December, when Mrs. Shaw rented a hunting box near the village of Kineton in Warwickshire.

BIG FOUR PAID CASH REBATES.

CINCINNATI March 10.—That the "Big Four" Railroad had paid cash rebates for a shipment of steel from Pittsburgh to Kansas City and had otherwise favored shippers, was testified to today by General Freight Agent George H. Ingalls, in the hearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission. E. C. Conner, general agent of the road in this city, after being promised immunity from prosecution for anything that he might disclose, said that a large number of shippers were permitted to ship over his road at their own statement of the weight shipped. Mr. Ingalls was then called and claimed the same immunity granted to Mr. Conner.

COLLEGES ENTER POLITICS.

NEW YORK, March 10.—A regular intercollegiate federation of political clubs, comprising the City Government clubs, formed recently in a number of colleges, will be effected Tuesday night. Delegates from about ten colleges, will meet at a dinner at the New York City Club. Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Columbia, New York, Cornell, Amherst, Williams and Dartmouth will be represented by delegates and the Yale delegates will be empowered to represent Michigan, as well. After the dinner, the delegates will resolve themselves into a convention and organize the federation, which will be joined later by a number of college clubs too far away to be represented at this conference.

IMPORTANT MARINE DECISION.

CHICAGO, March 10.—Judge K. M. Landis in the Federal Court, today handed down a decision of importance to marine interests, it being in effect that when a boat is placed in such a position that it will cost more than one-half of the original price of the boat to pull it out of danger and make repairs, the owners of the boat are justified in abandoning it and calling upon the insurance companies for the full amount of insurance. The decision was in the case of the steamer Argo, owned by Graham & Morton of this city.

# SURE OF STRIKE.

## *Walk-out in Every Coal Field.*

### *Anthracite Operators Will Refuse All Demands of Unions.*

### *Startling Statement to Be Promulgated of Mitchell's Dealings.*

### *Agreement Made Which Will Surely Precipitate the Fight.*

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PHILADELPHIA, March 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] From inside sources, straight and authoritative, came a tip this afternoon that there will be a strike both in the anthracite and bituminous coal fields. From a high official of one of the leading anthracite companies it has leaked out that the hard coal mine operators have decided to refuse every demand made by the committee of miners, headed by John Mitchell.

President Baer and his committee of operators, these same authorities divulged, are prepared to make public the hottest kind of a statement concerning an understanding which, they claim, to have indisputable evidence, has been entered into between John Mitchell and Francis J. Robbins, leader of the bituminous operators.

AGREEMENT WITH MITCHELL.

In effect, it is said, this statement will declare that certain of the soft coal operators, anxious to unload the product of their mines at a high figure, have agreed with Mitchell to grant the demands of the miners in the bituminous districts if he will insist that the anthracite operators come up to the scratch in their district. This, the bituminous operators know, the anthracite men cannot and will not do, and if Mitchell carries out his part of the alleged agreement, a strike will then be ordered in the anthracite field.

BAER TO SUBMIT STATEMENT.

The statement of Baer's committee, it is said, will be made public early next week. To thwart the agreement which, it is alleged, has been entered into by Mitchell and such leading factors in the bituminous industry as the Pittsburgh Coal Company, the anthracite operators, it is said, have brought powerful secret influences to bear on the independent soft coal operators, which have determined the latter to stand by their brethren in the hard coal field. It is this secret agreement, it is further declared, which caused the split at the meeting of the bituminous operators, held in Pittsburgh yesterday on the call of Robbins.

GENERAL STRIKE EXPECTED.

So certain are the anthracite operators of swinging the independent soft coal men into line with them at the Indianapolis convention, that they expect there to thwart every move toward concession made by the soft-coal combine, led by Robbins, and threatened by the United States Steel Corporation.

The plans of Baer's committee contemplate nothing less than a complete rejection of the miners' demands by a majority vote of both the bituminous and anthracite interests. This means that wages will not be increased, eight hours will be refused, and the union will not be recognized. It also means that a general coal strike will result instead of a limited strike in the anthracite field.

MITCHELL IN HASTE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, March 10.—President John Mitchell of the United Mine Workers of America did not leave for Indianapolis tonight, as it had been announced he would. Instead, he hastily called together the members of the miners' subcommittee of seven, having in charge the negotiations with the anthracite operators.

Only District Presidents Fahey and Dettry and Secretary Hartlein are in the city, the others having gone to their homes in anticipation that no action would be taken with reference to the hard-coal situation until after the convention of the United Mine Workers in Indianapolis, March 15, when the bituminous situation will be dealt with.

After hastily summoning Messrs. Fahey, Dettry and Hartlein, Mitchell announced a postponement of the meeting until tomorrow morning. The president hopes to start for Indianapolis tomorrow afternoon.

GET UNFAVORABLE REPLY?

The unusual activity around the miners' quarters at the Ashland House tonight, the hastily-called meeting of the subcommittee and Mitchell's proposed departure for the West, combined to give rise to a rumor that the miners had received the reply of the operators to their demands or "propositions," submitted the latter part of February. It was also rumored the reply was unfavorable, although no confirmation on this point could be obtained tonight, either from the miners or operators.

AT CRUCIAL STAGE.

It is surmised the negotiations between the anthracite workers and the operators have reached the crucial stage. The reticence of all persons connected with the negotiations is construed by those watching the situation as a distinctly unfavorable sign.

The price of hard coal will not be raised in New York at least, even if there is a strike, according to a statement issued today by the newly created publicity bureau of the anthracite operators. This bureau was started yesterday by the committee of seven operators which is now considering the miners' demands.

# OVER THOUSAND LIVES ARE SNUFFED OUT.

## *Fearful Explosion in Great French Coal Mine—Sheets of Flame Prevent Rescue of More Than Five Hundred Caught in Catastrophe.*

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PARIS, March 11.—A dispatch from Lens, timed 1:20 o'clock this morning, says that the number of entombed men is now given as 1219 and that the crowd around the pits totals 25,000.

PARIS, March 10.—A mine catastrophe of incalculable horror and magnitude has stricken the great coal center of Northern France. An explosion of fire damp at 7 o'clock this morning carried death and destruction throughout the coal works centered at Courrieres, and fire followed the explosion, making rescue difficult and almost impossible.

The intense excitement and confusion in the vicinity prevented early estimates of the exact loss of life, but a dispatch received here at 4:55 p.m., gave 1404 miners entombed and probably lost.

DEATH ROLL APPALLING.

At 8:45 o'clock this evening a brief dispatch from Lille announced the total of 1193 dead.

All France has been profoundly shocked by the magnitude of the disaster which is said to be the greatest in the history of continental mining.

President Fallieres sent his secretary, accompanied by Minister of Public Works Gautier and Minister of the Interior Dubief on a special train to the scene of the disaster. The Ministerial crisis was temporarily forgotten, Senators and Deputies joining in the universal public manifestations of sorrow.

SCENE OF CATASTROPHE.

The scene of the catastrophe is the mountainous mining region near Lens in the department of Pas-de-Calais. Here are huddled small hamlets of the mine workers who operate the most productive coal mines in France. The subterranean chambers form a series of tunnels.

Six of the outlets are near Lens and others at Courrieres, Verdun and other points. The output of these mines is particularly combustible and is largely used in the manufacture of gas and in smelting. About 2000 miners work the group of mines and with their families make a population of from 6000 to 8000 souls.

The explosion took place shortly after 1796 men had descended into the mine this morning. There was a deafening explosion which was followed by the cages and mining apparatus being hurled from the mouth of the Courrieres mine. Men and horses near by outside the mine were either stunned or killed. The roof of the mine office was torn off.

FIRE FOLLOWS EXPLOSION.

Immediately following the explosion flames burst from the mouth of the pit driving back those who sought to enter and dooming those within.

The work of attempting to rescue the imprisoned miners was hastily begun by officials, engineers and miners from the surrounding mines, who formed parties and made heroic efforts to penetrate the smoke and the foul gases and bring out the imprisoned men.

The families of the entombed miners crowded about the shaft seeking fathers or husbands, and threatening, in their efforts to obtain details, to force back the gendarmes who kept them from the mouth of the pit.

EVERY HOUSEHOLD SUFFERS.

The populace of the district is appalled by the disaster, which affects every household.

Those persons who were rescued, were terribly burned. The latest estimates place those taken out at 591.

Throughout the afternoon the efforts at rescue were continued, but nightfall brought the conviction that the entombed men had been suffocated and the dispatch from Lille at 8:45 p.m., announcing the number of dead at 1193 appears to remove the last hope that others may be brought to the surface alive.

RUSCUE WORK USELESS.

Rescue parties that have come to the surface say that all further attempts at rescue are useless.

During the evening a dispatch was received from Lille, which seemed to give some clew to the origin of the explosion. It was stated that a smouldering fire broke out last night in the Cecil pit of the Courriere mines near Mericourt at a depth of 270 meters, where masonry work was proceeding. M. Barault, the chief engineer of the mines, descended for the purpose of investigating the circumstances which led to the fire. This is all that is known of the origin of the terrible catastrophe.

CAGES HURLED IN AIR.

The cages in which the miners descended into pits, 2, 2 and 4, were, at about 7 o'clock this morning, hurled thirty feet from the mouth of the shaft. A miner working near the mouth was killed, and a horse was blown into the air. Some of the imprisoned miners sought to escape to the pits, which remained intact, and several rescues were made. The first cages came up at 10 o'clock with about a dozen and a half suffocated men, who were promptly taken to the hospital. Among them was M. Devoisin, an engineer, who had attempted to organize succor.

Toward noon wounded workmen were brought up in the baskets and the bodies of two dead men were taken from pit 1. It was feared the remainder had been asphyxiated.

HELP FROM ALL QUARTERS.

Assistance reached Courriere from all sections of the department and a large force of volunteers took part in the efforts made to rescue the entombed miners, recover the bodies of the killed and help in the work of the salvage.

A state of stupor and desolation prevails over the Courriere mining region. The most agonizing scenes are witnessed at the pit mouths, and the gendarmes experience the utmost difficulty in restraining the crowds of people eager to ascertain the fate of their relatives. At Lille estimates of the dead are from 1000 to 1200, which figures, however, are given under all reserve until more exact figures are obtainable.

GAS STOPS RESCUE.

Gas is pouring into pit 2, preventing an entrance, and it is impossible to succor the men imprisoned there. In pit 3 the cages will not work, having been damaged by the violence of the explosion. The rescue work, therefore, is proceeding mainly in pit 4. The rescuers are made up of engineers and men from the surrounding mining towns.

The roof of the office near the entrance to the mine was blown off by the explosion.

Ten miners from pit 11 were removed alive, but none of the 858 miners who entered pit 3 have yet been brought out.

Of the 500 miners who descended there this morning, according to a dispatch from Lens, 385 have been brought out, but the rescue of the others is impossible. In pit 2 only thirteen men out of 443 have been rescued, and as the ladders are broken and the cages jammed, the rescuers despair of helping the others.

The prefect of Pas-de-Calais, M. Arras, is directing the work of rescue at pit 11, near the scene of the main catastrophe.

SOME HOPE HELD OUT.

It is possible that the rescuers may be able to approach the lateral galleries, and fifty miners, headed by Engineer Barr, have been formed into a relief gang, and will make an attempt to reach them.

Foreman Le Comte came up from the mine this afternoon and reported a terrifying scene below. The crowd surrounding the mouth of the mine is showing signs of impatience at what it considers the slow progress being made by the rescuers.

At 8 o'clock tonight a rescue party at Courrieres brought out several engineers, two of whom were unconscious, but who were revived under medical attendance.

GALLERIES CAVE IN.

The attempts at rescue have been given up, as the galleries have fallen in.

Crowds still surround pit 4, and the scenes are heartrending.

FISSURES AIDED GASES.

The chief engineer of the department of Pas-de-Calais, M. Leon, says that the fire broke out in the pit at 3 o'clock last Monday afternoon and that the engineers coped with it as best they could, but Friday, being unable to master it, they closed all the outlets. Fissures, he thinks, must have formed, which permitted the gases to escape and these, becoming ignited, resulted in an explosion.

One of the engineers of the mine told the Journal's correspondent that the cage was unable to descend more than 150 meters, while the gallery where the miners are entombed is fifty meters farther down. Rescuers who descended in this cage report having heard distinctly the imprisoned men tapping on the water pipes, but the hopes that were kindled by this statement were extinguished by an engineer who estimated that it would take eight days to dislodge the débris in the shafts and that meanwhile the miners would die, either from starvation or asphyxiation.

The latest news received in Paris is to the effect that rescuers were still at work, but were making slight progress, their work being most difficult and dangerous. Up to the present time, 150 bodies have been taken from pits Nos. 10 and 11, all of the men having been asphyxiated.

# SARRIEN WILL FORM MINISTRY.

### NOTIFIES FALLIERES OF ACCEPTANCE OF THE TASK.

**New French Cabinet Begins to Take Shape, Although Several Portfolios Remain to Be Definitely Accepted. Premier Will Also Take Ministry of Interior.**

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PARIS, March 10.—Jean Marie Ferdinand Sarrien definitely decided today to form a ministry and notified President Falleires of his acceptance of the task. Previously, M. Sarrien conferred with M. Bourgeois and Poincare, the former agreeing to take the portfolio of Foreign Affairs and the latter that of Finance or of Justice. M. Sarrien preferred to take the post of Minister of Justice, but, owing to the importance of the approaching elections, he decided to take that of the Ministry of the Interior, which he will administer until the elections.

Later, M. Sarrien obtained the cooperation of M. Leygues, former Minister of Public Instruction; Aristide Briand, the Socialist deputy from St. Etienne, who was chairman of the committee reporting on the law for the separation of church and State, and MM. Ruau and Thomson, respectively Ministers of Agriculture and Marine in the Cabinet of M. Rouvier. He also consulted with Senator Clemenceau, who may take a portfolio.

### JEROME RAIDS NEGRO JOINTS.

**Resorts Where White Women Are Forcibly Detained, in Clutch of District Attorney.**

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, March 10.—Representatives of the District Attorney's office went into the tenderloin last night and raided a flat in West Thirtieth street as a preliminary step, it was stated, in a campaign against a band of negroes whom the District Attorney had investigated four months.

Important information about the clubs came finally out of the arrest and trial of Bertha Claiche, who killed a man toward whose support she alleged she had been compelled to contribute. The raid followed an indictment by the grand jury on three counts yesterday against Robert H. Spriggs, a tenderloin negro, who was arrested yesterday. Spriggs is indicted for abduction, assault and keeping a disorderly resort. The flat in East Thirtieth street was one of many, the District Attorney says, which Spriggs and others maintained. The complaining witness on the indictment against Spriggs is a 25-year-old white girl. Two colored women, a white woman and a negro were arrested last.

The police claim that there exists a syndicate of resorts patronized by colored men were white women are forcibly detained. When the indictment was found Dist.-Atty. Jerome said: "This is one of the most important arrests made during my term of office."

Assistant Dist.-Atty. Garvan intimated last night that the raid would be followed by others.

### Oakland Signs Star Pitcher.

OAKLAND (Cal.) March 10.—The Oakland baseball team today signed R. T. Cox, the star pitcher of Georgetown, Pa.

### NOTED GERMAN IS DEAD.

**Eugene Richter, Radical Leader in the Reichstag, Passes Away in Berlin.**

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BERLIN, March 10.—Eugene Richter, radical leader in the Reichstag since its foundation, and Bismarck's old opponent and a long time editor of the Freisinnige Zeitung, died at 4 o'clock this morning.

Near the close of 1904, Richter suddenly retired from the Freisinnige Zeitung which he founded and at the same time refused to appear at the Reichstag. He was then in feeble health and threatened with the loss of his eyesight.

He had been enfeebled by an illness of two years, and was blind for a year. The cause of death was heart failure. He was the most notable parliamentary-journalist figure of the reformative period of the empire.

As the leader of one of the free-minded or radical parties, he once numbered Virichow and Mommsen among his lieutenants, but owing to the drift of political opinion and the growth of socialism, the party sank from a million votes and sixty-seven seats in the Reichstag in 1885, to twenty-one seats.

It was always a surprise to his admirers that Herr Richter's immense talents as an organizer, parliamentary tactician, popular agitator and inexorable analyst of public questions had not raised him to greater influence in the country. Those around him said he was a man of chimeras and negations, seeking to attain for Germany the British responsible ministry system, while attacking every constructive measure.

He was Prince Bismarck's passionate opponent. The great chancellor felt so keenly Herr Richter's attacks on him in the Reichstag that he wanted to fight a duel with his tormentor, and finally the chancellor always left the house when Richter rose to speak. His opposition to the naval bill of 1893 caused Prof. Mommsen, Herr Barth, editor of the Nation, and about a third of the others of the party to secede from the moderate radical group.

# PUT CENSORSHIP ON ART NOW.

### ACTORS PROHIBITED FROM REPRESENTING ROYALTY.

**Repression in Czar's Domains Seeking to Curb Expression of Talent and Genius—Home Bankers Practically Agree to Loan Government Fifty Millions.**

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

MOSCOW, March 10.—A military train with machine guns is held in constant readiness at the railroad station in case of emergency in the neighboring cities.

HELSINGFORS (Finland) March 10.—The Socialists of Finland are agitating for a general strike to show the discontent of the people at present conditions.

BORRUISK (Russia) March 10.—Thirteen soldiers of the local garrison have been sentenced to death for mutiny.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 10.—Actors have been prohibited in future from representing royal personages or ministers on the stage and a censorship has been imposed upon pictures and statuary exposed in public. A number of paintings at the annual art exhibition dealing with political subjects have been excluded. Amphitriatroff, formerly of the Rossya, who gained fame in January, 1902, through the publication of a pamphlet reflecting upon the imperial family and who was exiled to Siberia and recently amnestied, has undertaken to publish copies of the prohibited pictures in Paris.

The negotiations of Minister of Finance Shipoff with the bankers of Moscow and St. Petersburg have reached a stage where it is practically certain that the bankers will agree to take $50,000,000 of 5 per cent. bonds at 93. The bourse was not greatly affected by the news. Imperial 4s yielded half a point, going down to 78½. Government lotteries were unchanged.

OFFICER A REVOLUTIONIST.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

KIEFF (Russia) March 10.—A cordon of troops yesterday surrounded a secret meeting of revolutionists and captured several men, two women and fifteen soldiers, among them being one officer. The soldiers were conveyed to the citadel and the others were taken to prison by the police.

### IRON MINES MAY GIVE OUT.

**Prediction Made That United States Will Absorb Its Product in a Century.**

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Consul-General Mason of Paris, in a report made public today, predicts that the United States is likely to run short of iron inside of a century by the continued yearly absorption of 35,000,000 tons, which is more than one-third the world's total consumption. He suggests the sale of American coal to Europe in exchange for iron, especially on account of the prospective advance of British coal prices. The world has only ten billion tons of iron ore available, Germany, Russia and France each possessing more than this country. In the comparison of coal qualities the consul states that the advantage of North America over European countries is overwhelming and that what is now known as the 28,000,000 tons annual output of American bituminous coal can be maintained for hundreds of years without exhaustion, while the European coal fields are running out. On the other hand, the foremost British metal journal predicts an iron famine in about a half century.

Special Agent Burrill, in a report to the Department of Commerce and Labor, describes the trade conditions in South China, stating that it will take time to recover from the effects of the boycott. As yet the only movement of American goods at Hongkong is confined almost exclusively to the foreign firms and for trans-shipment to French China and points beyond.

### JAPAN SHOWS APPRECIATION.

TOKIO, March 10.—There is the warmest appreciation here of the aid extended by the Americans to the sufferers from famine. Beyond its humanitarian aspect it is regarded as an indisputable sign that the American public is not attaching importance to the rumors that Japanese are instigating the anti-foreign agitation in Southern China.

# BRAVERY PRAISED.

## *The President Sends Words of Cheer to Soldiers Who Scaled Mt. Dajo Crater—Condition of Wounded Favorable—Casualties Increase.*

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, March 10.—The President today sent the following cablegram of congratulation to Maj.-Gen. Wood at Manila regarding the recent encounters with the Moros near Jolo:

"WASHINGTON, March 10.—Wood, Manila: I congratulate you and officers and men of your command upon the brilliant feat of arms wherein you and they so well upheld the honor of the American flag.

[Signed] "THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

MANILA, March 11.—All of the men who were wounded in the recent fight with the Moros at Mount Dajo are reported to be in favorable condition.

Six of the organizations of troops which came from Mindanao are either en route home or have been ordered to return to their headquarters. Jolo is quiet and the Sultan and native headmen have reported that general satisfaction is being experienced over the extermination of the outlaws.

The wounds received by First Lieut. Gordon Johnston during the recent battle with the Moro outlaws at Mount Dajo on the Island of Jolo are severe, a slug having passed through his right shoulder. He performed a gallant deed when he scaled the wall of the Rio crater and was blown off the parapet by the force of the exploding artillery.

CONSTABULARY PRAISED.

The Moro constabulary, commanded by Col. Scott is receiving the praise of the entire expedition.

The Federal troops and the constabulary formed three columns and assaulted the Moro stronghold, advancing by three trails to the mountain top. The constabulary were placed at the head of one column.

Maj.-Gen. Wood and Brig.-Gen. Bliss are, it is supposed, returning to Manila.

Brig.-Gen. Bliss made a reconnaissance toward Mount Dajo during the week previous to the attack of the American force upon the Moro stronghold there, but it had no effect upon the hostile attitude of the outlaws.

An unofficial report says that the families of the Moros remained in the village located in the center of the crater at the apex of the mountain, and the women and children mingled with the warriors during the battle to such an extent that it was impossible to discriminate and all were killed in the fierce onslaught.

Maj.-Gen. Wood is not available at present to confirm this report.

Constabulary detachments are now engaged in the mountains of Northern Luzon rounding up the bands of savages and head hunters, who are on the warpath.

NINE HUNDRED KILLED.

The attack on Mount Dajo commenced on Monday. There were four days of hard fighting, during which it is estimated that 900 persons were killed or wounded.

Americans are now arriving at Zamboanga from Jolo. The concensus of their opinion is that the whole trouble was due to the fact that Gov.-Maj. Hugh Scott permitted the outlaws to fortify themselves within sight of the city of Jolo.

The military authorities at Zamboanga have refused since Thursday to give any information to the press.

Gen. J. F. Smith, the future Governor-General of the Philippines has sailed for Hongkong, en route to San Francisco. He will leave Hongkong for that port on the Pacific Mail Steamship Mongolia March 17.

# PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, March 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Generally lower temperatures were reported today throughout the Middle and Northwest, with a cold wave developing in the neighborhood of the Canadian border. In Chicago the weather was clear and the mercury kept close to freezing. The minimum was 31 degs.; maximum 25 degs. Middle West temperatures, the dash indicating below zero:

| | Max. | Min. |
|---|---|---|
| Alpena | 30 | 18 |
| Bismarck | 8 | 0 |
| Cairo | 48 | 34 |
| Cheyenne | 16 | 6 |
| Cincinnati | 42 | 32 |
| Cleveland | 32 | 30 |
| Concordia | 32 | 26 |
| Davenport | 34 | 26 |
| Denver | 26 | 14 |
| Des Moines | 32 | 24 |
| Detroit | 36 | 26 |
| Devil's Lake | —2 | —6 |
| Dodge City | 28 | 26 |
| Dubuque | 30 | 24 |
| Duluth | 18 | 10 |
| Edmonton | | missing |
| Escanaba | 30 | 18 |
| Grand Rapids | 36 | 28 |
| Green Bay | 30 | 18 |
| Helena | 20 | 14 |
| Huron | 20 | 10 |
| Indianapolis | 40 | 32 |
| Kansas City | 34 | 20 |
| Marquette | 24 | 22 |
| Memphis | 56 | 42 |
| Milwaukee | 30 | 28 |
| Minnedosa | 4 | —8 |
| North Platte | 24 | 18 |
| Omaha | 30 | 22 |
| Rapid City | 18 | 12 |
| St. Louis | 42 | 32 |
| St. Paul | 30 | 12 |
| Sault Ste. Marie | 30 | 10 |
| Springfield, Ill. | 38 | 28 |
| Springfield, Mo. | 42 | 30 |
| Wichita | 38 | 28 |
| Williston | 8 | 4 |

ELIOT STILL TALKING.

Millionaire employés of big corporations received a rap from President Charles W. Eliot of Harvard University tonight when he addressed the Merchants Club at a banquet given at the auditorium on "The Ethics of Corporation Management."

"In paying the big salaries the corporations have made the mistake of decreasing instead of increasing the efficiency of the men who direct their affairs," he said.

"When all is said the simple life is the one for the manager of a big corporation to lead. Lavish living and expensive establishments impair the usefulness of the men who receive the high salaries."

STOLE TO BUY CATTIES.

Mrs. Minnette M. Mitchell, manager of a loan and brokerage concern at 134 Monroe street, is charged with embezzling $2000 from her employer, A. W. Connable, who believes the money was spent for the purchase and support of pedigreed cats. Mrs. Mitchell is an official of leading cat clubs in the Middle West, and has won prizes with her felines at every exhibition.

DEATH ENDS RACE.

A race against death from Southern California to Pittsburgh ended in Chicago tonight, when John Bindley received a telegram that his brother Edwin Bindley, president of the Duquesne National Bank of Pittsburgh and a noted financier, had died. Arrangements nearly completed to finish the transcontinental race in a special train, were abandoned.

SUGGESTS OSTLER'S PLAN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DES MOINES (Iowa) March 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Representative Buckingham of Buena Vista county this afternoon introduced in the Legislature, a bill requiring physicians to dispose by means of chloroform of children born crippled and deformed and of men and women who have contracted incurable diseases or grown so decrepit that they are a burden.

COLEGE GIRLS GET GAY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DENVER, March 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Wellesley College girls who are touring the West, are having a merry lark with Denverites just now. They advertised in all the local papers for husbands and today were besieged by applicants, whom they admitted to their parlors and teased unmercifully until the would-be husbands were glad of a chance to escape.

TELLS OF NORTHERN LIGHTS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. PAUL (Minn.) March 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] F. Reins of Ruthton Minn., claims to have discovered the cause of the aurora borealis. In a letter to President Northrop of the University of Minnesota he declares the northern lights are caused by the sun shining from the other side of the earth through the snowstorms within the Arctic circle.

MINISTER'S WIFE MAKES GOOD.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CINCINNATI, March 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Herbert Bigelow, proved herself a minister's wife of resources this afternoon by conducting a funeral service over the remains of one of her husband's parishioners while he was absent from the city.

PRICE OF GAS SLUMPS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ATCHISON (Kan.) March 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Natural gas piped 200 miles from the Southern Kansas field, was turned on in Atchison tonight. The price will be 30 cents a thousand feet, against $2 a thousand for artificial gas.

### ROSEWATER LEAVES FOR ROME.

OMAHA, March 10.—Edward Rosewater, publisher of the Omaha Bee, started today for Rome as a delegate to the International Postal Congress, which meets there on April 7. Mr. Rosewater will be accompanied by Capt. N. M. Brooks of Washington, superintendent of foreign mail. Former Congressman Loud of California was named by the President as a delegate with Mr. Rosewater, but has decided not to go. The congress is expected to be in session from six to eight weeks.

### WILL GLADLY HEAR HAMILTON.

NEW YORK, March 10.—The investigation committee of the New York Life Insurance Company discussed the return of Andrew Hamilton and the proposed suit to be brought against him. Later, the following statement was issued: "In view of the fact that the special committee has reported on the Hamilton matter and the board of trustees of the New York Life Insurance Company has directed a suit to be begun against him, the committee does not feel that it can ask him to come before it, but it has written him a letter, saying that if he desires to be heard it would be glad to give him a hearing."


**Long Timers Get Prizes.**

A novel method is used by the well-known Reed's Employment Office, 245½ South Spring st., for getting help furnished by them to hold positions a long time. They keep a list called the "long timers," cash prizes are given varying with the length of time worked. The "long timers" are saving lots of help troubles.

Superb Routes of Travel.

FOR San Francisco by "Fast Line," 24 Hours—

STEAMER RATES INCLUDE BERTH AND MEALS. The elegant express steamships SANTA ROSA or STATE OF CALIFORNIA, 2000 tons, leave REDONDO Wednesdays and Sundays at 7 a.m. Leave PORT LOS ANGELES Wednesdays and Sundays 11 a.m. For SAN FRANCISCO and Way Ports—Leave SAN PEDRO 11 a.m. Steamers COOS BAY or BONITA. Mar. 1 & 9, 15, 17, 21, 25, 29, Apr. 2. For SAN DIEGO—Leave PORT LOS ANGELES Mondays and Fridays 4 p.m. Leave SAN PEDRO [illegible]

PACIFIC COAST S.S. CO.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

MASON OPERAHOUSE—
DR. DOUGLAS HYD
Of Dublin, Ireland, National President of the Gaelic League, will deliver address to the people of Los Angeles
MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 12,
Tickets now on sale at Box Office. PRICES—$1.00, $1.50 and $2.00.

BLANCHARD SYMPHONY HALL—
TODAY AT 3 P.

THE TRANSCENDENTAL
Jean De Chauven
PLAYING THE
Behr Bros. Pi
WILLIAMSON PIANO
Sole Agents 327 S. Sp

ELKS' HALL—231 South Spring St.—
SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH
Popular Gospel and Praise Se
UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE CHURCH FEDERATION OF LOS
REV. HUGH K. WALKER, D.D., Will Speak.
R. N. JEFFREY Will Sing. Y. M. C. A. QUA
PRAISE SERVICE BEGINS AT 3:30. COME AND BRING YOUR

CAWSTON—
Ostrich Farm
AND
Feather Factory

The ostrich feather industry, from the growing of the birds and feathers to the selling of the finished product, can be seen by all visitors. Competent guides will conduct parties through the Farm. A most interesting sight.
Feather Sale
We make everything we sell and charge less than retail stores. Our product is the finest and best in the world. Magnificent Plumes and Boas that cannot be duplicated anywhere. Everything delivered prepaid.
TAKE CARS ON MAIN STREET DIRECT

WARM PLUNGE AND SALT TUB BA
At the LONG BEACH BATH HOUSE. America's Finest Bathing B
are pronounced by those who know to be the best ever. Every
comfort. The HOT BATHING is inaugurated on this coast. Ba
tric cars at Sixth and Main streets and be convinced

Timely Special Announcements.

SAN JOSE—(San Hosay)—
And SANTA CLARA VALLEY, CALI
Blossom Festival Beginning About Mar
And extending into April. Visit the famous Santa Clara Valley at this
Nowhere in the world can such a scene be duplicated. 150,000 acres
blossom at the same time. SAN JOSE CHAMBER OF

THE STANDARD SEWING MACHINE—
WILLIAMSON PIANO CO., 327 S. Spring St.

Superb Routes of Travel.

A DELIGHTFUL AFTERNOON OUTIN
TODAY AND EVERY DAY
THE
OCEAN SPECIA
Leaves PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY DEPOT, Sixth and Main Streets, at 1:30 P.M.
A PARLOR CAR FLYER TO LONG BEA
RETURNING AT 6 P.M.
Tickets, including steamer sail in quiet waters to $8,000,000 Steamer San Pedro Harbor, or privileges of Long Beach Bath House and Pool, $1.00 ONLY at 106-108 Main Entrance Pacific Electric Ry. Depot, Sixth and Main Sts. Also for MT. LOWE, ORANGE GROVE and SURF HOUSE. Only capacity of cars sold.
PACIFIC TOURS COMPANY PHONES—HOME 6000 MAIN 6000

SUNDAY ATTRACTIONS—
On the Lines of a Great Trolley Syst
PACIFIC ELECTRIC
MT. LOWE
The marvelous ride to Alpine, a mile above the sea. Sunday excursion. Through cars at 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 1 and 3:30 p.m.
CATALINA ISLAND
Our fast cars leave Sixth and Main streets at 9:15 a.m. Sunday. San Pedro wharf.
LONG BEACH
The Great Italian Band gives two concerts in the new Auditorium.
CASA VERDUGO
The quaint old Spanish restaurant out Glendale way will be open
The Pacific Electric Rail
CARS FROM SIXTH AND MAIN STREETS

STEAMSHIP F. H. LEGGETT—March
Will sail for San Francisco, making close connection for Portland. HAROLD DOLLAR for San Francisco and Seattle March 15; for San Francisco March 14. Rates to San Francisco, first class $5.00, including berth and meals. For further information apply to
Agent, 248 South Spring Street. Both Phones 503.

PACIFIC MAIL S.S. CO.—For Honolulu
CHINA, MANILA, INDIA AND AROUND THE
Fleet augmented by two new twin-screw steamers, the largest
MANCHURIA, 27,000 tons; MONGOLIA, 27,000 tons;
SIBERIA, 18,000 tons; CHINA 10,000 tons. Sailings from
Nov. 9, 10, 17, 24, June 8, 15, 19, 29
H. WARTIN or A. A. FORMAN




PACIFIC SLOPE.

EATH FROM FOUL FUMES.

umber Killed by Sewer Gas in San Francisco.

ree Brave Rescuers Are Also Overcome.

o Men Slain on Espee by Engine Exploding.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]
N FRANCISCO, March 10.—
el Haley, who was sent from a
hers' establishment today to clean
a blind sewer, was killed by the
s of gas, and several men who at-
ted to rescue him narrowly es-
d a similar fate.
er Haley had remained in the
r for half an hour, John J. Crook,
had employed him, was notified
something was wrong. Crook en-
the sewer, found Haley's body
et from the entrance, and at-
ted to drag it to a manhole.
en near the open air he became
scious. Frank Vivian, a plumb-
helper, who was at the opening,
g to Crook's rescue and fell
ess as he inhaled the dread
Fred Elke dragged both men
the pit, and then fainted from
oisonous gas he inhaled.
r two and a half hours effort the
of Haley was taken from the
by James Flonts and James
who entered the sewer with
attached to their bodies. They
a prearranged signal, and were
s the surface by many vol-
nds of people were attracted
scene of the underground trag-

UICIDE'S BODY MANGLED.
T EXPLODES ESCAPING GAS.
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]
FRANCISCO, March 10.—George
midt, an elevator boy, 18 years
mmitted suicide some time last
by inhaling illuminating gas in
om in a Howard-street lodging-

odor of escaping gas was noticed
morning by James Barnes, pro-
r of the house, and C. T. Brooke,
ried to discover its source, one of
carrying a lighted candle. When
opened Schmidt's room an explo-
occurred, mangling the dead body
painfully injuring both Barnes and
e. The house was set on fire, but
mes were quickly extinguished
chemical engine.

LLINS SCORNS SENTENCE.
IRTEEN YEARS IN PRISON.
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
FRANCISCO, March 10.—At-
George D. Collins, convicted of
, was today sentenced by Su-
Judge Burnett to confinement
ton years in the State Prison
Quentin. Notice of an appeal

did not lose his characteristic
when told to stand up to re-
sentence of the law.
sentence is not worth the pa-
r it is written on," said Collins when
ned as to his future plans;
are exactly 175 errors in the rec-
ript of which is a sufficient basis
an appeal."
. Langdon said: "I am sure
motion will be sustained if
is granted as an appeal."
the sentence, Collins was re-
to the County Jail.

O KILLED BY EXPLOSION.
MOTIVE BOILER BLOWS UP.
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
AMENTO, March 10.—As the
of the explosion of the boiler
motive No. 2617 between Cape
and Gold Run on the Southern
Company's road in the Sierra
Mountains last night, Fireman
Austin of Rocklin, and Brake-
. P. Fraser of Sacramento, are
and Engineer F. Doran of Rock-
probably mortally wounded.
explosion was one of the most
dinary accidents that ever oc-
on the mountain division. It
ed by the water in the boiler
too low.
rain was an extra freight, tak-
pty cars to Truckee. It was in
of Conductor J. A. Murray and
r Doran, and took water at
It was pulling up a steep grade
west of Gold Run when the ter-
explosion occurred. Engineer
was blown from his cab and
eral hundred feet away on the
inside.
est it was believed he had been
but he was found some time
rds in a semi-conscious condi-
e was removed to the railroad
at Sacramento. Brakeman
was killed outright. Fireman
sustained injuries that resulted
eath while being hurried to Sac-
to in a hospital car.
ngine is a complete wreck, al-
the cars did not leave the track.
pole wires were blown from the
by the explosion. Assistant Di-
superintendent H. B. Brecken-
ridge of the scene and directed
ring of the track. The débris
s removed and traffic resumed.

GHT UNDER ELEVATOR.
MEN SERIOUSLY HURT.
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]
TLE (Wash.) March 10.—
ring flat on the floor of the first
the Merchahany Manufacturing
y's building, with their heads
t over a freight elevator shaft,
streams of water into the
where fire broke out today,
Charles Kirk and Hoseman
Larson of the fire department
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serious injuries. Kirk's teeth
knocked from his gums, his
were badly smashed and his
ribly lacerated. Larson is
ert internally. Larson is
to the building is $6000, cov-
insurance.

UBE TO JAIL KATHER.
RED SLAYER AT LIBERTY.
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]
ONVILLE, March 10.—Al
who is accused of murdering
lan, at Pajaro, Thursday, is
unconcernedly walking the
ors. The Santa Cruz county
after having had him in cus-
released him and the Monterey
officials have refused to arrest

owes his temporary freedom
controversy between the officials
two counties over the matter of
ers. The question of making
pays bear the expense of the
the trial is also apparently
motives in leaving Kather
near the killing of Phelan
ar the border line of the
It is claimed that the
actually committed in Mon-
Cruz officials had Kather in
today, took him to Monterey

PACIFIC SLOPE.

## DEATH FROM FOUL FUMES.

*Worker Killed by Sewer Gas in San Francisco.*

*Brave Rescuers Are Also Overcome.*

*Men Slain on Espee by Engine Exploding.*

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—Daniel Haley, who was sent from a plumbing establishment today to clean a blind sewer, was killed by the fumes of gas, and several men who attempted to rescue him narrowly escaped a similar fate.

Mr. Haley had remained in the sewer for half an hour, John J. Crook, who had employed him, was notified that something was wrong. Crook entered the sewer, found Haley's body and began to drag it to a manhole. Before he reached the open air he became overcome. Frank Vivian, a plumber, who was at the opening, went to Crook's rescue and fell unconscious as he inhaled the dread fumes. Fred Like dragged both men to the pit, and then fainted from the poisonous gas he inhaled.

Two and a half hours effort the bodies of Haley was taken from the sewer. Rescuers entered the sewer with ropes attached to their bodies. They had arranged signal, and were hauled to the surface by many volunteers.

Hundreds of people were attracted to the scene of the underground tragedy.

### ENGINEER'S BODY MANGLED.

### ENGINE EXPLODES ESCAPING GAS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—George Hunter, an elevator boy, 18 years old, committed suicide some time last night by inhaling illuminating gas in his room in a Howard-street lodging-house.

The odor of escaping gas was noticed yesterday morning by James Barnes, proprietor of the house, and C. T. Brooke, who went to discover its source, one of them carrying a lighted candle. When Schmidt's room an explosion occurred, mangling the dead body and painfully injuring both Barnes and Brooke. The house was set on fire, but the flames were quickly extinguished by the fire department.

### ENGINEER SCORNS SENTENCE.

### GIVEN TEN YEARS IN PRISON.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—Attorney Edgar D. Collins, convicted of bribery today, sentenced by Superior Judge Burnett to confinement for ten years in the State Prison at San Quentin. Notice of an appeal was given.

Collins bore his characteristic nonchalance as he stood up to receive the sentence of the law. "The sentence is not worth the paper it is written on," said Collins when asked to comment on his future plans; "the 176 errors in the record on appeal is a sufficient basis for reversal."

Judge Dunne said: "I am sure the sentence will be sustained if taken on appeal."

Immediately after sentence, Collins was removed to the County Jail.

### ENGINEER KILLED BY EXPLOSION.

### BOILER BLOWS UP.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

STOCKTON, March 10.—As the result of the explosion of the boiler of engine No. 2617 between Cape Horn and Red Run on the Southern Pacific company's road in the Sierra Nevada mountains last night, Fireman Thomas Smith of Rocklin, and Brakeman W. F. Fraser of Sacramento, are dead, and Engineer F. Doran of Rocklin is probably mortally wounded.

The explosion was one of the most disastrous accidents that ever occurred in the mountain division. It was caused by the water in the boiler getting low.

The train was an extra freight, taking cars to Truckee. It was in charge of Conductor J. A. Murray and Engineer Doran, and took water at Cape Horn, pulling up a steep grade when the explosion occurred. Engineer Doran threw from his cab and landed a hundred feet away on the ground. It was believed he had been killed, but he was found some time later in a semi-conscious condition and removed to the railroad hospital at Sacramento. Brakeman Fraser was killed outright. Fireman Smith received injuries that resulted in his death while being hurried to Sacramento in a hospital car.

The engine is a complete wreck, although the cars did not leave the track. The cab and tender were blown from the engine by the explosion. Assistant Division Superintendent H. B. Breckenridge went to the scene and directed the removal of the wreck. The débris was cleared and traffic resumed.

### ENGINEER UNDER ELEVATOR.

### WAS SERIOUSLY HURT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SEATTLE, (Wash.) March 10.—Falling fifty feet on the floor of the first story of the Merchants' Manufacturing company building, with their heads over a freight elevator shaft, a stream of water into the hold where fire broke out today, Charles Kirk and Hoseman Larson of the fire department were caught under the elevator and received serious injuries. Kirk's teeth were knocked from his gums, his body badly smashed and his legs terribly lacerated. Larson is hurt internally.

The fire in the building is $6000, covered by insurance.

### TAKEN TO JAIL KATHER.

### WAS SLAYER AT LIBERTY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SALINAS, March 10.—Al Phelan, who is accused of murdering Miss Kather at Pajaro, Thursday, is now confidently walking the streets of the Santa Cruz county seat having had him in custody and the Monterey officials have refused to arrest him.

Pending his temporary freedom there is a battle between the officials of the two counties over the matter of jurisdiction over the question of making the trial at the expense of the respective counties. It is also apparently a question in leaving Kather in jail. The killing of Phelan occurred on the border line of the two counties. It is claimed that the murder was committed in Monterey county.

Sheriff Rowe had Kather in charge and took him to Monterey county and tried to turn him over to the Monterey Sheriff, but that official, acting under instructions from the District Attorney, refused to place the man in jail, saying that he did not have a warrant for him. Kather was then given his liberty by the Santa Cruz officials and later came to Watsonville.

### FIND LOT OF ROTTENNESS.

### NEVADA OFFICIAL ON INSURANC

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CARSON, (Nev.) March 10.—Insurance Commissioner Davis, who has returned from the East, was interviewed today regarding the report and recommendations of the Armstrong committee. He said:

"The committee has gone into the investigation of the insurance companies with the sole view of ascertaining the facts. They have found a lot of rottenness and made some excellent recommendations.

"I understand the insurance companies will fight the reforms recommended by the committee. If they do so, the public will cease to buy insurance. I am but a single commissioner but I think if a majority of the State commissioners would combine and refuse a license to the insurance companies who are fighting reform in their business they would soon be powerless to do any business. I think the whole matter lies in the hands of the various insurance commissioners, who can bring about the needed reforms if they will take the bull by the horns and act in unison. The sooner they act in unison the better."

### SLOPE BRIEFS.

**Wheeler Pitches First Ball.**

BERKELEY, March 10.—President Wheeler pitched the first ball in the charity game today for the benefit of the widow and orphans of the late James Tait, the University janitor. A great crowd was present on the University of California diamond. The Blue and Gold Varsity team was defeated by St. Mary's College of Oakland. Score, 7 to 4.

**Favor McKinlay Water Bill.**

SACRAMENTO, March 10.—The Sacramento Chamber of Commerce tonight adopted a resolution favoring the passage of the act proposed by Representative McKinlay for the diversion of 1000 cubic feet of water from the Sacramento River for irrigation and domestic purposes by the Central Canal and Irrigation Company of California, providing that the diversion be under the direction of the War Department and in no way injure navigation.

**Much Smallpox in Railroad Camps.**

STOCKTON, March 10.—Dr. Foster, secretary of the State Board of Health, stopped off in Stockton today on his return from Merced, where he went to investigate the smallpox epidemic. He warned the health authorities here to look out for the disease, fearing it may be brought here by railroad employés who are now in the camps of the Yosemite Railroad, building from Merced. He says there are many cases in the railroad camps east of Merced.

**Eastern Tourists Held Up.**

SAN JOSE, March 10.—The Mount Hamilton stage was held up tonight at 10 o'clock at Grand View. Daniel Howard and wife of Brockton, Mass., and stage. The two highwaymen secured $6 in cash, a gold watch and other jewelry. Four other stages, a short distance behind this one, all of which were carrying large parties of easterners to Lick Observatory, have not yet been heard from. Sheriff Ross and his deputies have started for the scene of the hold-up.

**Brings Action Against Bond Sellers.**

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—Action to dissolve the California Bond Corporation of California was instituted today by the State on relation of Atty.-Gen. Webb. In the complaint, it is alleged that an examination of the firm's books discloses the fact that its assets do not equal in value the total amount of reserves of 40 per cent. claimed by it. It is asserted that the concern, which makes a business of selling bonds on monthly payments, has misrepresented the condition of its affairs to its patrons.

## "SOUTH OF THE TEHACHEPI."

### NEWS SUMMARY OF THE SOUTHERN COUNTIES.

J. A. Miller, one of the prospective candidates for City Trustee at Long Beach, makes a statement exposing the operations of the Royal Arch and telling how that organization of liquor dealers sought to use a club on him. He says that as a newspaper publisher supporting high license, he received money from sources in line with that policy. When the policy of the paper was changed, he and his associate sought to pay to the Royal Arch the amount they had received from it but the Royal Arch refused to accept the tender, thereby holding the matter as a club over Miller and his associate.

The percolating water suit brought by Samuel B. Parrish and others against the Riverside Trust Company has been transferred from San Bernardino to Los Angeles. Superior Judge Noyes of Riverside, before whose court it was sought to have the suit taken, deposes that he is prejudiced in the matter. He states that he is an interested party.

A robbery occurred yesterday afternoon, about 4 o'clock, at Anaheim, when a stranger entered a restaurant there, ordered a meal, and, while the waitress was in the kitchen, coolly proceeded to rifle the cash-drawer. He secured only about $9. When the waitress detected him in the act, she gave the alarm, and was knocked down by the robber, who then ran from the restaurant, and made his escape.

The Santa Ana City Trustees are studying the question of installing a septic tank for disposal of the sewage of that town. It is probable that they will adopt it.

A $1,000,000 increase in assessment is in prospect for San Diego.

### RATE WAR IN SIGHT.

CHICAGO, March 10.—The management of the New York Central lines, according to the Record-Herald, has decided to take part in the rate war, with both standard and differential roads. Unless the Erie and the Grand Trunk agree to arbitrate the differential question, notice will be sent to the Interstate Commerce Commission of a reduction in eastern fares by the Lake Shore, the Michigan Central and the Nickel Plate.

Such action would involve every line between Chicago and the Atlantic seaboard in the biggest and bitterest rate war since the old days of cut rates and free for all tariffs.

A deal is closed in London between Lord Brassey and President William G. Mather of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Company, whereby the latter will come into possession of the Michigan Land and Iron Company's remaining holdings in the Upper Peninsula in Michigan. The consideration is understood to be $1,500,000.

## HATTER UNION KNOCKED OUT.

*Connecticut Supreme Court Kills Injunction.*

*Decision Says Its Label Has No Standing.*

*Only Manufacturers Can Claim Exclusiveness.*

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

HARTFORD (Ct.) March 10.—The decision of the Supreme Court of Connecticut, favorable to defendant in the case of Martin Lawler and others against the hat-making firm of Charles H. Merritt & Sons of Danbury, in which the plaintiff sought to prevent the firm from using certain labels, ends a case which was of special interest to labor unions and manufacturers alike.

The plaintiffs secured an injunction restraining the firm from using a certain quality of labels which were claimed to be a copy of the label of the United Hatters of North America. A demurrer against the injunction case filed by the firm was overruled in the lower court, and the case heard upon its merits in the Superior Court, Lawler winning on all points except that of equity.

The firm appealed from the decision which overruled the demurrer to the Supreme Court, and this appeal has been sustained. That court holds that the lower court erred in not allowing the demurrer which set forth, among other things, that the plaintiffs, not being manufacturers, did not establish a legal right in the labels, and that the labels did not comply with the statutes. The decision throws the case out of court, and sweeps away the injunction.

### SEEK ST. JOHN'S LIBERATION.

### HABEAS CORPUS PETITION FILED

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

BOISE (Idaho) March 10.—A petition for a writ of habeas corpus to liberate Vincent St. John, president of the miners' union at Burke, Idaho, who is held in the State penitentiary here, charged with the murder of Former Gov. Frank Steunenberg, was filed today in the State Supreme Court. St. John has had no preliminary hearing, and, so far, the grand jury at Caldwell has returned no indictment against him.

Counsel for the prosecution replied that the case of St. John was still pending before the grand jury; now in session at Caldwell, and stated that if an indictment against him should not be returned he would be discharged as soon as the grand jury makes its report.

### CALL TO PROTEST UNSIGNED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, March 10.—Notice of a mass meeting to protest against prosecution of the men alleged "to have been concerned in the assassination of Former Gov. Steunenberg was distributed in this city today.

The call for the meeting is not signed. It reads as follows: "Prevent this murder by attending the protest mass meeting arranged by the organized workmen of this city to protest against the illegal imprisonment and intended murder of Messrs. Moyer, Haywood and other officers of the Western Federation of Miners. The arrest of these men is a crime and only by united action will we save their lives. Attend the protest meeting and bring your friends and shopmates."

The meeting is set for March 13 at the Grand Central Palace.

## WOMEN ARMED WITH PISTOLS.

### CHICAGO'S FAIR SEX IS LOADED FOR RUFFIANS.

**Police Fail to Afford Protection and Ladies Are Forced to Be Ready to Defend Themselves—All Weapons Are Fitted With Soft-Nosed Bullets That Are Effective.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, March 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Despairing of any protection by the police, Chicago women are now carrying bulldog revolvers in their muffs. Dealers report unusually heavy sales of these weapons to women within the last two weeks. The suggestion was made by business men who employ many young women, and instructions are being given in many establishments on how to use a revolver, shooting through muff and not taking any chances with rowdies ort hugs.

For these weapons a cartridge is loaded with spread-nose bullet of heavy caliber, and at short range is guaranteed to put down the toughest ruffian, even of the Chicago brand.

A young woman who is the "credit man" for a big shoe house, said today she knew hundreds of women who were carrying revolvers inside their innocent-looking muffs and that all had been instructed in the use of the weapon.

### DESCENDANTS OF POCAHONTAS.

**Memorial Society Asks Kin of Colonists and Indian Princess to Join.**

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Having completed its organization, the Pocahontas Memorial Association today sent out a notice through the press expressing its desire to enroll among its members "all the descendants of the Indian Princess and of the colonists she saved from massacre and starvation."

Attention is called to the fact that "as these descendants are scattered far and wide, and as the time for the erection of the memorial at Jamestown Exposition is rapidly approaching, they are requested, wherever this shall meet their eyes, to communicate at once with the honorary president, Miss Matoaca Hay, Box 82, No. 902 F street, or to the president, Miss McClane, No. 1320 Nineteenth street, Washington, D. C."

### LONDON "TUBE" OPENS.

**Latest Underground Electric Line of the Yerkes-Speyer System Completed.**

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

LONDON, March 10.—The Baker-street-Waterloo "Tube," one of the late Charles T. Yerkes's group of railroads, was opened to public traffic today. This is the latest addition to the London underground electric railroads, and the most important link in the solution of the city's traffic problem. The new artery, the length of which is 5¼ miles, runs north and south traversing all the older lines with which it is connected by subways, thus enabling passengers to reach within a short distance of any point in the Metropolis.

The construction of the road was commenced in 1898 under the auspices of the late Whitaker Wright's lead and subsequently was purchased by the Yerkes-Speyer interests.

Speaking at the luncheon in celebration of the opening of the road, Edgar Speyer, the successor of Mr. Yerkes in the chairmanship of the system, said he hoped by the spring of 1907 the entire underground system would be working satisfactorily. These lines he believed, would supply a great want, do much to solve the great traffic problem and fully justify their existence. In some places the new "Tube" is 150 feet below the surface of the ground and thirty-one feet beneath the bed of the river Thames.

### FAIL TO STOP BLAZE.

**Effort to Cap Burning Gas Outlet at Caney, Kan., Proves Ineffective.**

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CANEY (Kan.) March 10.—An attempt to cap the great well six miles from Caney, which has been burning thousands of feet of gas daily since February 23, was made today and failed.

When an immense steel hood was run up to within twenty-five feet of the well, the truck carrying the crane needed to raise the hood, left the rails. At about the same time a steam pump used to force water upon the men while they work, broke down.

So intense was the heat near the truck that the men could not approach close enough to raise it.

### GEN. O'BEIRNE TESTIFIES.

NEW YORK, March 10.—Gen. James R. O'Beirne was called today at the beginning of the taking of testimony for the defense in the Force of Life Chemical Company case, several officers of which were charged with fraudulent use of the mails. He said that after he became president, he learned that for a couple of years previous the postoffice authorities had found some fault with the literature of the company. He immediately took steps to have the matter changed to meet legal requirements.

### PANAMA'S MINISTER SAILS.

PANAMA, March 10.—Señor Obaldia, Panama Minister to the United States, sailed today for Chiriqui. Before his departure he expressed surprise at the progress of work on the canal and the recommended improvements of the zone by Panama and Colon. At Colon he examined the wharves, which were free from freight congestion. Señor Obaldia's presence in Chiriqui, it is believed, will unite all the important political elements there. He is a candidate for the Vice-Presidency of the republic for the next term.


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Our table d'hote meals at 25 cents, with 35 cents for Sunday evening dinner, are making an enviable reputation for the California.

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5:30 to 7:00 P. M.

Cream of Chicken Giblets.
Consomme Julienne.
Baked Barracuda, Hollandaise Sauce.
Fried Fille of Sole, Tartar Sauce.
Celery. Lettuce. Sweet Pickles. Olives.
Stuffed Young Turkey, Cranberry Jelly.
Pineapple Fritters, Wine Sauce.
Roast Prime Rib of Beef, Au Jus.
Roast Pork, With Apple Sauce.
Mashed Potatoes. Fried Sweet Potatoes.
New Garden Peas. Celery Salad.
Hot Mince Pie, Green Apple Pie, Lemon Cream Pie.
Vanilla Ice Cream. Strawberry Ice Cream.
Cheese, Assorted Cake, Water Crackers, Coffee.

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Canyon Crest Park (Smiley Heights);
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Natural Sulphur Water is one of the oldest known remedies for rheumatism, skin, liver and stomach troubles. Try a treatment and note results.
Everything New. Tel. East 86. Ladies' Department in Connection.
Take Eastlake, Downey Ave. or Pasadena Car.

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E. G. Calkins, Grant Building.
T. A. Elsen, Wilcox Building Annex.

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DEL MONTE TAVERN

SWELL RESTAURANT
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WASHINGTON.

# TAFT SAYS NO ONE IS NAMED.

*Justice Brown's Successor Not Yet Appointed.*

*Three Members of Cabinet Talk With President.*

*War Secretary Probably Could Gain Bench Title.*

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Secretary Taft today made the following statement:

"I am authorized by the President to say that he has made no decision as to the selection of any one to succeed Associate Justice Brown. He has been in consultation with Secretary Root, Atty.-Gen. Moody and myself, the three lawyers of the Cabinet, in the matter, and no decision has been reached."

WASHINGTON, March 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] William H. Taft, Secretary of War, can be a justice of the Supreme Court of the United States in place of Justice Brown, who has resigned, if he desires.

Mr. Taft's position is that he does not want the place at the present time. He frankly admits that his ambitions are judicial instead of political but he realizes also that he is in the midst of three great problems as Secretary of War, which are the Philippines, the Panama Canal and the reorganization of the army.

He would like to work out these questions, but being a member of the administration, if the President orders him to go to the Supreme Court bench he will go.

As a matter of fact Mr. Taft would like to go on the Supreme Court bench. He prefers his ease to the strenuous life of a man who is responsible, next to the President, for the Panama Canal and Philippines, and he knows that on the Supreme Court bench he would be out of the hurly burly and be able to lead a studious and contemplative life.

TAFT UNDECIDED.

Mr. Taft has made no decision as to the Supreme Court. It is understood that leading Republicans, like Senator Knox, have advised against his taking the place. The President really does not want Taft to go on the bench, and his family does not want him to go for he is considered a likely presidential possibility. As Mr. Taft has been a judge he wants to be a judge again.

If the present vacancy was that of Chief Justice he would take it in a minute. The talk that Chief Justice Fuller will resign is idle. His mental and physical powers are unimpaired, although he has reached the retiring age, and there is no reason why he should resign unless he wants to. It can be stated on the highest authority in the land that Chief Justice Fuller has never indicated to the President in any way that he will resign. Indeed the President does not expect that Mr. Fuller will resign until infirmities of age compel him to.

BARGAIN TALKED OF.

There has been no inconsiderable talk that a bargain has been made whereby Secretary Taft will go to the Supreme Court bench with the assurance that Chief Justice Fuller will retire before President Roosevelt leaves the White House and thus give the President a free hand to make Mr. Taft Chief Justice. This is not so. If Secretary Taft goes on the bench he will go without any assurances that the chief justiceship will be his.

As the matter stands tonight it all rests with the President. If he says: "Taft, I want you to go on the Supreme Court bench," Taft will go. If he does not say that Taft will remain Secretary of War which is in accordance with the President's real desire, for he thinks it would be unfortunate to put a new man in Taft's place at the present time.

KNOX DECLINED.

Senator Knox, of Pennsylvania, who was offered the place by President Roosevelt and declined it thinks Taft should stay where he is. His argument is that Taft, both in the Philippines and as head of the Panama Canal, has made his mistakes, but that he now sees his way clear to go along, and that a new man, as Secretary of War, would necessarily repeat mistakes Taft has made and corrected before he could arrive at the position now held by Taft.

There were stories this morning that Taft had accepted. These are not true. The real situation is that Taft is waiting to be drafted and rather anxious that he should be. The most vigorous supporter of Taft for the Supreme Court bench is Secretary Shaw of the Treasury, who thinks that if Taft is put on the bench one obstacle in the way of Shaw's getting the Republican nomination for President in 1908 will be removed. Secretary Shaw is ardent in his advocacy of Taft for the bench.

PRESIDENT CONSIDERS NAMES.

President Roosevelt has a number of names before him for consideration for the appointment. These are: Judge Willis Vandeventer of Wyoming, who is now a Federal judge, and who formerly was deputy attorney general for the Interior Department; W. H. Sanborn, of St. Paul, who is a Federal judge; Horace H. Lurton of Tennessee, who is United States District Judge for New Mexico; Henry M. Hoyt, who is solicitor of Department of Justice, and who is from Pennsylvania, which is in the judicial district in which the vacancy occurs; Francis J. Swayzee, of the Supreme Court of New Jersey; George Gray of Delaware, who is a Federal judge, and Richard Wayne Parker of New Jersey. Gray and Parker come from the judicial district which is left without representation by the resignation of Justice Brown.

NEGLECT THE MASSACHUSETTS.

NO PROVISION BY CONGRESS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Unless Congress authorizes a special appropriation, the Navy Department will be unable to complete or even undertake the repairs recommended for the battleship Massachusetts, now at the navy yard, New York. The work will cost $500,000, and will require two years.

The House Committee on Naval Affairs has decided to report favorably on bills to provide that retired officers of the navy on active duty shall have full pay and to consider all service in the army, the navy or the marine corps in computing the necessary thirty years' time for the retirement of petty officers and enlisted men of the navy.

The House Committee on Naval Affairs has decided to report favorably pointment of not more than thirty dental surgeons in the navy, and the Roberts bill, to reorganize the Naval Hospital Corps.

PAN-AMERICAN CONGRESS.

SOME STATES UNREPRESENTED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Considerable interest is felt in government and diplomatic circles in the arrangements being made by the different South American and Central American countries for sending delegates to the third Pan-American Congress, to be held at Rio de Janeiro this summer.

It is supposed that about three-fourths of the States will send delegates, but several, for different reasons, will refrain from taking part in the coming congress. In case of some of the smaller republics of Central American, the matter of expenses is an important consideration, and, although most desirous to send a delegation, they are prevented from doing so through the high expenses attendant on such a mission.

QUARANTINE BILL REPORTED.

SAN DIEGO STATION REMOVAL.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, March 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.]. Senator Morgan has favorably reported from the Committee on Public Health and National Quarantine Senator Flint's bill for the removal of the quarantine station at San Diego.

The measure is amended by striking out the appropriation of $200,000 for such removal. Otherwise the measure is the same as that providing for the transfer of the naval reservation on Point Loma to the Treasury Department for a quarantine site for acquirement, without cost, of submerged lands between Portuguese Channel and the main channel, for the erection of wharves, detention buildings and other structures, and for a transfer of the present quarantine site to the Navy Department for coaling station purposes.

WILL NOT MEET ON ISTHMUS.

DECISION HOLDS COMMISSION.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, March 10.—The Isthmian Canal Commission will not hold its next quarterly meeting on the Isthmus, for the reasons explained in the following letter from Secretary Taft to Chairman Shonts of the Commission:

"Sir: Awaiting the action of Congress in respect to the type of canal and upon other matters being investigated by it, the President directs me to say that the members of the Commission should remain in Washington and not take their proposed trip to the Isthmus on the 20th of this month, in order to hold their regular monthly meeting there on the first of April.

"Until Congress has acted it will be impossible to say what will be needed for expenditure during the next fiscal year, and the presence of the members of the commission will then be needed in Washington to decide upon the proper estimates."

HOGGATT FOR ALASKA.

HE IS APPOINTED GOVERNOR.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, March 10.—President Roosevelt announced today that he had decided to appoint Wilfred B. Hoggatt to be Governor of Alaska.

Mr. Hoggatt is a resident of Juneau, and will succeed John G. Brady, recently resigned.

The appointment was originally offered to Capt. David H. Jarvis, but he declined it. He was a supporter of Mr. Hoggatt, and strongly recommended his appointment to the President. Mr. Hoggatt was also supported by Senator Hemenway of Indiana.

Gov. Hoggatt was a former naval officer, having served eighteen years in the service. He was a member of the Naval War Board during the Spanish-American war, retiring from the service soon afterward and locating in Alaska. He is widely known throughout the Territory, where he has considerable interests.

COAL AND OIL INQUIRY.

COMMISSION ARRANGES METHOD

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, March 10.—In compliance with the joint resolution of Congress, approved March 7, 1906, in the matter of the relation of common carriers to coal and oil, and the transportation of the same, the Interstate Commerce Commission has directed that a proceding of inquiry and investigation be instituted at once, and that such proceeding be set for hearing at such time and place and that such persons be required to appear and testify or to produce books, documents and papers, as the commission may hereafter direct, and further, that the inquiry be carried on in the meantime by such other means and methods as may be deemed appropriate.

Incorporated in the order are the provisions of the joint resolution referred to embodying the various phases of the case with reference to which the inquiry will be directed. The resolution already has been published.

## WASHINGTON BRIEFS.

**Wants Sea Level Canal.**

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Lindon W. Bates, a New York engineer, today addressed the Senate Committee on Interoceanic Canals in support of a plan of his own for a sea-level canal across the Isthmus of Panama.

**Freight Conditions Satisfactory.**

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Chief Engineer Stevens, in a cablegram from Panama under today's date to the Isthmian Canal Commission, announces a satisfactory situation with respect to the freight situation on the isthmus, only 7700 tons being on hand.

**New Scheme for Elections.**

WASHINGTON, March 10.—The House Committee on the Election of President, Vice-President and Representatives in Congress has agreed to make a favorable report on a bill providing for the extending of the terms of members of Congress to four years and for the election of Senators by popular vote.

**Farmers Well Supplied.**

WASHINGTON, March 10.—The crop-estimating board of the Department of Agriculture, in a report issued at noon today, shows the amount of wheat, corn and oats in farmers' hands March 1, 1906, as follows: Wheat, 158,402,000 bushels; corn, 1,108,000,000 bushels; oats, 379,805,000 bushels.

**New York Appointments.**

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Frederick J. H. Bracke has been appointed by the President to be a naval officer at the port of New York in succession to Robert H. Sharkey. The appointment of Mr. Bracke ends a spirited contest. President Roosevelt announced today that he would reappoint N. N. Stranahan as collector of the port of New York.

An alarming earthquake has occurred in Bashapas, one of the Simla tributary hill States of the Punjab. Considerable damage has been caused at Rampur, the capital of Bashapas. Eight people are known to have been killed and twenty-six injured.

# GOULD IN COMBINE TO CRUSH RAMSEY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PITTSBURGH, March 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Despite the recent assertion of Joseph Ramsey, Jr., that George Gould and he are on friendly terms, it was learned from official sources today that Gould has joined the Cassatt-Vanderbilt combination to crush the Lorain and Southern, which Ramsey proposes to build from West Virginia and Ohio coal fields to Lorain, on Lake Erie.

The medium through which the blow will be aimed at the Ramsey interests is the construction of a competing road from the West Virginia coal fields to Lorain. The new Gould road will be built immediately, and will give a direct route from Lorain to the seaboard via the Wheeling and Lake Erie and the Western Maryland.

The cost of the new line is to be borne by the hWeeling and Lake Erie. Engineers are now making surveys for it and negotiations are progressing for terminals and rights of way.

**Railroad Material Arrives.**

STOCKTON, March 10.—Fourteen carloads of rails for rebuilding the Stockton electric street railroad system have arrived here and sixteen new broad-gauge cars are due here April 1. The system is now narrow-gauge and is to be rebuilt on a broad-gauge plan as soon as the materials arrive. Trilby rails, weighing more than a ton each are to be used in the business section. Contracts for erecting a car barn to hold fifty large cars have been let, and work was started today. Ninety days after the delivery of the sixteen cars, ten more for interurban roads, are due here for the old company.

# LONGEST BLOCK-LINE SYSTEM HARRIMAN'S.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OMAHA, March 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Automatic electric block signals to cover 2340 miles, the longest line of the kind in the world, stretching from Omaha through San Francisco to Los Angeles, is the latest improvement ordered by E. H. Harriman. Harriman has given authority for the immediate establishment of this system along the Union Pacific from Omaha to Ogden, and over the Southern Pacific from Ogden to San Francisco, thence down through Colton and into Los Angeles.

The distance from Omaha to San Francisco is 1800 miles, and from San Francisco to Los Angeles 542 miles. This is the route of the Overland Limited.

**Lower Passenger Rates on All Lines.**

BOSTON, March 10.—President Mellen of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company today authorized the statement that reductions in passenger rates would be put into effect on all lines during the spring and summer. The reductions already authorized are one to two cents a mile.

# KAISER MATERIALLY MODIFIES DEMANDS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ALGECIRAS, March 10.—The spirit of conciliation was most marked at today's session of the conference on Moroccan reform and produced a general impression that a settlement of the issues is only a matter of time and adjustment of details. Germany has materially modified the conditions on which she conceded a Franco-Spanish police force but France still hesitates to accept these conditions. The indications are, however, that an accept able middle ground will be found.

The day's debate covered both the questions of police and the bank. Concerning the bank, Germany declared her willingness to concede three shares to France, whereas France claimed four, but this difference promises to be readily adjusted. Concerning the police, German, French, and Austrian delegates made speeches. Herr Von Radowitz, head of the German delegates, said that he accepted the Austrian provision. Count Welshersheimb, the Austrian delegate, explained his project as offering a fair middle ground. The statements of Herr Von Radowitz and Count Welshersheimb produced a most favorable impression, the delegates saying that a great step had been made toward accord.

M. Revoil the French delegate, maintained that the ports ought to have the same administration and that therefore it was advisable to divide them according to the Austrian plan. M. Revoil's remark indicated that he expected a speedy adjustment of the police question, which was then submitted to a convention with a view of reconciling the few remaining difficulties.

The conference adjourned until Tuesday, when, it is hoped, the work of the committee will be concluded.

LONDON'S HOPE IS HIGH.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

LONDON, March 10.—The conciliatory attitude of the Germans at the Algeciras conference today is favorably commented upon here by officials, who now believe thta a settlement of the questions between Germany and France is assured. Friday, it was feared that Germany would insist on her suggestion that an officer of a third power he appointed inspector of police and have authority over the French and Spanish officers. It is now thought Germany will agree to what practically will be Franco-Spanish control of the gendarmerie. Thus far, the results attained are considered a victory for the Anglo-French contentions, the concessions made not affecting the principles for which France is fighting.

GERMANY MUST GUARANTEE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

PARIS, March 10.—The official view is that the situation at Algeciras is much improved, that the changes are now strongly for an agreement. At the same time, it is maintained that an agreement must be on the basis of a Franco-Spanish police, without subjecting it to international control. The question, therefore, appears to turn upon what guarantees Germany will exact for her acceptance of the Franco-Spanish police.

**NORDICA AGAIN ESCAPES.**

**Prima Donna Grazed by Falling Scenery—Second Time She Has Missed Serious Injury.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, March 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mme. Lillian Nordica had another narrow escape from death or serious injury on the stage of the Metropolitan Operahouse this afternoon, when just after the close of the third act in "Il Trovatore," a heavy piece of scenery fell so close to her as to dash a bouquet out of her hands and drive a splinter into her arm. Mr. Campanari, who was standing with the prima donna, shared her narrow escape, while Max Wolf, a stage hand, less fortunate, was felled and received a severe scalp wound.

This is the second time this season that Mme. Nordica has narrowly escaped a fatality on the Metropolitan's stage, her life having been imperilled in "Die Gotterdammerung" by a fire, which in order to avoid a panic, she stamped out, while clad in long filmsy draperies.

**WAS SHE HIS WIFE?**

**Belief Exists That Beneficiary of Will of Le Duc Is Entitled to the Property.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DENVER, March 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It is possible that although not named as such, Lucile Gilbert Sells, the beneficiary in the will of Dennis Le Duc, was his wife. It is understood that they had been living together in California, and the report is current here that they were married two years ago. Miss Gilbert told a woman confident in a theatrical company which she controlled at one time, that she and Le Duc intended to wed and later said that she was his wife. It is uncertain whether Mrs. Georgette Elliott, his daughter, who was cut off with $1, will contest. She believes that even though there was no ceremony, the beneficiary in the will would set up a claim as the common law wife of the deceased.

The action the Elliotts may take depends upon what report is brought to them by James A. Fleming, who will bring the body to Denver.

**ARTISTS' PRIZES AWARDED.**

NEW YORK, March 10.—The jury of the Society of American Artists met yesterday for the revision of picture hanging, and the award of prizes. The Hanging Committee reported that 419 pictures had been hung and forty-four pieces of sculpture placed. Childe Hassam received the Carnegie prize of $500 for his painting "June." The Webb prize of $300 was awarded to Edward W. Redfield for his painting "The Delaware River." Lydia Field Emmet won the Julia A. Shaw memorial prize of $300 with her painting, the "Boy in White."

The memorial to the late Lord Pauncefote, erected by Lady Pauncefote and her daughters, has just been placed at the head of the grave of the deceased diplomat in East Stoke churchyard near Newark-Upon-Trent, Nothinghamshire, England. It is a bronze statue representing an angel of peace.

**DOWIE TURNED DOWN.**

**Zion City Bank Refuses to Pay His Draft and Tells Him to Cut His Expenses.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, March 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Zion City is "out of funds" to John Alexander Dowie. A draft drawn by the first apostle on Zion City Bank sent from Jamaica has been turned down by the bank's officers. It now has been mailed back with a letter to Dowie suggesting that he curtail his expenses as people in town are doing with theirs.

Dowie's personal account at the bank is exhausted and there will be no dipping into impoverished purses and skimping of scanty means in Zion City to replenish it.

Overseer Voliva is conducting Zion City on business lines and awaiting the result of a message to Jamaica, for what the apostle will say, no man in Zion dares to imagine, but a great explosion is expected.

Dowie has been living on an allowance made by a triumvirate. In his latest message, with the draft now dishonored enclosed, Dowie informed his followers that Jamaica was too hot for him. He wants to go to Mexico.

**CLAIMS HE WAS ETHERIZED.**

**"Young Fitzsimmons" Says Uncomplimentary Things About English "Pug" Ways.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, March 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] James Casey, a pugilist known as "Young Fitzsimmons," had some unucomplimentary things to say about English sports and sportsmen when he arrived today on the Lucania of the Cunard line. Casey's fight with "Gunner" Moir before the National Sporting Club recently was decided in favor of the Britisher.

"American fighters have little chance in England," said Casey, who further asserted that just before the fight he was given a well-furnished room to prepare in. He remained there two hours, and when he left he was ill and "groggy." When he went back to investigate he discovered the room had been etherized.

"In spite of that," said Casey, "I went into the match, but broke my hand in the eighth round. I would have won anyway, but when I went into the mix-up the fight was given to the other man."

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**HOOK IN AUTO SMASH?**

**Machine Is Struck and Partially Wrecked by Pico Heights Car on Broadway.**

An automobile, said to contain Barbee Hook and a party of friends, was struck by Pico Heights car No. 299 at Ninth street and Broadway at 12:25 o'clock this morning.

None of the occupants of the machine was severely hurt, but the automobile was partially demolished.

The car was bowling along at a good rate of speed, and the automobile was about clear of the car tracks when it suddenly stopped and a collision was inevitable. The occupants of the machine were thrown several feet away from the tracks, but sustained only bruises, miraculously escaping serious injury.

Hook recently figured in a sensational trial in the Superior Court on a charge of manslaughter preferred by the heirs of a young woman run down and killed by an automobile over which Hook was acting as chauffeur.

Hook, when communicated with by telephone early this morning, refused to make any statement concerning the accident.

"I have nothing to say," was his repeated answer to all queries put to him.

**GROUNDS, DRIFTS AWAY, SINKS.**

BREST (France) March 10.—The British steamer Nelson, Capt. Wilkinson, hailing from London, having a crew of twenty-one men and bound from Port Talbot, Wales, with 3000 tons of coal, for St. Nazaire, France, grounded on the Pierres Vertes, near the Island of Molene, this morning. After having succeeded in refloating herself, the Nelson drifted away and sank shortly afterward in the Fromveur Passage, between Molene Island and the Island of Ushant. The crew of the Nelson was saved by fishing boats.

**COLLEGES FINALLY AGREE.**

CHICAGO, March 10.—The conclusions reached at the two meetings of the faculty representatives of the Big Nine colleges was submitted today to the members of the Intercollegiate conference committee which met at the Chicago Beach Hotel and adopted all the regulations decided upon at yesterday's meeting and also that of the formal gathering. At today's meeting it was decided that the recommendations should be sent to the various institutions composing the "Big Nine" and the various colleges should take action on them within two weeks and that if any one of the recommendations fail of adoption by any of the universities, a mail vote is to be taken. In the event of six institutions voting in favor of the objection it shall go through. It was recommended at today's meeting that all future contracts shall contain clauses by virtue of which contracts shall not be binding in case of action taken by the Board of Regents or by the college conference.

**SALT LAKE BOWLING.**

SALT LAKE (Utah) March 10.—The Western Bowling Congress continued its play today and the following scores were made:

Singles: Kruse, Portland, 536; Crisp, Denver, 496; Gibson, Pueblo, 590; Taylor, Butte, 525; Gaston, Denver, 511; Hanes, Salt Lake, 483: Burt, Salt Lake, 480; Dysinger, Los Angeles, 597.

Doubles: Portland: Pollack, 528; McMenemy, 501; total, 1029. Utah: Nogal, 488; Johnson, 452; total, 940. Portland: Kneyse, 519; Picken, 454; total, 973. Salt Lake: Price, 471; Evans, 448; total, 919. Salt Lake: Bellinger, 445; Williams, 551; total, 996.

Three hundred persons worshiping in the Jewish synagogue Anscher Neer in New York were driven out yesterday, many suffering slight injuries and having clothing torn in a panic caused by smoke which rushed in large volume into the temple from a fire on the floor above.

## NEEDLESS ALARM.

Here's a poor man coughing away his lungs—at least, so his relatives think.

It's cough, cough hack, hack, hack; all day and sometimes all night.

"Must be consumption," think the alarmed ones.

And of course, there is always a possibility that they may be right.

But in most cases they're wrong; because Dyspepsia is so much more common than Consumption.

And Dyspepsia causes chronic Cough, just like Consumption.

The dyspeptic cough, it is well to remember, can be quickly cured by Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

No need to be alarmed about it, unless you make up your mind to neglect it.

Then, indeed, you must look out for danger; for the Dyspeptic Cough often grows into a Consumptive Cough if neglected, by the constant lung irritation which it causes.

So the best way is to waste no time but begin at once the use of these famous little tablets, the timely use of which has saved many a sick person from ending in a consumptive's grave.

Remember, however, if you please, that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will positively NOT cure Consumption, but prevent it.

Of course, they can always be depended on to cure all the other symptoms of indigestion.

They are a universal cure, for one universal disease.

They cure nothing else; but what they do, they do thoroughly and well.

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They stoop to Stuart's to conquer.

And Stuart's lift them up, out of the rut.

If, therefore, you are a victim of this dread disease, which counts its victims by the million, brace up and take new heart, for you cannot fail to cure your trouble if you will only put your faith in this great remedy, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

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MONROVIA, March 10.—Miss Gladys ... and Charles Jernegan, representing Monrovia High School in debate this evening, won a victory over ... Angeles High School, and ... the Monrovia High School ... championship debate with a ... number of points than any ... can enter with.

Monrovia school won the debate, giving it 95 points. Miss Gladys ... was awarded first honor, which ... Monrovia's score up to 90 ... This makes the "Gem of the ... Valley" a total of 275 points. Monrovia will be represented in the championship ... which will be determined by the Hoi... Santa Ana contest into which ... Monrovia enters with 185 points, and ... Los Angeles with 180.

GROWERS VOICE PROTEST.

The fifty growers of the Duarte-Monrovia district met this evening to ... steps to aid the movement ... the arbitrary routing of fruit ... railroads, upheld in a recent de... of the Supreme Court. The presi... of the Monrovia Board of Trade, ... L. Cornell, presided, as the call ... issued by this body.

The proceedings were notable for ... enthusiasm, and the representa... from every class of shipper. W. H. ... president of the Duarte-Mon... Fruit Exchange, explained the ... and John P. Dunn moved that ... resolution of the Redlands growers ... stand, which was carried unani... Three delegates to the meet... to be held in Los Angeles were ... named. They are W. H. Young, A. S. ... secretary of the Duarte Inde... Shippers, and Glenn Spence of ... Monrovia Heights Company. Their ... was by acclamation.

PASADENA BRIEFS.

...ew Notes and Personals of the ...Town of the Valley in a ...Nutshell.

PASADENA, March 10.—One of the ... chaplains of the United States ... Rev. Joseph Gleason, is an... to preach in St. Andrew's ... tomorrow morning. Father ... regiment is serving in the ... at present, and he is home ... During the Boxer troubles a ... ago he was in China.

...of the contestants in the ... of Roses chariot race on ... Year's Day are still sticking ... and announcing who it ... really and justly entitled ... prize. Even the excite... the horse show has not ef... partisanship engendered. ... people are now expressing ... over the fact that the ... of Roses Association has ... hands of the matter, and ... such into court, which will ... it to one winner or the ...

...cial was given last night ... Church League of the North ... Methodist Episcopal Church. ... present was a flower ... to be guessed by others. ... Thompson won a prize for ... seven flower riddles.

...plans to build new dwell... ...issued from the City ... of them for medium... One to cost $2500 will ... South Lake avenue. Another to cost $2000 ... at No. 157 Maple street ...

...ions of fine art goods and ...ric-a-brac have been ... and evening in Pasadena ... owning of the tourists, ... three days they have ... to empty benches. The ... drawn away their audi... to afternoon. The large ... conducted by Japanese, and ... unusual occurrence to see ... of 25 people seated in the ... stores.

...business is very sanguine ... success of the proposed munici... project, for which Pasadena ... be asked to vote. He ... issued a bond issue of $50,000 ... will be built up a plant that is ... $20,000, and that a hand... ...is derived from it while it ... source of interest and matur...

...Mandolin and Guitar ... to aid the people in ... hand to the Pasa... and has announced a ... for its benefit at the opera... evening of March 20. A ... prizes among those who sell ... number of tickets is now ... considerable attention, and ... promises to be well ...

PASADENA CHURCHES.

...for the Different Denominations. ...ngements as Announced for ...Lent.

PASADENA, March 10.—The services ... Episcopal churches tomorrow ... of a character appropriate to ... season of the year. The Episcopal ... Catholic churches will ob... and the other denomina... hold services preparatory to ... festivities.

...Episcopal Church—There ... celebration of the Holy ... at 8 a.m., morning prayer ... at 11 a.m. and evensong and ... at 3:30 p.m. The rector will ... the morning and evening. The ... the morning sermon will be ... and Purpose of Salva... the evening "Advent ... The musical programme at ... service will be an organ ... "Ave" (Schubert;) Bene... (Langlois;) "Benedi... (Benedictus," (Anon;) ... How Amiable," (Barn... ...ening music will consist ... "D Minor," (Forrester;) ... (Randall;) "Nunc Dimi... (Sullivan.) "Love Not ...

...Episcopal—There will ... of the Holy Eucharist ... and morning prayer and ... at 8 o'clock. The pastor will ... 11 o'clock service. ... Roman Catholic—There ... masses at 6:30 and 9 ... preaching at 10:30 o'clock, and ... benediction at 7:30.

...Congregational—The pastor ... both morning and evening. ... the programme for the morn... ...will consist of organ pre... "Christ Is Risen," (Guilman;) an... "The Lord Is Exalted," (West,) ... "Rock of Ages," ... I Love Thee," Adams; organ ... Pastorale," (Polleri.) In the ... service will consist of an ... "Exaltation," (Ratf;) an... and Raising," (Vincent,) ... "Thy Will Be Done," ... postlude, "March," ...

...—At 11 o'clock ... Society will ... flower-offering service ... by the pastor. The ... evening service will be at 7:30 o'clock, at which time the pastor will preach. The musical programme for the morning services will consist of, anthem, "Blessed is the People," (Righini;) offertory, "Chapel in the Mountains," (Wilson;) anthem, "This Is the Day," (Gaul.)

Universalist—The pastor will preach both morning and evening. The subject of his evening sermon will be "Christian Idealism." The programme will consist of a prelude, "Elevation in E major," (St. Saens;) anthem, "The Lord is King," (Berridge;) anthem, "The Home of the Soul," (Paine;) offertory, "Anadante Moderato," (Costa;) solo, "Gethsemene," (Barri,) Mrs. Gray; postlude, (Rinck.)

Lake Avenue M. E.—There will be a celebration of the Lord's Supper at 11 o'clock at which the pastor will preach, and a preaching service in the evening at 7:30.

First Presbyterian Church—There will be services at 11 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. The pastor will preach at both services. The music at the morning service will consist of organ prelude, "In Paradise," (Dubois;) choir, "Jubilate Deo," (Tours;) quartette, "No Shadows Yonder," (Gaul;) quartette, "The King of Love," (Shelley;) offertory in F, (Wely.) The evening music will consist of, offertory in A flat, (Batiste;) choir, "I Will Lay Me Down in Peace," (Hiles;) quartette, "He Shall Come Down Like Rain," (Buck;) solo, Mrs. Collette; "Postlude," (Maurer.)

First M. E.—There will be services at 11 o'clock and 7:30. At the morning service the pastor will preach. In the evening there will be a revival service. The music for the morning service will consist of prelude, "Adagio," (Hayden;) anthem, "The Heavens Are Telling," (Haydn;) quartette, "Purer Yet and Purer," (Underhill;) offertory, "Vision," (Rheinberger;) solo, "Adore and Quiet Be," (Gounod;) Miss Isabell Curl; postlude, "The Marvelous Works," (Hadyn.) The evening programme will consist of voluntary, "Offertory," (Thomas;) anthem, "With Glory Clad," (Wagner;) quartette, "Sweet and Low," (Barnby;) offertory, "Adagio," (Widor;) solo, "Beyond the Gates of Paradise," (King;) postlude, "March Solomnelle," (Lemaigre.)

First Baptist—There will be preaching at 11 o'clock and at 7:30. The pastor will preach at both services.

West Side Congregational—There will be preaching at 11 o'clock and at 7:30.

## TEN THOUSAND FOR LIBRARY.

**Oxnard Trustees Receive Word from Andrew Carnegie that Money Is Ready.**

OXNARD, March 10.—A letter has been received by the Town Board of Trustees from Andrew Carnegie that puts the library question on a settled basis. The letter says that $10,000 has been placed to the credit of the city of Oxnard, in the Home Trust Company of Hoboken, N. J., the money to be used for a library building. R. B. Haydock, president of the Board of Trustees, has the matter in charge and is striving to get the building under construction as soon as possible. Work on plans will begin as soon as the general style of architecture is decided. The building will be erected on the corner of North Fifth and C streets. The greater part of the site was given to the city by the Colima Improvement Company. Numerous donations of money and books have been promised.

RAILROAD PROSPECTS.

Renewed interest is shown in the Ventura-Bakersfield Railway caused by the arrival this week of a new engine for that company from the Pittsburgh Locomotive Works. The work on the road itself has been progressing steadily. The road will be in a position this year to haul beets to the sugar factory from the Nauman, Arnold & Patterson ranch beet dumps. It is reported that sixty miles of new road is to be built immediately to extend from Oxnard far into the Sespe.

## ELLERY'S FAREWELL.

**Today the Popular Venice Musicians Will Render Their Final Programme.**

VENICE, March 10.—Just one year ago all of Venice that had then been built above the water was demolished and swept into the sea by a storm of wind and wave that came up from the Southwest. Quite coincidentally the celebration of the first anniversary will mark the close of the five-months' engagement of Ellery's Royal Italian Band in the Venetian Gardens. Tomorrow Ellery will render farewell programmes during afternoon and evening. Great preparations are being made for the entertainment of large crowds. The ordinary Sunday pilgrimage to the sands will be augmented by excursions that are to be run over the Southern Pacific from interior cities.

## BISHOP IN TOWER.

**Will Be Press Agent and Assist Morris Levy With New Fight Club.**

"Biddy" Bishop, the man who almost made Herrera champion, arrived in the city yesterday and will be identified with Morris Levy's fight club.

Bishop says Levy has been maligned and that his advent in the fight game here is a business proposition only and that there is no connection between the Los Angeles club and the fight trust.

Levy believes there is room for two clubs in Los Angeles and will go after gilt-edged fights.

## POLYS TRIM COMPTONS.

**League Ball Characterized the Game in Which Salyer Shone as a Star Performer.**

Polytechnic High School defeated the Compton Highs by a score of 6 to 1 in a fast game of baseball yesterday afternoon on St. Vincent's field. The star performer of the day was Salyer, shortstop for the Polys, who made a three-bagger, a single, a double play unassisted and assisted in another double, besides making two sensational catches. In the ninth inning Salyer was injured in a collision and laid out for half an hour.

The batteries were, Polytechnic: Ed Elliott, pitcher; Lafferty, catcher; Compton: H. Elliott, pitcher; Schildwachter, catcher. Bases on balls—off: H. Elliott, 4; off: E. Elliott, 2. Struck out: H. Elliott, 7; E. Elliott, 2.

## INCENDIARISM SUSPECTED.

A deliberate attempt at incendiarism, in which thousands of dollars' worth of valuable property was placed in danger of destruction was made last night in the tailor shop of Hurtwits Brothers, in Blanchard Hall. The fire was started in a closet in the tailoring establishment, which fronts on Hill street, and was discovered by firemen who are stationed in a building directly opposite.

## HURT IN SKATING RINK.

Thomas Quick, a plumber residing at No. 942 South Alameda street, sustained a compound fracture of the right arm last evening when he slipped and fell to the floor of a skating rink at Eleventh and Main streets. His injuries were attended at the Receiving Hospital.

# STROKE OF TRAIN TAKES LIFE.

**ARLINGTON MAN IS FATALLY INJURED AT COLTON.**

**Alights from Overland and, While Walking on Another Track, Is Struck by Passing Freight and so Severely Hurt That He Dies Within an Hour—Was a Teamster.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

COLTON, March 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] William E. Hopkins of Arlington was fatally injured by being struck by a train here late tonight.

Hopkins and L. W. Wells were passengers on the Salt Lake overland from Los Angeles, which arrived here at 10:33 o'clock tonight. When the overland stopped at the Santa Fé depot Hopkins got off, and was walking on another track, when he was struck by a freight train.

His injuries were so severe that he died within an hour.

Hopkins was a teamster, and was employed by A. M. Trappenger at Arlington.

## TO HONOR BELL RINGER.

**Daughters of Revolution Will Erect Suitable Monument Over Grave of William Hurry.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PHILADELPHIA, March 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Daughters of the American Revolution have decided that the grave of the man who rang the Liberty Bell, which announced the signing of the Declaration of Independence, shall no longer remain without a fitting monument.

The Philadelphia chapter at its meeting today decided to erect such a monument over the obscure grave of William Hurry, who tugged at the rope July 8, 1776, when the bell above proclaimed liberty throughout the land. For many years no one knew where the ringer of the bell had been buried.

About a year ago the sexton of the Pine Street Presbyterian Church, in poking about among the old graves in the churchyard, found a dilapidated stone, covered with moss. He uncovered the inscription, and found he had discovered the long-sought-for grave of William Hurry.

Philadelphia chapter feared that as the church is in a section of the city virtually abandoned by the class of people who attended it, the building and grounds might be sold in the near future, and it would be necessary to remove the monument. They were assured that under title to the property it must always be used for church purposes. This settled the matter.

## TO SOUTH POLE BY AUTO.

**Party of Twelve Preparing to Start in Three Motor Cars on Long Journey.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MIDDLETOWN (N. Y.) March 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Theodore A. Cook, of Callicoon depot, is building three motor cars for a party of twelve who are to go on an expedition in search of the South Pole during the summer of 1907. Dr. Frederick A. Cook of Brooklyn, brother of the motor builder, who has been on several former expeditions, will accompany the party, and Fred Cook, son of Theodore, will go as chauffeur.

The cars will be twenty-four horsepower each, and will be a combination of wheels and runners. It is expected to cover ten miles an hour over ice with these cars, running continuously day and night. The start is to be made at the farthest point that can be reached by navigation.

## OBITUARY.

**Edwin Bindley.**

PITTSBURGH, March 10.—Edwin Bindley, a prominent multi-millionaire and president of the Duquesne National Bank, died here today of pneumonia, after an illness of less than a week.

**Edwin J. Morgan.**

NEW YORK, March 10.—Edwin J. Morgan, the well-known actor, who appeared as John Storm in "The Christian," was found dead in his bed today in his room at the Belleclaire Hotel. Heart disease was pronounced the cause.

**Wyoming and Parts of Colorado and Nebraska Have Difficulty in Keeping Traffic Open.**

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHEYENNE (Wyo.) March 10.—In Wyoming, Western Nebraska and Northern Colorado snow has been falling steadily since sundown yesterday and nearly a foot covered the ground at sunset today. The storm is accompanied by wind here, and in the western part of the State a gale prevails. The weather is growing colder and stockmen fear losses should the storm continue forty-eight hours. The railroads have all their snow-bucking apparatus in service in an effort to keep the lines open.

HEAVIEST OF THE WINTER.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WICHITA (Kan.) March 10.—The heaviest snowstorm of the winter prevails in this section of Kansas today. Street car traffic is demoralized. Much of the snow melted as it fell, but the ground is covered to a depth of nearly four inches. The wheat crop will be greatly benefited.

## UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Postal Telegraph Co., 238 S. Spring street, for M. Lee, Griffin & Skelley, L. D. Godshall, Mrs. Antonette Skelton, Albert Valdez, Juliette or James Howard, Miss Lilie Rollert, B. A. Bogy, Arthur A. Causey, Mrs. A. M. Walling, E. P. Hill, Frank Mungari.

# THE EDITOR

**Explains How to Keep Up Mental and Physical Vigor.**

A New Jersey editor writes:

"A long indulgence in improper food brought on a condition of nervous dyspepsia, nearly three years ago, so severe that I had to quit work entirely. I put myself on a strict regimen of Grape-Nuts food, with plenty of outdoor exercise and in a few months found my stomach so far restored that the process of digestion gave me pleasure instead of distress.

"It also built up my strength so that I was able to resume my business, which is onerous, as I not only edit my own paper but also do a great deal of 'outside' writing.

"I find that the Grape-Nuts diet enables me to write with greater vigor than ever before, and without the feeling of brain-fag with which I used to be troubled. As to bodily vigor—I can and do walk miles every day without fatigue—a few squares used to weary me before I began to live on Grape-Nuts." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

# FLASHES FROM WIRES.

H. M. Snodgrass of Los Angeles is registered at the Gerard House, New York.

Princess Ena of Battenburg, the future Queen of Spain, arrived at London last evening.

The Republican City Convention of Tacoma yesterday nominated R. L. McCormack for Mayor.

The American cruiser squadron, commanded by Rear-Admiral Sigsbee, sailed yesterday from Beirut, Syria, for Alexandria, Egypt.

Suffering from illness and nervous anxiety, Mrs. Annie Rosenblum took carbolic acid yesterday in San Francisco with fatal effect.

There is great rejoicing in Oklahoma over the passage of the Statehood Bill by the Senate and universal concurrence in the amendments.

Announcement was made yesterday that the American Window Glass Company had again advanced the price of window glass 5 per cent.

The Hungarian exchequer returns for 1905 show that the revenue decreased $3,120,000 as the result of the non-payment of direct taxes.

The Paris Petit Journal's correspondent at Tangier reports that the bandit Raisuli fought the Anjeri tribe outside the town Friday morning and that ten men were killed and sixty wounded.

The United States transports Kilpatrick and McClellan, having on board the First Infantry, bound for the Philippines, arrived yesterday at Port Said, Egypt, from Valetta, Island of Malta, March 6.

## TWO CENTS THE FARE.

COLUMBUS (O.) March 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The 2-cent-fare law is operative today, and at midnight all Ohio roads began the sale of tickets at the new rates.

As a finishing blow to the privileges hitherto enjoyed by the public, the Pennsylvania withdrew all forms of commutation books. The Pennsylvania, the Big Four and the Baltimore and Ohio also withdrew Sunday rates of one fare for round trips and rescinded the clergy permits.

On account of passengers entering Ohio from outside States, and buying tickets again as soon as they reach the Ohio lines, the railroads figure they will have to double their forces in ticket and baggage offices.

## FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE?

The police last night arrested a man claiming Phinney as his name, but who is Lawrence O. D. Alexander, according to the reports received from San Francisco. Alexander is charged with being a fugitive from justice, and is wanted in the northern city on a charge of perjury. It is alleged that in obtaining a marriage license he perjured himself by swearing that he had never previously been married. He was arrested several weeks ago in this city on the charge of passing fictitious checks, but was released on probation. He firmly declares that he is not the man wanted in San Francisco.

## SAVED FROM DEATH BY ACID.

Russell Common, proprietor of a bicycle shop in Seventh near Wall street was prevented from ending his own life early this morning by a friend, Herbert Manley. Common had secured a bottle of carbolic acid and was about to swallow the poison when Manley dashed the stuff from his lips. Common is said to have had an altercation with his wife Saturday evening, and, becoming despondent, decided to end his own life.

## FIT AND A FALL.

Frank Cunningham a farmer from Rivera, fell on the sidewalk at Third and Main streets last evening and sustained serious lacerations of the face. Cunningham was suddenly attacked with an epileptic fit, and while his wounds were being dressed in the Receiving Hospital suffered another attack of the same nature.

Side Talks By the Office Boy

Did you ever notice that when a man marries for the loaves and fishes, he usually loafs and fishes? The fellows round the Silverwood stores don't have time to loaf or fish these days cause we are awfully busy. The Old Man got onto a line of high-class ready-made clothing, awfully nifty stuff. Why the minute a fellow gets one of those coats on he's a customer. The patterns are brand new, not the sort you'll see in ordinary ready-made clothes. They come from $15 to $40 a throw, and they're worth more cause he marked them at very small profits. I heard him say that if he broke even this season he would be satisfied. Can't you spare about seven minutes some day soon and try on a few of them? You like to dress well, don't you? You like to wear clothes that fit, that have brains as well as cloth and buttons in them. That's the sort of stuff we've got to show you. You'll find it's an ill wind that makes nobody rubber, but, honor bright, they are Jim Corker suits and are for fellows like you who want to be perfectly and becomingly dressed.

F. B. Silverwood

221 S. Spring Broadway and 6th

Chinese Jade

We have anticipated the demand for Chinese Jade jewelry. We are showing the only important collection of Chinese Jade jewelry to be found in Southern California. Many pieces of Chinese Jade jewelry have been made to our order of pure gold by Chinese goldsmiths.

An inspection of our display of odd jewelry set with precious and semi-precious stones will prove a treat to those who like artistic and unusual jewelry.

S. Nordlinger & Son Jewelers. Established 1889

323 S. Spring St.

LOS ANGELES SILK WORKS, Inc.

—MANUFACTURERS OF—

YARD WIDE SILKS

Selling goods direct to the people at the mill.

All the wanted colors—blacks, white, grays, greens and two tone effects. Beautiful soft finish so admirably adapted to shirt waist suits.

Full Yard Wide From $1.00 —TO— $1.50 Per Yard

SILK WORKS, Fifth Floor Examiner Building

Stationery and Engraving

Cleverly die—stamped stamped stationery, whether in your monogram or some other original design, gives elegance to your correspondence. We do this work in many unique styles and color effects. We're engravers, too—making a specialty of Wedding Announcements, At Home Cards, Visiting Cards, Etc.

Work of this character must be correct, as well as carefully executed. See our samples. They'll show you that we understand your requirements.

Ford Smith & Little Co.

313 SOUTH BROADWAY

Through the Orange Groves

"INSIDE TRACK"

Long Stops at Riverside and Redlands

Special train leaves Arcade Depot daily at 9:00 a.m. Free Chair Car. Returning, arrives Los Angeles 6:50 p.m. From Pasadena at 9:05 a.m. except Sunday; Sunday at 8:30 a.m.

Round Trip to Redlands (Good via Riverside and San Bernardino) ..... $3.00
Round Trip to Riverside or San Bernardino ..... $2.75
Round Trip to Pomona ..... $1.50

Tickets good for return day following date of sale.

Sunday rates, good returning same day, Redlands (via Riverside,) $2.05. Riverside or San Bernardino, $1.75. Pomona, $1.00.

Tickets and information with illustrated booklet, at 261 South Spring St., corner Third, and Arcade Depot.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

HOOTS BY THE OWL

"The Owl" is known as the "Dictator of Drug Prices." This is not a mere phrase—something to talk about, when putting an article on sale at a few cents reduction from the selling price named by the manufacturer. It affects the pocket book of every family in Los Angeles.

It saves them money, a saving worth making—on every single commodity purchasable at a well-conducted, modern drug store — from a prescription to a truss, or any other drug sundry. "The Owl" simply will not be controlled or bulldozed. We make our own prices—and will not deviate from our fixed policy of determining values for ourselves.

"The Owl" makes no special commotion because drugs cost less money here than elsewhere. We ring no bells. We do not shout from the housetops. It's only when we make a big cut in prices already cut to the bone that we make a special announcement of it.

How funny they are—these noisy demonstrations of other drug stores, when they cut a few cents from the list prices of some slow-selling line of goods.

It is to laugh!

Hoot!

Beef Extracts

Armour's Beef Extract, 2 oz., 35c; 4 oz., 65c.
Armour's Soluble Beef, 4 oz., 85c.
Cudahy's Beef Extract, 2 oz., 35c; 4 oz., 65c.
Liebig's Beef Extract, 2 oz., 40c; 4 oz., 80c.

THE OWL DRUG CO.

TWO STORES (320 S. SPRING ST. / BROADWAY & SIXTH ST.) PHONES (SPRING ST. 969 / BROADWAY 933 — AFTER 6 P.M.)

$5 Orders Delivered free to railroad points within 100 miles of Los Angeles, when cash accompanies your order.

Eureka White Oatmeal Toilet Soap 5c Cake 50c Dozen

This fine toilet soap is extra value—high grade, hard milled; every housekeeper will want a box. 12 cakes to a box, 50c.

"The Owl" Fountain Pens $1 Each

"Owl" pens are absolutely guaranteed to be thoroughly dependable, so far as writing is concerned. Made of hard rubber with gold pen—thoroughly practical in every way. Money back, if you are not satisfied.

Prescriptions

Bring prescriptions to "The Owl" for rapid, careful filling. You not only save money by so doing, but time—which is often a vital point when sickness is in the house. Special bicycle delivery and phone service.

Turkey Feather Dusters, 14-in. 25c, 16-in. 30c

These turkey dusters are extra values at their regular prices, 40c and 50c each. They are split feather dusters, moth proof, made in very substantial fashion, and will give excellent service. Housekeepers should take advantage of these low figures.

Tokyo Toilet Soap, Box of Three Cakes, 10c

This delicately scented toilet soap is daintily packed in prettily decorated boxes. Each box contains three cakes of soap, and the regular price is 25c a box. Three odors—violet, heliotrope, rose.

"The Owl's" Sugar of Milk, Full Pounds 30c

"The Owl's" sugar of milk is a chemically pure product, prepared especially for the diet of invalids and for the artificial feeding of infants. It is carefully packed in pound cartons guaranteed full weight. This preparation is put up by The Owl Drug Co. and you can rely upon its purity and quality.

Tuscan Virgin Olive Oil, Three Sizes, 20c, 40c, 75c

Clear as crystal, the first pressing of ripe Italian olives. Tuscan oil is the finest imported olive oil for medicinal and table use. In this day of questionable food products it is information well worth having to know where to secure a really pure olive oil. Tuscan oil is our own bottling, and The Owl Drug Co. stands right behind its genuineness.

Tokio Bond Note Paper and Envelopes, 14c a Box

A lot of especially desirable writing paper. Each box contains 24 sheets, note size, and 24 envelopes. This paper is all good quality, made especially for society correspondence. Comes in many shades. Dark blue, lavender, light blue, cream, etc. While it lasts, 14c a box.

Poinsettia and Mission Pillow Covers, $2, $2.50, $2.75, $3

Handsomely fringed pillow cushions—Mission and poinsettia designs in burnt, appliqued and decorated leather. They are of generous size, characteristically Californian, and come in shades of gray, green, red and tan. Just the thing to send East.

Jewel Bags, All Sizes, Small 25c to 65c, Large $1.25 to $2

Small bags for wear around the neck, in chamois, linen and embroidered linen, silk, both plain and Dresden, with chamois lining, removable so the silk covering may be washed. Some of the bags are prettily tied with ribbons, some have safety pin attachments. All have patent clasp. The large bags come in chamois with patent clasp, and belt arrangement for wearing around the waist. All these bags have several interior compartments.

Allen's Malt Whisky 85c

The much-advertised medicinal whisky, for family and sick room use. Especially recommended for those suffering from lung troubles, for weak and debilitated people, and for convalescents.

Colgate's Tooth Powder 15c

This powder is composed of precipitated carbonate of calcium, carbonate of magnesia, soap, salicylate of sodium, sweetened and perfumed. It will be found a very healthful and pleasant tooth powder. Comes in convenient packages.

Reeve's Almond Cream 25c

A bland cream, prepared from select sweet almonds. A most grateful application for the hands and face. Recommended for pimples, sun burn, chafing, insect bites and all eruptions of the skin. Reeve's Cream is "a beautifier"—not a paint.

Rubber Sponges

These are Kleanwell sponges, superior to any other kind—soft as velvet, odorless, will not sour or lose their shape, last for years—massage the skin in a natural way.

Very small .. 35c  Small ..... 50c
Medium ..... 65c  Large ..... 85c
Extra large..... $1.00

Captain John's Orderlegs Vest Pocket Size Boxes 25c

Made for people who want to feel good; don't gripe or give sick headache; nice, easy remedy for dizziness, headache, sallow skin, constipation, torpid liver, biliousness and dyspepsia. Come in handy vest-pocket size, rounded tin boxes. Put up by The Owl Drug Co.

Great Assortment of Syringes at "Owl" Stores

Fountain Syringes

Manhattan, 2 qt. 75c; 3 qt. 80c.
Hartford, 2 qt. $1; 3 qt. $1.25.
Goodrich, 1 qt. $1.10; 2 qt. $1.25; 3 qt. $1.35; 4 qt. $1.50.
Goodrich Combination, 2 qt. $1.50; 3 qt. $1.75; 4 qt. $1.85.
Goodrich Rapid Flow, 2 qt. $1.25; 3 qt. $1.35; 4 qt. $1.50.
Goodyear Crown Combination, 2 qt. $1.50; 3 qt. $1.75; 4 qt. $2.00.
Tyrian Globe Combination, 2 qt. $2.00; 3 qt. $2.25; 4 qt. $2.50.

Female and Bulb Syringes

Alpha A ..... $2.00
Alpha C ..... $1.50
Alpha D ..... $1.50
Alpha E ..... $1.25
Alpha I ..... $1.00
Alpha Special ..... $1.50
Tyrian Imperial, 75c, $1 and $1.50
Davidson, $1.50 and ..... $2.00
Princess ..... $1.25

Raymond's Extracts

Variety of Odors. Ounce 35c

The most popular line of domestic extracts, and deservedly so. Many delightful odors—Heliotrope, White Rose, Crab Apple, Violet, Jockey Club, Stephanotis, Lily of the Valley, Rose de France, Ylang Ylang, Wild Plum, etc.

Colored Wood Alcohol

6 oz. 10c, 16 oz. 20c, 32 oz. 40c

Wood alcohol, colored so that it may be readily distinguished from grain alcohol. Should be used by every family instead of the colorless kind—it prevents accidents.

# RANCHMEN BURN IN EFFIGY.

**CITRUS UNION YIELDS FIGHT AT LA VERNE.**

**Armed Guard Is Withdrawn from the Michael Orange Groves and Outcome of the Case Is Celebrated With Bonfires and Other Forms of Enthusiasm.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LORDSBURG, March 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The California Citrus Union has yielded in the fight for the oranges of the groves of W. T. Michael of La Verne.

The armed guard has withdrawn and tonight the ranchmen of the community are celebrating with bonfires and other evidences of enthusiasm.

One of the incidents tonight was the hanging of Manager Wintrode of the union in effigy.

The union made two unsuccessful attempts, one by day and the other by night, to take the fruit from the Michael orchard and was each time driven off by the armed men.

Today the union accepted the $2600 realized by Valentine Peyton from the sale of the lot of Michael's oranges delivered at Peyton's packing-house and relinquished its claim on the fruit now on Michael's trees.

Michael is receiving congratulations and for Mr. Peyton the ranchmen hereabout are speaking words of high praise. When Peyton returns to his home here from Los Angeles next week his neighbors and the Lordsburg band will escort him from the station to his house.

Peyton, who is wealthy, has stood by Michael in his fight with the union.

# ROBBERY BY DAY AT ANAHEIM.

**MAN COOLLY RIFLES TILL IN BROAD DAYLIGHT.**

**While Waitress in Restaurant Is in Kitchen Giving Order He Secures Cash from Drawer—When Woman Raises Alarm, He Promptly Knocks Her Down, and Escapes.**

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

ANAHEIM, March 10.—Yesterday, at 4 p.m., a stranger entered the restaurant opposite Federman's and ordered a meal. As there was not much of a rush on at this hour only one waitress was on duty. As soon as she went to the kitchen to place the order, the stranger coolly broke into the cash drawer and took $9. The waitress returned to the dining-room in time to see the thief tap the till and raised an alarm. The "new boarder" knocked the woman down and made his escape with the cash, though many people saw him running down the main street. He is described as a medium sized, smooth looking, individual, with a scar over one of his eyes.

ANAHEIM IN BRIEF.

Postoffice Inspector Stuart has been here all day checking up the supplies and reports of the office. He found everything in good condition. The new postmaster, J. W. Duckworth, took charge of the office tonight at 6 o'clock.

The officers have been unable to identify the old man who died here suddenly in the City Jail a few nights ago, and the body was buried at the expense of the county. The stranger was about sixty or sixty-five years old. He was suffering with asthma, and penniless, was given a bed by the City Marshal, in which he was found dead.

A pleasant party was given yesterday in honor of the eighteenth birthday of Miss Clara Baum.

The Fraternal Aid Association of Centralia kept open house last night, royally entertaining over one hundred visiting members from Santa Ana and other county lodges.

Company E will hold its regular shoot tomorrow.

Anaheim High School won in the debate with the Covina High School in that city last night, receiving 90 points against 10 for the outsiders. Students Carmichael and Lewis spoke for the Mother Colony school.

CITIZENS' PARTY MEETS.

**Redlands Organization Urges Conservatism—Looking for Good Trustees.**

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

REDLANDS, March 10.—A largely attended and enthusiastic meeting of the Citizens' party was held last evening. This party has been conservative and has centered its efforts in trying to induce business men of tried ability to become candidates for trustees, leaving the other offices, which are salaried, to take care of themselves.

Among the speakers who in addresses urged the executive committee to continue in the same conservative lines in which they have begun were: M. M. Phinney, Henry Fisher, F. P. Morrison, A. Hornby, R. E. McGinness, K. H. Field, Dr. C. J. Creighton and Charles Hammond. Messrs. F. P. Meserve, W. C. Hargraves and Charles Putnam agreed to endorse the platform of the Citizens' ticket and to allow their names to be used for reelection to the office of trustees.

Upon motion of H. D. P. Kingsbury the retiring Board of Trustees were tendered a vote of thanks and appreciation for their unselfish and intelligent work during the term just drawing to a close.

The "Good Government" party has announced Wednesday evening of next week as the time of their convention, which will be held at the Y.M.C.A. building. The platform of this party will include a clause saying that in the opinion of the party there should be no hotel permit granted allowing the serving of wines with meals and that the State law should be enforced making eight hours a day's work on all public work in the city. The party has decided upon three of its nominees for trustees. They are Fred L. Clock and two members of the present board, Messrs. Putnam and Ward.

TENNIS TOURNEY ENDS.

The three days' tennis tournament which the guests of the Casa Loma hotel have been enjoying was brought to a close this afternoon. The tryouts were played Thursday, the mixed games yesterday and this afternoon the singles were completed. The final results were: mixed doubles, J. W. Copeley of San Francisco; Miss; Winifred Lawrence, Cleveland, O.; ladies' singles, Miss Helen Dean of St. Paul; men's singles Francis Lea, Jr., of Philadelphia.

The contestants each received beautiful prizes, a number of curious and handsome trophies having been hung up by the management of the hotel. Each afternoon tea was served on the veranda and the tournament was without doubt one of the most delightful of all the hotel functions of the winter. There were a large number of entries.

"ARTS AND CRAFTS."

The Arts and Crafts Movement in America will be the topic for the Monday afternoon meeting of the Contemporary Club, the women's club of the city. The afternoon is in charge of Mrs. R. L. Welch and Miss Antoinette Humphreys. A paper by Mrs. E. W. Louthian on "The History of the Arts and Crafts Movement" will be read by Mrs. Welch. Mrs. W. H. Trippett will read a paper on "Pottery," which she will illustrate by pieces from her fine collection. Mrs. Ralph G. Rohrer will sing Gounod's "Serenade" and Hawley's "A Rose Fable." Mrs. John P. Fisk will read a sketch on "Fireside Industries." The closing paper will be by Miss Humphreys, whose subject will be "The Making of a Craftsman." A discussion of this interesting movement will follow the meeting.

BOYS HAVE BAD RECORDS.

Clyde Sammell and Sammy Cook, aged about 12 and 14 years respectively, and said to be two of the toughest little characters in this section, were up before Justice Gifford this morning charged with stealing a bicycle. Both boys have been before Justice Gifford a great many times. Their last offense, which was committed several weeks ago, was that of stealing chickens. From this they were released, pending good behavior, provided they reported to the Justice every week. This they have done until this week. Yesterday they succeeded in making away with a good bicycle belonging to Chauncy Hayes and this morning they were trying to sell it to a second hand dealer, who suspected them and telephoned for an officer. Mr. Hayes soon identified the wheel and forthwith swore out a complaint against the boys. Their case will come up Monday and it is likely they will be sent to the Reform School at Whittier.

REDLANDS RUMORS.

Harlan Sheppard was arrested today on a charge of disturbing the peace in having beaten his wife. He pleaded guilty and this morning was fined $50 or fifty days. The sentence was suspended on promise of good behavior.

The Ministerial Association will begin the census-taking of the entire city Tuesday morning to determine the church preferences of the residents, the Sunday-school connections and the number of young men between the ages of 12 and 20 years who would be eligible to membership in the Y.M.C.A.

The Union High School baseball team accompanied by a number of "rooters" went to Santa Ana this morning to play the baseball team of the High School of that city.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bell of No. 423 Clay street yesterday.

CELEBRATE ARBOR DAY.

**Children of Riverside Schools Plant Tree in Commemoration of Park Donor.**

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

RIVERSIDE, March 10.—The public schools of Riverside yesterday celebrated Arbor Day with appropriate ceremonies. The feature of the occasion was the planting of a tree in honor of S. C. Evans, the donor of the fine school park. The youngsters during the past two weeks had been contributing their pennies toward this good end. Under the leadership of Supt. Wheelock and teachers, the children this morning proceeded to the entrance of the new park and planted a fine young palm tree as a memento of their gratitude to the gentleman who has given the children of Riverside ten acres of ground where they may play upon all proper occasions.

The Woman's Club on Thursday, under the presidency of Mrs. Stella M. Atwood, planted a fine palm at the head of Magnolia avenue as its contribution to the arboreal beautification of Riverside. This event was marked by speeches by D. W. McLeod, J. H. Reed, Supervisor Holmes and Edward Hyatt.

WHITTIER ACRE THAT PAYS.

WHITTIER, March 10.—Oscar Baldwin of East Whittier, planted one acre of his ranch to peas last August. The crop brought $175. The expense of planting, etc., was $40, leaving a net profit of $135 on the acre.

## CRIME BRIEFS.

**McAneny Gives Bail.**

SAN JOSE, March 10.—Capitalist George B. McAneny, for whom a warrant was issued last evening on a charge of perjury preferred by his wife, who is suing him for divorce, delivered himself to the officers today and was released upon giving bail in the sum of $1000.

**Minister Convicted.**

ASHEVILLE (N. C.) March 10.—Rev. W. H. Jones, a Baptist minister, and former pastor and circuit rider of seven churches in Henderson county, was convicted at Hendersonville, yesterday, of criminal relations with Mrs. Angeline Cagle, and sentenced to imprisonment for one year. The woman was also convicted and fined $100 and costs.

**Ivens Confession Not Forced.**

CHICAGO, March 10.—In the Ivens murder case, Police Inspector Lavine denied that any compulsion was used to secure a confession from the defendant. Police Lieut. Schlau testified that he overheard Ivens while in the police station, say to his father that he killed Mrs. Hollister and that nobody else had anything to do with the crime.

**Murderer's Appeal Granted.**

JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.) March 10.—Harry Vaughan, George Ryan and Ed Raymond, the convicts found guilty of having murdered Prison Guard John Clay in the prison mutiny here on November 24 last, were sentenced today to be hanged on April 20. A motion for a new trial was overruled. An appeal was granted to the Supreme Court. The appeal to the Supreme Court effects a stay of execution.

**Says Criminals Are Atheists.**

CHICAGO, March 10.—"All the very bad criminals—I mean the murderers, hold-up men, burglars, and others, who are ever ready to commit murder in pursuit of their abominable business are atheists," said Dr. E. G. Hirsch at Temple Israel last night. "Murderers and the like are the only real atheists. There are no deliberate murderers who are not atheists. They have no God and no conscience and those are the very reasons why they are atheists and murderers. No real Jews are atheists."

**Messenger Hold-up Fails.**

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—An attempt to rob John Wilson, an aged messenger of the Seaboard Bank, was made today on Market street. He carried a bag containing $5000 in gold which he was conveying from the Western National Bank. As he alighted from a street car opposite the Seaboard Bank he claims to have been struck on the head by some one who attempted to secure the coin. The bag fell and its contents were scattered on the street. The money was recovered and Wilson was taken to a hospital. His assailant escaped.

**Boys' Trip Ends Abruptly.**

CHICAGO, March 10.—Three boys who were about to start for the West in a stolen automobile were arrested in a storage garage last night on information furnished by a woman who had seen them enter through a window several times. Two detectives went to the place and concealed themselves. They saw the boys enter and compelled them to surrender. They had selected a large touring car and provisioned it for a long journey, even putting in an extra set of tires. They planned to start last night and had they gotten away the machine would not have been missed until spring.

**Five Prison Escapes.**

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—Five prisoners at Branch County Jail No. 2, have escaped during the past three months. The following is a list of the runaways: Frank Marshall, William Thompson, Thomas Moore, Robert Humphrey and Edward Le Conte.

**KILLED HIS UNCLE.**

PAGOSA SPRINGS (Colo.) March 10.—An armed guard has been placed around the jail here to prevent lynching of Oral Weir, confessed murderer of his uncle, Joseph Weir, whose body was found yesterday hidden in a clump of oak brush at a lonely spot in Blanco Basin, twenty miles from this town.

MURDERED MAN A SOLDIER.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

LEAVENWORTH (Kan.) March 10.—Joseph Weir, Civil War veteran, who is reported to have been found murdered, and his body robbed near Pagosa Springs, Colo., was a member of the National Soldiers' Home here. He left Leavenworth on a furlough on February 22 to visit relatives in Colorado. Weir served throughout the Civil War in Co. N, Twenty-first Illinois Infantry.

Three sessions of the International Sunday-school Conference were held Friday at Halifax, Nova Scotia. How the general secretary can help the country district officers rather than do their work for them, was the subject of a paper by Mrs. J. W. Barnes of New Jersey, international secretary of the elementary grade.


# DEAFNESS CONQUERED

**Generous Offer of a Free Book to All Deaf People Who Wish To Hear.**

Deaf people everywhere will rejoice with all their hearts over the reliable new cure for Deafness that is restoring hearing in so many cases once thought hopeless. In order that everyone may learn of this cure—by all odds the best yet known for Deafness—the specialist who perfected this successful new method has written a very interesting and helpful book which he will send absolutely free of charge to any person who suffers from Deafness. It shows in the plainest manner the causes of Deafness and Head Noises, and points out the way to regain clear and distinct hearing. Careful drawings of the ear and its complicated passages, made by the best artists, illustrate the book.

Deafness Specialist Sproule, author of this desirable work, has for twenty-one years been making a thorough investigation of Deafness and Head Noises, and his successful new cure for Deafness is the reward of all his patient study. Now he wishes every one who suffers from Deafness in any degree to learn how science can conquer this cruel affliction.

Don't neglect your Deafness any longer! Send for this book today and learn how hearing is being restored, quickly and permanently. Many who once believed their Deafness incurable have already gained perfect hearing by following the advice given in its pages. Write your name and address on the dotted lines, cut out the free book coupon and mail to **Deafness Specialist Sproule, 394 Trade Building, Boston.**

**FREE BOOK COUPON**—Deafness Specialist Sproule, please send me your new free book on the cure of Deafness and Head Noises.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

.....


# THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL

**Few People Know How Useful It Is In Preserving Health and Beauty.**

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion; it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered willow charcoal and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but on the contrary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician in speaking of the benefits of charcoal says: "I advise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."


Vin-Tone

Is a Spring tonic that we can highly recommend. It is a tissue builder and blood cleanser of real merit, at all "Sun" stores, price, $1.00.

# Standard Family Necessities At Rock Bottom Prices

"Sun" Soda

Lots of [illegible] drinking "Sun" who never [illegible] for this because [illegible] reason is that it is "just soda," but with as much [illegible] of as high [illegible] terials as it is [illegible] to obtain.

The people of Southern California never paid so little for drugs as they have since the eight big "Sun" stores have taken [illegible] decided stand against the "high-priced," "long-profit" dealers. That the public appreciates the efforts of the Sun Drug Co. is [illegible] the constantly increasing crowds in evidence at all "Sun" stores. Those who trade here are always assured of two things: Strictly quality, and prices that are absolutely the lowest. Never before was so much obtainable in the drug line for a dollar.

The season of the year is approaching when every good housewife is thinking of spring cleaning. Winter wearables are packed away and the entire house thoroughly overhauled and put in order for the new season. Many of the articles mentioned will be found indispensable just now.

*Scan the following Prices, then Visit Your Nearest "Sun" Store Tomorrow*

## For the Bath

Bath mitts .....15c, 25c and 50c
Bath towels .....35c, 50c and 75c
Lawrence's English horsehair flesh gloves, "Sun's" price..$1.75
Packer's tar soap, 25c; "Sun's" price .....15c
Ricksecker's skin soap, regularly 25c; "Sun's" price, 20c, or 3 cakes for .....50c
Mennen's Borated Talcum, regularly 25c; "Sun's" price...15c
Bathasweet, regularly 25c, at..20c
Bath cabinets from $3.50 to..$6.00
Ivory soap, "it floats," cake....10c

## For the Toilet

Creme de Lys, 50c size.....35c
Dr. Charles' Flesh Food.....35c
Oriental Cream, $1.50 size....$1.00
Sun Cold Cream, full ½ pound.50c

## Household Necessities

Glycerine, sale price, per pint..50c
Alum, sale price, per pound....10c
Flax seed, sale price, per pound.10c
Epsom Salts, "Sun's" price per pound .....10c
Wood alcohol, "Sun's" price, per pint .....25c
Pink alcohol, "Sun's" price, per pint .....35c
Sugar of Milk, "Sun's' price, per pound .....35c
Witch Hazel, double strength, "Suns' price, pint .....25c
Phosphate of Soda, "Sun's" price, per pound .....25c
Boracic Acid, price, per pound..35c
Petrolatum, plain, per pound..25c
Petrolatum, carbolated, "Sun's" price, per pound .....35c
Bird seed, per pound only ....10c
Spirits of Camphor, per pint...50c

## Seasonable Drugs

FOR HOUSEHOLD USE.

Carbolic acid, "Sun's" price, per pint .....50c
Borax, sale price, per pound..10c
Formaldehyde, "Sun's" price, per pint .....50c
Formaldehyde Fumigators, each .....25c
Concentrated lye, "Sun's" price, per can .....10c
Sulphur candles for fumigating, box of four .....25c
Moth balls, best quality, per pound .....10c
Chloride of Lime, per pound..10c
Blue Stone, best grade, "Sun's" price .....10c
Copperas for disinfecting, "Sun's" price .....5c
Chilian Insect Powder, pound can .....35c
"Sure death to ants," per bottle.25c
Poison wheat, kills gophers and ground squirrels (for lawn and gardens) .....25c

## Standard Remedies

At less than others [illegible] sale at all Sun stores.

Listerine, regularly 1[illegible] price .....
Pinkham's Compound, [illegible] $1[illegible] "Sun's" price .....
Scott's Blood Tonic, $1 [illegible]
Duffy's Malt Whiskey, $1 [illegible]
Hyomei Catarrh Cure, $1 [illegible] "Sun's" price .....
Bromo Seltzer, usually 1[illegible] price .....
Swamp Root, regular $1 [illegible] "Sun's" price .....
Hood's Sarsaparilla, $1 [illegible] price .....
Laxative Bromo Quinine, [illegible] price .....
Hood's Charcoal Tablets, [illegible] "Sun's" price .....
Ayer's Sarsaparilla, "Sun's" price .....
Chilson's Rheumatic Remedy, [illegible] "Sun's" price .....
King's Kidney Pills, "Sun's" price .....

"Sun" freckle salve is better than a dozen sun shades. Removes freckles and beautifies the complexion—price 25c and 50c.

## FINE PERFUMES

The kind that preserve their delicate odor almost indefinitely. We handle only the finest distillations of imported and domestic perfumes and carry the largest stock in Southern California.

R. & G. Violet Extract .....85c
R. & G. Violet Toilet Water.....35c
Violet Witch Hazel, per pint.....25c
Roger & Gallet Brilliantine .....35c
Hudnut's Violet Talcum Powder .....25c
Guerlain's Jicky, ounce .....75c
Houbigant's Ideal, ounce .....$1.50

The "Sun" stores [illegible] stock of tooth brushes [illegible] year. The reasons [illegible] high quality, fair [illegible] absolute reliability [illegible] tooth brushes, 15c [illegible]

Phone Your Orders

The Sun Drug Co.

EIGHT STORES

No. 1—Corner Second and Broadway.
No. 2—328 South Broadway.
No. 3 Corner Second and Spring.
No. 4—Corner Sixth and Broadway.
No. 5—Corner Temple and Belmont.
Pasadena. Riverside. Redlands.

Mail Order and Wholesale Dept., 324 So. Los Angeles St.

Free [illegible] Del[illegible]



# The Pickwick Apartments. Finest in Los Ang[illegible]

## A Delightful Home for Permanent and Transient Gu[illegible]

Arranged in one, two, three and four room suites, with or witho[illegible] kitchens, and with or without private baths. Rooms and suites situated as to offer ideal arrangement and surroundings for hou[illegible]ing, or for those who prefer sleeping rooms only. Every room is side room. First class hotel service. Electric elevators, electri[illegible] hot water at all hours of the day and night, janitor service, and telephone in every room.

A FEW ROOMS AND SUITES NOW VACANT. Call and se[illegible]

The Pickwick Apartments 833 South Grand A[illegible] HOME PHONE PRIVATE EX[illegible] ANGELES, CAL.

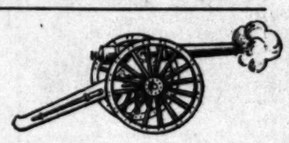


# War! War!! War!!!

..ON..

# DENTAL PRICES

*For 15 Days Only*



A FULL SET TEETH; fit guaranteed; others charge $8.00 and $10.00 .. $3.50
Gold Crowns Re-inforced others; charge $5.00 up for..... $3.50
Bridge Work Non-Breakable that others get $5.00 and $10.00 for ..... $3.50
ALL OTHER WORK WE WILL DO ..... FREE

And simply charge a little more than actual cost of material used.

EXAMINATION AND ADVICE, CLEANING, Painless EXTRACTING FREE

All work painless and guaranteed to be the very best that can be done. WE SAVE YOU PAIN, MONEY AND TIME.

We can do this because we buy all our dental material in wholesale lots, direct from manufacturers, and we save middlemen's profits which we give our patrons.

All work done by expert licensed operators of middle age—no youths.

PEOPLES

DENTAL PARLORS

108 N. Spring Opposite Schiffman's

ALSO OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY FORENOONS.

## READ WHAT A FEW SAY ABOUT US

I have had a tooth crowned at the People's Dental Parlors and am delighted with the work.
A. JOHNSON, 1320 Newton st.

Have had some plate work done by the People's Dentists and am perfectly satisfied with the work and can recommend them very highly.
J. E. WYCKOFF, 4th and San Pedro st.

For most thorough, painstaking dental work, I cheerfully recommend the People's Dentists.
MRS. C. N. ANDERSON, 1409 Downey ave.

I have had some extracting and bridge work done at the People's Dental Parlors, also a plate made to my entire satisfaction, and so reasonably, that I cheerfully recommend them to all my friends.
MRS. A. A. HURON, 2634 Humbolt street.

I have had some bridge work done at the People's Dental Parlors, very satisfactorily and I will gladly recommend them to my friends.
W. H. BENT, 421 Temple street.

I have had one swing hinge and two fillings put in at the People's Dental Parlors, which could not be done any better.
G. W. COOK, 637½ S. Olive.

I have had some bridge work done by the People's Dentists and gladly recommend them.
G. PHILLIPPS, 121 S. Hill st.

I have had most careful treatment by the People's Dentists and their work has given me great satisfaction.
MRS. LINA M. COTINS, 2115 Griffith ave.

I have had some very satisfactory work done by the People's Dentists and I highly recommend them.
LOUIS SKERO, 116 Commercial st.

I have had work done by the People's Dentists which has proved most satisfactory. For painless, thorough work I can recommend them very highly.
MRS. EVA LAIRD, 536 Crocker st.

I have had quite a good deal of work done at the People's Dental Parlors for both my wife and myself, and to our entire satisfaction. This speaks for itself.
C. W. JACOBY, Hemet, Cal.

I had two teeth extracted absolutely without pain at the People's Dental Parlors. I recommend them very highly.
MRS. M. ROSENBLEM, 3647 Trinity st.

I wish to state that I have had great trouble with my teeth for the last 15 years, have tried to get satisfactory work on them from four different dentists, without success, and was recommended to the People's Dental Parlors. They have made me a bridge and other work that is not only a comfortable fit, but is done so well that no one can tell they are not my own.
MRS. BEN GROVES, 1435 North Main st.



FREE $1.00 PA[illegible]

Foso Cures Dan[illegible] Falling Hair, Qui[illegible] stores Gray or [illegible] Hair to Its Na[illegible] ural Color.

Foso Never Fails to [illegible] Bald Heads, Eye Br[illegible]

The above illustration [illegible] what Foso has done for [illegible] will do as much for you.

Men whose hair or beard is all gone, women whose hair is thinned by fever or sickness, find in the use of Foso the remedy they want. Foso restores gray or faded hair to its natural color, prevents falling hair, cures dandruff, scurf or scalp diseases, restores the hair of any person, young or old, to its former thickness, beauty and luster. For baldness, heavy, silky and soft hair, use Foso. Send for free coupon and mail today.

Free $1 Package

Fill out the blank lines in the coupon and mail it to the 2158 Foso Bldg., Chicago, with ten cents in stamps or silver to pay for a trial package of Foso, and to help pay postage, etc., and we will send you at once a

Give full address





$4.50 French Arabia[illegible]

Best quality of French Arabian Bon[illegible] terns with deep full lace flounce acro[illegible] long. Value $4.50, sale price $3.00.

$1.75 Nottingham [illegible]

600 pairs of ecru Nottingham lace cu[illegible] inches wide; one-half curtain large [illegible] sell in pairs only. Value $1.75; sale [illegible]

There is positively no language to [illegible] perfection of our waist section. [illegible] has virtually put it beyond the po[illegible] needed is a short glance at the be[illegible] will be pleased to show you throu[illegible] —it will educate us. Reasonably [illegible]

Walking Skirt

If you can judge by the quality o[illegible] claim must stand alone. Many of [illegible] beauty, and the tailor's art was ne[illegible] light than this season. All the be[illegible] soft weaves are now in. Don't m[illegible] ment, priced $7.50 to $25.00.

EXTRAORDINARY SPECIAL $6.[illegible]

A sensational special feature for tom[illegible] fashions, which will be sold at $3.90.

Not one of them is worth less [illegible] models. Some of them lavishly [illegible] made effects. All the dainty ligh[illegible]

A Brilli[illegible] Correct Sp[illegible]

A LAVISH ARR[illegible]

Every lover of millinery will make it a p[illegible] floor, where we have in readiness a sum[illegible] the coming season.

France has provided many of her l[illegible] prepared hosts of creations which are [illegible] This impressive showing of magnif[illegible] will feel satisfied in choosing a hat until a[illegible] here.

As hitherto, it will be our unchange[illegible] millinery houses.

Women's 35c Hosiery 25c

Women's super lisle lace hose; pretty patterns; double heel and toe; absolutely fast black; regular 35c value; special 25c.


Y DELIGHTS HENRY PHIPPS.

AIRE UNBOUNDED IN SE OF LOS ANGELES.

Franks, "Gift Agent" for Mr. [illegible], Who Is With Pittsburgh Endorses the Views and Is Enthusiastic Over the Other Project.

[illegible]pps, ex-steel king, philan[illegible] multi-millionaire, whose [illegible] is estimated at $250,000,000, [illegible] Los Angeles yesterday at [illegible] a party consisting of Mr. [illegible] A. Franks, Miss Walton [illegible] Moore, of New York. They [illegible] at the Alexandria.

[illegible] fairly gurgled with de[illegible] expanded his chest prepara[illegible] pounding his views of Los [illegible]

[illegible]me what I think of your [illegible] dear young man, when I [illegible] our city I think of the word [illegible] printed in your papers to[illegible] of a sale of business prop[illegible] $2,000 down town. Your pa[illegible] read it as a big thing; a high [illegible], and attached much im[illegible] to it. In five years a sale of [illegible] will have to be in the [illegible] districts of Los Ange[illegible] Mr. Phipps.

[illegible] man knew no bounds. He [illegible] returned to the hotel after a [illegible] ride on the electric cars [illegible] friendful of superlatives for [illegible] and all Southern Califor[illegible]

[illegible]ntrast to the atmosphere of [illegible] and the congestion of New [illegible] Mr. Phipps spends the [illegible] of his time, made an [illegible] on the philanthropist.

[illegible] Phipps's characteristics is [illegible] newspaper reading.

He reads [illegible] tant papers [illegible] some of E[illegible] tounded to [illegible] journalism [illegible] R. A. F[illegible] Phipps, is [illegible] the $200,000,0[illegible] has donated [illegible] philanthropi[illegible] out the Ea[illegible] agent." He [illegible] trust comp[illegible] which was [illegible] for the sole[illegible] enormous w[illegible] out to phi[illegible] handles eve[illegible] steel-master [illegible] the seekers f[illegible] of Carnegie [illegible] first.

Mr. Franks [illegible] thusiastic o[illegible] than Mr. Ph[illegible] Angeles wou[illegible] page of a Ca[illegible]

"Water—tha[illegible] said. "Get it [illegible] me of a pr[illegible] abundance fr[illegible] you to get it [illegible] $22,000,000. Th[illegible] some standpo[illegible] bagatelle com[illegible] this city. If [illegible] tell you to ge[illegible] mate and co[illegible] have traveled [illegible] country, and [illegible] Garden of Ede[illegible] called summer [illegible]

"There is so[illegible] which makes [illegible] Phipps and I [illegible] impressed by t[illegible] You have the c[illegible] thing ahead. Yo[illegible] business intere[illegible] tent followed [illegible] tains of indust[illegible] your country fo[illegible] The Phipps p[illegible] from Coronado [illegible] this morning fo[illegible] to spend one da[illegible] José and back [illegible]

"Sun" Soda

Lots of people drinking "Sun" who never before for this beverage. The reason is that it is "just soda," but with as much care of as high grade materials as it is possible to obtain.

ores have taken such a Sun Drug Co. is shown f two things: Strictly a dollar.

Winter wearables are to e articles mentioned be

ore Tomorrow

Standard Remedies

less than others charge at all Sun stores.

erine, regularly $1; "Sun's" price

tham's Compound, usually price

tt's Blood Tonic, $1 size; y's Malt Whiskey, $1 size; omel Catarrh Cure, $1 size; Sun's" price

no Seltzer, usually $1; "Sun" price

amp Root, regular $1 size; Sun's' price

of's Sarsaparilla, $1 size; price

ative Bromo Quinine, "Sun's" price

Charcoal Tablets, "Sun's" price

er's Rheumatic Remedy, "Sun's" price

ng's Kidney Pills, "Sun's" price

The "Sun" stores sell a stack of tooth brushes year. The reasons are high quality, fair price absolute reliability. tooth brushes, 15c to 50c.

Free Delive

n Los Ange nsient Gue

s, with or without oms and suites a oundings for hous Every room is a elevators, electric cor service, and pr

NT. Call and see t

33 South Grand Ave

Foso Cures Dandruff, Falling Hair, Quickly stores Gray or Fa Hair to Its Natural Color.

Foso Never Fails to Grow Bald Heads, Eye Brows or

The above illustration shows what Foso has done for others will do as much for you.

Men whose hair or beards are all gone, women whose hair is thinning by fever or little children who as yet have but little hair, Foso will bring hair to grow and that in this great remedy they want. Foso not only stops falling hair, but it also removes dandruff or scalp scales, promotes the growth of fine, silky hair, cures baldness, scurf or scalp diseases, makes the hair of any man, woman or child beauty, silky and luxuriant. Write for free coupon and mail today.

Free $1 Package Coupon

Fill out the blank line in the coupon and mail to J. F. Foso 7138 Foso Bldg., Chicago, Ill., enclosing ten cents in stamps or silver to pay cost of good faith and to help pay postage, etc., and the $1.00 package will be sent you at once by mail free of charge.

Give full address. Write plainly.

$4.50 French Arabian Net Curtains $3.00

Best quality of French Arabian Bonne Femme curtains; exquisite patterns with deep full lace flounce across bottom; 50 inches wide, 2½ yards long. Value $4.50, sale price $3.00.

$1.75 Nottingham Lace Curtains 98c

400 pairs of ecru Nottingham lace curtains; most elaborate designs; 120 inches wide; one-half curtain large enough for a full-size window; will sell in pairs only. Value $1.75; sale price 98c a pair.

SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY

Jacoby Bros.

331-333-335 South Broadway

Imported Waist Patterns $1.09

VALUES TO $2.25.

Extraordinary special sale of fine imported waist patterns, made of sheer batiste and fine Val. insertions. This season's styles. Values to $2.25, Monday $1.09.

Short Lengths of Gingham 8⅓c

Thousands of yards of factory short lengths of staple ginghams, in checks and stripes. Values to 15c the yard, Monday 8 1-3c yard.

Grand Preliminary Exhibition

OF

Women's Outer Garments

Never before in the history of Southern California or the city of Los Angeles have so many beautiful dressy, stylish garments been gathered on one great floor under one roof. The past week has brought us thousands of new gowns, costumes and coats, filling every section to the point of completeness, and the wonder of it all is the exclusiveness of so many different styles, no two having the similarity that would make them marked as common. We herewith note a few points and claim that the low price at which our garments are marked will make you ready buyers.

However, we invite every woman to come and inspect our new showing. Come Monday—come every day in the week.

Waist Elegance

There is positively no language topicture the daintiness and style perfection of our waist section. The lingerie craze of the season has virtually put it beyond the power of the advertiser. What is needed is a short glance at the beautiful creations displayed. We will be pleased to show you through and listen to your comments —it will educate us. Reasonably priced, too—$4.00 to $25.00.

Walking Skirt Pre-eminent

If you can judge by the quality of high-grade skirts we sell, our claim must stand alone. Many of the late arrivals are dreams of beauty, and the tailor's art was never more brought into the limelight than this season. All the beautiful new shadow checks and cloth weaves are now in. Don't miss seeing our beautiful assortment, priced $7.50 to $25.00.

White Costumes and Coats

Creamy white serges, Panama and voile semi-tailored suits have just come in. Many beautiful designs are shown with rich braid and embroidered trimming. Our preliminary showing of Irish point lace, embroidered linen and cluny lace jackets would be an extensive showing for any department outside of New York City. We invite you to come and see this initial showing of summer goods.

Gowns and Costumes

The lovely new shades of coral and sauterne are well represented among the beautiful new tints in roses, helios, gloaming grays and rich tones of blue. The dainty short sleeve silk suits are here in profusion, both in lingerie effects and semi-tailored; luster voile is very much in evidence in the high shades, and in the darker effects Panamas lead. The prices are from $100.00 down to $21.50.

EXTRAORDINARY SPECIAL $6.50 and $7.50 NEW SILK WAISTS $3.90

Our sensational special feature for tomorrow will be this sale of costly and exquisite silk waists in the latest and most fetching spring styles, which will be sold at $3.90.

Not one of them is worth less than $6.50, and most of them would sell regularly at $7.50. They come in the correct spring and summer materials. Some of them lavishly trimmed with heavy applique laces; others with lighter and graceful trimmings; still others in plain tucked effects. All the dainty light spring shades as well as plain black. Extra special Monday $3.90.

Sale of Black Silks

36-inch black taffeta, $1.25 value, at .....$1.00
36-inch black taffeta, $1.50 value, at .....$1.25
36-inch black taffeta, $1.75 value, at .....$1.48
30-inch black taffeta, $1.65 value, at .....$1.25
30-inch black taffeta, $1.35 value, at .....$1.19
27-inch black taffeta, $1.25 value, at .....95c

19-inch Bonnett Taffeta, all silk, strictly guaranteed, 75c value, special Monday 59c the yard.

$1.50 to $2.50 Black Dress Goods 79c

Silk finish mohair crepons, black novelty baurette and voiles. Also fine voiles with white eyelet embroidery patterns. All high-class black novelties. Value $1.50 to $2.50. Special 79c the yard.

75c Cheviot Serge 50c

15 different shades of 42-inch cheviot serge for outing, golf and gymnasium suits. 75c values for 50c a yard.

$1.50 Prunellas $1.25

We have just received another shipment of those favorite shadow checks, self colored Prunellas; comes 46 inches wide. $1.50 values for $1.25 a yard.

$1.25 and $1.35 Voile and Crepe de Paris 95c

44-inch voile and sheer crepe de Paris in a good range of colors; all good spring shades. $1.25 and $1.35 values for 95c a yard.

Gray Suitings $1.50

The largest showing and complete assortment of all new stylish gray suitings. There are just one hundred and fifty pieces to select from; 54 to 56 inches wide at the popular price of $1.50 a yard.

Sample Imported Belts

Several hundred of the most charming and dainty belts; come silk and silk elastic. Many of them exquisitely beaded with embossed and cut steel trimmings. Others ornamented with gilt and silver. The latest novelties direct from Paris. Only one or two alike.

$10.00 SAMPLE BELTS.....$4.95
$ 5.00 SAMPLE BELTS.....$2.45
$ 2.50 SAMPLE BELTS.....$0.95

$3 White Parasols $1.95

A special offering in exquisite spring parasols, made of white linen with gilt frames and wood handles. Regular $3 values, Monday at $1.95.

Importers' Samples of Dresser Scarfs, etc, $1.95

VALUES UP TO $5.00.

This lot consists of one thousand samples bought from a large importing house, and comprises beautiful Battenberg and Renaissance dresser scarfs and table squares. These at regular prices would sell as high as $5.00. While they last Monday $1.95.

Undermuslin 98c

WORTH FROM $1.25 TO $2.50.

This is a collection of highest grade muslin garments, positively worth from $1.25 as high as $2.50, and including gowns, skirts, corset covers, drawers and chemise. You will be fairly captivated with the exquisite trimming, the fetching styles and the fine quality. They are beautified with lavish use of tucks, lace, embroidery and ribbon.

A Brilliant Exposition of Correct Spring Millinery

A LAVISH ARRAY OF MODES AND FASHIONS

Every lover of millinery will make it a point to visit our greatly enlarged department on the second floor where we have in readiness a sumptuous aggregation of all the correct and desirable modes for the coming season.

Fashion has provided many of her loveliest pattern hats, while our own art millinery rooms have created hosts of creations which are exact copies of the highest-priced imported models.

This impressive showing of magnificence and good taste fairly eclipses all our efforts of previous seasons, and no woman should feel excluded in choosing a hat until she has thoroughly acquainted herself with the styles and modes shown at Jacoby Bros.

As hitherto, it will be our unchanged policy to quote prices which afford a big saving from the prices asked by small millinery houses.

Monthly Housekeepers' Sale

Necessary Staple Things Way Under Price

Next week will be our regular monthly sale of housekeeping goods, with the usual big programme of cut prices. The goods offered at this sale are all staple merchandise, and you will recognize that the reduced prices are not short of sensational.

Hundreds of other attractive values besides the ones we mention below.

PEQUOT SHEETS—We carry a full line of Pequot sheets and pillow cases, which will be sold at the lowest prices in Los Angeles during this sale.

80c SHEETS 36c—Arabian, neatly seamed, 72x90 sheets.

65c SHEETS 46c—Vermont, seamless, 72x90 sheets, good weight.

75c SHEETS 59c—Oakland extra heavy sheet, 72x90, solid thread.

69c SHEETS 49c—Linen finish, neat finished seam down center, extra weight, 81x90.

15c PILLOW CASES $1.20 DOZ.—42x36 "Eagle" pillow cases, good weight, neatly finished.

16 2-3c PILLOW CASES $1.60 DOZ.—45x36 "Daisy" pillow cases, extra heavy, even weave.

$1.25 SPREADS 79c—"Revere" spread, full size, firm thread, crochet spread.

$1.85 SPREADS $1.29—"Colonial" spread, full size crochet spread, Marseilles design.

72-inch snow-white damask, wide border, full range of patterns; regular $1.35, Monday $1.02½ the yard.

60-inch silver bleached all-linen damask, extra weight; regular 65c value, Monday 49c the yard.

60-inch heavy union table linen, suitable for restaurants; regular 50c value, Monday, 35c the yard.

100 dozen heavy linen napkins, full bleached; regular $1.85 value, Monday $1.49 per dozen.

150 dozen grass bleached napkins, good size and weight; regular $1.35 value, Monday 98c dozen.

18-inch bleached pure linen crash, blue border; regular 15c value, Monday 11c the yard.

18-inch unbleached pure linen crash, red border; regular 12½c value, Monday 9c the yard.

18-inch Russian crash, only 50 pieces in the lot; regular 8 1-3c value, Monday 6 3-4c the yard.

17x32 huck towels, neat hem, red border; regular 10c value, Monday 79c per dozen.

18x34-inch linen union huck towels; regular 15c value, Monday $1.29 per dozen.

18x36-inch pure linen huck towels; regular 35c value, Monday 25c each.

18x34-inch bleached bath towels; double thread; regular 15c, Monday $1.25 per dozen.

Women's 35c Hosiery 25c

Women's super lisle lace hose; pretty patterns; double heel and toe; absolutely fast black; regular 35c value; special 25c.

Chantilly Trimmings . . 5c

Grand offering of black silk chantilly galloons, insertions and medallions, in floral and scroll designs. Widths up to 6 inches. Values up to 35c. Your choice 5c.

Soap Specials

15c Kirk's Juvenile .....12½c
15c Violette De Parme .....8 1-3c
15c Toilet Toyland Soap .....8 1-3c
15c Wild Rose transparent .....8 1-3c
10c Purest Glycerine Soap .....5c
5c 33 1-3 per cent. Glycerine Soap..3 1-3c

## HENRY PHIPPS DELIGHTS

## UNBOUNDED IN OF LOS ANGELES.

"Gift Agent" for Mr. Is With Pittsburgh the Views and Is Enthusiastic Over the Project.

steel king, philanthropist-millionaire, whose estimated at $250,000,000, Angeles yesterday at party consisting of Mr. Phipps, Miss Walton of New York. They the Alexandria.

Mr. Phipps, busily surgled with delight, expressed his chest preparations, expressing his views of Los

"Now what I think of your city, young man, when I tell you I think of the word expressed in your papers to-day, it is a sale of business property down town. Your paper is a big thing; a high class and attached much importance. In five years a sale of this will have to be in the business districts of Los Angeles. There is no bounds. He returned to the hotel after a ride on the electric cars and all Southern Californ-

"I love the atmosphere of the suggestion of New York. Phipps spends the winter, made an enthusiastic philanthropist.

Mr. Phipps's characteristics is his passionate reading.

He reads daily many of the important papers of the United States, and some of Europe. He said he is astounded to see the magnitude of the journalism of Los Angeles.

R. A. Franks, who is with Mr. Phipps, is the man who has handled the $200,000,000 which Andrew Carnegie has donated to libraries and other philanthropies. He is known throughout the East as Mr. Carnegie's "gift agent." He is at the head of the little trust company in Brooklyn, N. Y., which was organized by Mr. Carnegie for the sole purpose of handling the enormous sums of money he handed out to philanthropic projects. He handles every cent which the great steel-master gives away, and all of the seekers for donations at the hands of Carnegie have to see Mr. Franks first.

Mr. Franks is, if possible, more enthusiastic over Southern California than Mr. Phipps. His idea of Los Angeles would do well for the front page of a California magazine.

"Water—that is what you need," he said. "Get it at any price. You tell me of a project to bring water in abundance from Owens River. I tell you to get it. You say it is to cost $23,000,000. That is a big sum from some standpoints, but it is a mere bagatelle compared to the benefits to this city. If it cost $100,000,000 I should tell you to get it. Your beautiful climate and country is unexcelled. I have traveled all over Europe and this country, and Southern California is a Garden of Eden compared to other so-called summer or winter resorts.

"There is something in the air here which makes for advancement. Mr. Phipps and I were more than greatly impressed by it during our visit here. You have the city and the spirit of getting ahead. You have the climate, and business interests have to a great extent followed the influx of the captains of industry who have come to your country for their health."

The Phipps party came to this city from Coronado Beach, and will leave this morning for Santa Barbara, there to spend one day, going thence to San José and back to New York.

## DOUGLAS HYDE LOOKS US OVER.

### DISTINGUISHED VISITOR AND WIFE SEE THE SIGHTS.

**Apostles of the Restoration of Celtic Language Visit Points of Interest, Dine With Bishop Conaty and Are Shown Other Favors—Public Address Tomorrow Main Event.**

Dr. Douglas L. Hyde and wife, the apostles of a restored national Celtic language, spent a busy day yesterday viewing the beauties of Los Angeles and its environs.

Accompanied by Dr. J. W. Jones and W. Joseph Ford of the Executive Committee, and Mrs. P. P. O'Brien and Miss Fannie Dillon, they made the automobile trip to points of interest within the city, and thence to Pasadena, where luncheon was served at Hotel Green.

A call at the residence of Dr. Hyde's old friend, Michael Cudahy, was followed by a visit to the Ostrich Farm, and then the journey extended to San Gabriel and Baldwin's ranch. A part of the day's programme was the picking of oranges in a San Gabriel orange grove, by Dr. and Mrs. Hyde—their first experience of the kind.

Last evening Dr. and Mrs. Hyde were the guests of honor at a dinner party given by Bishop Conaty at his residence, No. 717 South Burlington avenue.

The residence was prettily decorated in the Irish colors of white and green. This color scheme was carried out in the dining-room arrangements, smilax and white carnations being used; and the place cards were in the shape of Irish harps in the same colors.

Miss Lynch, niece of Bishop Conaty, was the hostess. Besides the noted visitors, the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scott, Mr. and Mrs. John S. McGroarty, Dr. and Mrs. P. G. Cotter, Tom Karl and George Dewey of Pasadena, Frank Carr of Worcester, Mass.; Miss O'Reilly of Worcester, Miss Byrne of New York and Miss Clarke of Toronto.

There was no formal programme. Toasts were drunk to the health of Dr. and Mrs. Hyde, and after the dinner there was a pleasing series of Irish songs.

Dr. Hyde is an Episcopalian, and this morning he and Mrs. Hyde will attend services at St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral. Immediately after the services they will be the guests of the Executive Committee, and will be escorted by special electric car to San Pedro, where they will take the steamer for the trip to Catalina Island.

Tomorrow it is planned to take the visitors for a ride through the beautiful Hollywood country, and through the Cahuenga Pass to the San Fernando Valley.

Tomorrow night will occur the great event of the Hyde visit, the public address at Mason Operahouse. This will be attended by all the Celtic societies of Los Angeles, and gives promise of being a brilliant gathering. It is expected that the entire lower floor will be taken by the supporters of the work of the Celtic League.

On Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock Dr. Hyde will address the students of St. Vincent's College. This has been arranged through the activities of the St. Vincent's Alumni Society. From 3 to 5 o'clock Dr. and Mrs. Hyde will be guests of honor at a reception tendered by the Friday Morning Club; and on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock Dr. Hyde will be the guest of the Celtic Club at a dinner at Levy's Café.

Dr. and Mrs. Hyde will leave for San Francisco on Wednesday.

### OUR MINERAL RESOURCES.

The Engineers' and Architects' Association held a meeting last night at Levy's, at which the principal paper was read by Theodore B. Comstock upon the subject, "Mineral Resources Tributary to Los Angeles." The well-known reputation of Mr. Comstock as a mining engineer made his paper of unusual interest, and an animated discussion followed its delivery.

A Convincing Experiment

Dr. Sabouraud of the Pasteur Institute, Paris, France, inoculated a rabbit with human dandruff germs, and "in between five and six weeks," says the official report of the Pasteur Institute, "the rabbit was completely denuded—in fact, it had become entirely bald."

This experiment proves that dandruff is a contagious disease due to the presence of a microbic growth in the sebaceous glands of the scalp. It also proves that unless the formation of dandruff is stopped—by destroying the dandruff germ—that it will lead to falling hair and incurable baldness.

Newbro's Herpicide

Is the **Original** remedy that kills the dandruff germ, and its success in the treatment of dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair is oft times little short of marvelous. Send for booklet.

At Drug Stores. Send 10c in stamps to The Herpicide Co., Dept. N., Detroit, Mich., for a sample.

*Be Sure You Get Herpicide.*

# SHOW GIRL IS CHAMPION.

*Fine Pasadena Horse Show Comes to a Close.*

*Last Day the Stellar One of Entire Exhibit.*

*Ladies Saddlers and Heavies Win Ovation.*

Amid the plaudits and cheers of nearly two thousand people, the Pasadena Horse Show came to a close yesterday afternoon, after three successful days, during which time the public was permitted to feast their eyes upon the finest specimens of horseflesh ever paraded before a critical audience. Each succeeding day brought forth new and startling surprises, and the closing day bathed the management of the show in glory and marked a historic period in California horsedom.

Class was never more thoroughly represented nor more knotty problems presented to a corps of thoroughly competent judges, and what at times might have been set down as tedious waits, were in fact tests of the most critical definition of what was most perfect in man's best friend.

Without exception every exhibit produced animals of the highest type, and there was not a skate in the entire show.

MUSCLE THERE, TOO.

Just as the delicately-bred fancy stock represented the array of beauty and wealth, so likewise did the animals of muscle represent the moving spirit that produced the best horse show yet held in Southern California. It was ceaseless labor that brought together this aggregation of magnificent animals, which augurs much for succeeding shows.

There can be no criticism of the awards, unless it be favorable to those into whose hands fell this difficult task, for in each instance only those deserving recognition received it.

In the harnes judging Francis T. Underhill displayed the same judgment that has characterized his decisions at Madison Square Garden, New York, Boston and other cities, while his aid to the other judges was invaluable in awarding the ribbons in other classes.

The exhibits yesterday brought out the cream of the thoroughbreds, and standards, and each feature carried with it a distinction that was highly pleasing to the audience. Among the most conspicuous of these were the ladies' saddlers, heavy draught stallions and the jumpers.

LADIES' SADDLERS.

As the ten entries for class 19, ladies' saddle horses, entered the ring and lined up, a burst of applause greeted them and the photographers fairly swarmed into the ring. Tipperary, Price McKinney's famous $10,000 beauty, easily captured the blue ribbon, as on previous days. He was ridden gracefully by Miss Phillips of Cleveland, O. Queen, owned by Blossom, ridden by Miss Lucille Bacon of New York, was second, and Honey Boy, the property of C. Burton Scoville, ridden by Mrs. Pierre Letchwich, was third. Naco and Gamecock were among the last five selected for the final award, but failed to get a ribbon. Other entries in this class and their riders were: Major, ridden by Miss Jones of San Gabriel; Bob, Miss Mary Wheeler of New York; Zuni, Miss Blossom; Naco, all Blossom entries. Miss Stella Wheeler, New York; Rex Cleyburn, Miss Graves; Gamecock, Miss Earl, Los Angeles; Tuhlia, owned by W. L. Graves, Jr., Miss Georgia Caswell.

The riding of the ladies was superb and added materially to the exhibition.

HAPPY AUDIENCE.

The audience was in a happy mood, occasioned by the drop in temperature, and bestowed praise and approval lavishly, especially upon the Burrage entries. One would have been led to believe that the Riverside gentleman claimed first place in the hearts of Pasadena society, from the ovation he received.

It was when the six heavy draught stallions were brought in that every one sat up and looked interested. Included in this exhibit was Omer, F. H. Bixby's $6000 Belgian, champion of his class at the St. Louis Exposition and at the Fat Stock Show, and winner of over a dozen first ribbons; Charlemagne, another Bixby entry; William McKie's Celtic Star, Clan Master and Sunridge and Singmaster & Sons' Champignon.

Omer readily took first, and it took some critical inspection to find a distinction between Celtic Star and Clan Master for second place, the former winning.

All these horses are owned in Los Angeles county and are a credit to the county and to the State. Omer was passing through Burbank on the Southern Pacific, when Mr. Bixby saw him and immediately decided that he should remain in Los Angeles county. He promptly paid $6000 for him and will exhibit him at the Los Angeles horse show and elsewhere. Celtic Star is a two-year-old youngster with a temper as sweet as a debutante, and as full of life as a kitten. He gives promise of toking down his share of ribbons in any class of company.

OUT ON THE GROUNDS.

When the ribbons were awarded, one Welchell, whose discretion was less pronounced than his ill breeding, and who had in hand Champignon, the Singmaster entry, informed Col. Hogan, one of the judges, that his decision was biased and unfair. A policeman present immediately ejected Welchell from the grounds.

In the pony entries only Welsh Flyer appeared and captured the championship for his class. His form the day before left all doubts as to his winning settled.

The jumpers brought out three competitors, Tipperary, Bob and Mazatlan, and they won in that order.

Show Girl, owned by John S. Cravens proved the champion in the heavy harness class, winning over the following entries: Gamecock, owned by W. L. Graves, Los Angeles; Coronado, owned by A. C. Burrage, Redlands; Sporting Duchess, owned by John S. Cravens, Pasadena; Cardinal, owned by John S. Cravens, and Duke, owned by Harold A. Richardson, Santa Barbara.

THE WINNERS.

Class 9, tandems: Ideal and Blossom, owned by Mrs. A. C. Burrage, first; Gamecock and Dahlia, owned by W. L. Graves, second; Mayflower and Pirate, owned by Miss Irma Zier, third.

Class 16, roadsters, pairs: Alamo and Mirza, owned by C. X. Larrabee, Brooknook Farm, Montana, first; Cash and Credit, owned by William Banning, Los Angeles, second; Mahomet and Arab, owned by Mrs. A. C. Dietz, Oakland, third.

Class 25, ladies' turnout: Ideal, owned and driven by Mrs. A. C. Burrage, first; Gabreno, owned by C. P. Moorehouse, driven by Mrs. E. H. Groenendyke, second; Mayflower, owned and driven by Miss Irma Zier, third.

Class 21, heavy draught horses: Omer, owned by F. H. Bixby, first; Celtic Star, owned by William McKie, second; Clan McMaster, owned by William McKie, third.

Class 4, harness horses, single: Four Aces, owned by M. L. Williams, first; Duke, owned by Harold A. Richardson, second; Prince Royal, owned by John S. Cravens, third.

Class 19, ladies' saddle horses: Tipperary, owned by Price McKinney, first; Queen, owned by Benjamin Blossom, second; Honey Boy, owned by C. Burton Scoville, third.

Class 7, four-in-hand to coach: John S. Cravens won first, with his crack four; C. E. Ashbrook, driving Mrs. Archibald Douglass's coach and four, second, and A. C. Burrage, third. In this event driving counted 60 per cent, and horses 40 per cent. Cravens's superb driving won.

Class 26, hunters: Tipperary won, Bob second, Mazatlan third.

## RIVERSIDE BREAKS EVEN.

**Girls' Basketball Team Defeats Ontario, and Baseball Game Won by San Jacinto.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

RIVERSIDE, March 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] By a clean victory over Ontario today, the Riverside High School basketball team won the championship of the Citrus Belt League, which consists of high-school teams from Riverside, Pomona, Ontario, Colton and San Bernardino. Today the Riverside girls played the game of their lives and swept their opponents before them by a score of 14 to 4. Within two weeks the Riverside champions will meet the girls' basketball team of the U.S.C. for the championship of Southern California, the line-up today was as follows:

| Riverside. | | Ontario. |
|---|---|---|
| Bernice Loveland | F. | Pearl Smith (c.) |
| Tone Campbell | F. | Ruth Mann |
| Emma Peters (c.) | C. | Grace Garrard |
| Dorothy Wheelock | G. | Ada Smythe |
| Edith Conway | G. | Ruby Houses. |

Riverside High School team was defeated today by a mixed team from San Jacinto in a baseball match; the score was 7 to 6, but this does not show the fact that the game was very uneven. San Jacinto outclassed Riverside in every respect and had they not gone to pieces once or twice, would have made a different showing. The line-up:

| Riverside. | | San Jacinto. |
|---|---|---|
| McDonald | third base | Navarro |
| Moulton | catcher | Silvas |
| Lemar | shortstop | Stanley |
| Paddock | center | Harvey |
| Coffing | left | Romero |
| Marshal | first base | Cababi |
| Shrimp | right field | Elliott |
| Hudson | second base | Salisbury |
| Taylor | pitcher | Spence |

## OAKLAND RACES.

HORACE E WINS AGAIN.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—Horace E, the son of Bannockburn, lived up to his Ascot reputation by easily capturing the Undine stakes, which carried a purse of $1500. Although the victor got away last he won galloping from Native Son. The books took no liberties with the colt and he was never better than 1 to 3. The Galore handicap, for a purse of $1000 was hotly contested, Soufriere securing the decision from Boloman by a neck. Ralbert at 6 to 1, proved game and captured the fifth event. Weather cloudy, track good. Results:

Mile and seventy yards: Chablis 101 (Robinson,) 10 to 1, won; Byronerdale, 107 (Rice,) 6 to 5, second; Epicure, 108 (L. Williams,) 6 to 1, third; time 1:46. Jackfull, Mogregor, Mountebank, Canejo, Flora Bright and Meistersinger also ran.

Two miles: Rough Rider, 103 (Robinson,) 6 to 5, won; Liberto, 98 (W. Kelly,) 4 to 1, second; Iras, 101 (Graham,) 3 to 1, third; time 3:32¼. Invictus, Maid of Fermoy and Loone also ran.

Four furlongs, Undine stakes, purse $1500: Horace E, 118 (Dugan,) 3 to 10, won; Native Son, 103 (Clark,) 6 to 1, second; Pimkin, 108 (L. Williams,) coupled with Native Son, third; time 0:47⅘. Woolma, George S. Davis and Saxonia also ran.

The Galore handicap, purse $1000; Soufriere, 110 (C. Miller,) 5 to 1, won; Boloman, 93 (Rice,) 15 to 1, second; Princess Titania, 106 (Graham,) 7 to 2, third; time 1:40⅘. Deutschland, Graziallo and Wrenne also ran.

Futurity course: Ralbert, 106 (Brussel,) 6 to 1, won; Misty's Pride, 108 (Knapp,) even, second; Pal, 96 (Graham,) 4 to 1, third; time 1:10⅘. Young Pilgrim, Gateway, Martinmas Henry Waite, St. George Jr., Gorgalette and the Mist also ran.

Six furlongs: Hector, 107 (Rice,) 3 to 2, won; Ciely, 104 (Robinson,) 13 to 10, second; Theo Case, 105 (Fountain,) 8 to 1, third; time 1:13⅘. Rey Del Mundo, Canardo, Sugarmaid, Elevation, I'm Joe and Huston also ran.

Welsh Flyer, the champion pony, owned by Harold A. Richardson, Santa Barbara.

## POOLROOM WAR ENDS.

JOINTS BROUGHT TO TERMS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

HELENA (Mont.) March 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Montana poolroom war has been settled, but only after the adoption of most drastic measures on the part of the so-called trust, which has the privileges for supplying racing news from the New Orleans and California tracks. The trust is composed of the firms of Martin & Waycott of San Francisco and the Payne-Mitchell Company of Cincinnati. The Butte, Missoula and Anaconda rooms refused to subscribe for the service of the new combine, declaring the prices were prohibitory, and it was alleged that they secured their news from the Helena room, which was a subscriber. Then in order to bring them to time, two New Orleans faces were inverted and large bets placed in the Butte rooms on the winner of the second race, which appeared on the board as the third race. On another occasion a "phony" winner was posted, and it is understood about $5000 was taken down in this way. Learning from this experience that they were "up against" a losing proposition, the rooms referred to became subscribers to the "trust" service, which is distributed from Helena.

## SAN BERNARDINO EVENTS.

CROWD GOES TO MATINEE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN BERNARDINO, March 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A large crowd of enthusiastic lovers of good horses gathered this afternoon at Association Park to witness the free matinée race given under the auspices of the San Bernardino Driving Club. Results:

Three-minute pace: Laura K.; time 2:36½. Free-for-all trot: Ambush; time 2:19. Free-for-all pace: Big Don; time 2:15¼. Two-year-olds, half-mile heats: Peggy McGinn; time 1:29. The 2:40 mixed: Loretta; time 2:23. The 2:40 pace: Roscoe; time 2:33. Three-minute trot: Baby; time 2:47.

**Hot Springs Card.**

HOT SPRINGS (Ark.) March 10.—Oaklawn results:

Six furlongs: Tomochichi won, Kate Zitt second, Tyrolean third; time, 1:15 2-5.

Half-mile handicap: Mechant won, Miss Strome second, Montgomery third; time, 0:48 1-5.

Six furlongs: Lapucelle won, Aaron J. second, Convolo third; time, 1:14.

Mile and one-sixteenth, handicap: King Ellsworth won, Cutter second, Jack Young third; time, 1:47 4-5.

One mile: Bitter Hand won, Rather Royal second, Fruit third; time, 1:42 2-5.

**Playgrounds Victors.**

The Playground baseball team defeated the Macy-street for the third time, Saturday morning, on the playgrounds diamond. The Playground team will go to San Gabriel Saturday to play the Alhambras.

# WORLD'S RECORDS GO IN A WHISTLE.

BERT DINGLEY, at the wheel of Whistling Billy, yesterday afternoon broke all the world's records for a steam machine on a circular track from one to ten miles. The time was not official, as the speeding was in a try-out for the races today, but it was accurate and vouched for by several auto cracks that witnessed the performance. Dingley sent the steamer a mile in 0:57 flat, which is nearly a second better than the former record. The mile record for a steamer on a circular track is 57 4-5, made by Ross in the Stanley "Tea Kettle" at Providence, September 10, 1904. This was the intermediate mile of another race. At the same place and time, Ross set the marks for the two, three and four miles, everyone of which Dingley lowered yesterday by five to seven seconds.

Webb Jay in the same Whistling Billy, set the five and ten-mile marks in better time than Ross could do, but Dingley cut under his time. Jay did the five miles at Empire City last June in 4:58, off which Dingley chewed five seconds, doing the five circuits yesterday in the wonderful time of 4:53. Jay also held the ten mile, made in May on the fast Harlem track in 10:22 1-5. Dingley, beat that a half a minute yesterday, doing the ten miles in the phenomenal time of 9:53 3-5. This last is the finest performance the steamer ever made and when caught by official watches today, if Dingley can duplicate the feat, stands a good show of being the record for a long time.

Whistling Billy is again in shape, it appears, and with the track faster than ever, today should see astonishing performances.

# LOS ANGELES HORSE SHOW.

*Secretary Ashbrook Plans Many Features.*

*Fiesta Park to Be Like a Fairyland.*

*Will Be Strictly Southern California Display.*

With the object of eclipsing anything yet attempted in horse shows in the Southwest, the Los Angeles Horse Show Association has begun work in preparation for its first annual, to be held at Fiesta Park on the evenings of April 18, 19 and 20, and the afternoon of April 21. Prizes for this exhibit will aggregate $5000.

The plans as outlined by the association call for a tent show and when the alterations of Fiesta Park are completed as proposed it will be transformed into one of the most charming horse show grounds in California.

It is planned to cover the grand stand with a canopy reaching out to a tent 100x200 feet, which will inclose the exhibition ring, all entrances for horses being in the rear connecting with the tent stables. Myriads of electric lights will make the inclosure as bright as day, and the arrangement of the grand stand will aoffrd a charming spot for social courtesies and all functions properly a part of a horse show.

The arrangements for the exhibition will be under the guidance of Secretary and Director A. E. Ashbrook, assisted by the following officers and directors: Col. John H. Norton, president; Ferd. K. Rule, first vice-president; Byron Erkenbrecher, second vice-president; W. J. Doran, treasurer; O. Rey Rule, assistant secretary.

Directors: Byron Erkenbrecher, John H. Norton, Howard G. Bundrem, Ferd. K. Rule, John G. Mott, W. J. Doran.

Judges: John K. Pallister, Yorkshire, England; J. M. Kuykendall, Denver, Colo.; D. Boylard, Los Angeles; L. G. Waring, Riverside; W. J. Hogan, Louisville, Ky. Ringmaster, O. P. Updegraff, Topeka, Kan. Veterinary, Dr. J. A. Edmonds.

Ferd. K. Rule's suite, No. 311 Homer Laughlin building, has been selected as headquarters for the association, and Secretary Ashbrook will direct affairs from that place.

One of the most important features of the exhibit and which will doubtless serve to make the entry list the largest yet brought out is that there will be no entrance fee charged beyond $5 for an owners' badge and $2 for a groom's badge. This entitles each owner to enter as many animals as he chooses with the payment of only $7 for the first entry.

Another feature of the show will be the pony classes for boys and girls. There will be twelve classes for the little ones, both for Shetlands and others than Shetlands, and for boy riders from 6 to 12 and girl riders from 6 to 12 years; boys over 12 and under 16 years and girls over 12 and under 16 years. The cash prizes for this event will be $15 to first; $10 to second, and $5 to third. In these events there will be no entrance fee charged, and it is expected that there will be a big roundup of the frying-sized equines. This event will be a feature on the last day of the show.

Four jumping classes will be arranged with a prize in each instance of $50 to first, $30 to second and $20 to third.

In the tandem classes there will be a sporting tandem exhibition, which calls for a jumper to lead, to be driven in harness, then jumped over the hurdles.

To guard against too heavy competition in the harness events there will be a class for horses not appearing at the Pasadena show, giving opportunity to new entries to compete for the first ribbons of the Los Angeles show.

The classes for breeders will be divided into five sections, for trotters, coach horses, draught horses, Shetlands and mares.

No effort will be made to bring eastern horses to the Los Angeles show, except those owned by people wintering in Southern California.

The colors adopted by the association, white and old gold, will predominate in the decorations, which will be no small feature of the exhibit.

Secretary Ashbrook will be assisted by Ray Rule, and Mr. Rule will look after affairs here while Ashbrook is canvassing the State for entries. Ashbrook's stables will not be represented, but he will exhibit for local owners.

It was planned at first to have Francis T. Underhill judge the harness events, but he is compelled to go East shortly and cannot be present.

O. P. Updegraff, who will be ringmaster, is one of the best-known racehorse starters in the East.

The directors of the Los Angeles association attended the Pasadena show yesterday, after taking lunch at Hotel Green, and were close observers of the exhibition with a view to improving upon it in any manner possible when the first exhibition is given in Los Angeles.

It is the aim of the Los Angeles association to amek the horse show a permanent institution, and no better man could have been selected for the initial exhibit than Secretary Ashbrook.

In Mr. Ashbrook's experience he has been the leading spirit in establishing and making permanent horse shows in some of the largest cities of the United States, including that at St. Louis, Kansas City and Denver. He established the St. Louis show ten years ago, and Coliseum Hall is an offspring of that association, paying to its owners 50 per cent. on investment. Shares that were put on the market at $50 cannot be purchased now for $500. He assisted Denver and Colorado Springs with their first exhibits, and knows the business from A to Z. He has brought out several champions, in most cases picking them up for a song and selling them for small fortunes. Among these is Thistledown, who won the championship jump as a four-year-old, making 7 feet 1¾ inches, now owned by Dan Hanna of Cleveland, O. This horse also has a record of 7.4 at the bars. Timber Tipper was another of his finds, having been taken from drawing a fodder wagon and developed into a 7.2 jumper, later selling for $3500. He has developed champions in polo, jumping and gig horses, among which is Blaze O' Glory, a $5000 horse, bought for $200 at a livery stable in St. Louis.

With his long experience and thorough knowledge Mr. Ashbrook will doubtless carry out his plans and make the Los Angeles show a revelation to horse fanciers.

Entries will close March 31.

## NO HOPE OF LIFE.

**E. D. Weiss, Tailor, Fatally Injured Last Night While Leaving Maple-avenue Car.**

E. D. Weiss, a tailor, living at No. 417 East Thirty-first street, was struck and fatally injured last evening by Maple-avenue car No. 381 at Maple avenue and Thirty-second street.

Particulars regarding the manner in which Weiss was injured are meager and witnesses to the accident were not obtainable last evening by either the police department or the railway company.

Weiss was picked up unconscious. He was transported to the Receiving Hospital in the ambulance, and examination revealed a fractured skull. All possible medical assistance was rendered, but in the opinion of the police surgeons there is practically no hope for his ultimate recovery.

The victim is said to have sustained the injuries in falling from the car as he was about to alight at the crossing for which he had signalled to the conductor. The fracture is a severe one, and he bled profusely from numerous cuts about the face and hands after being placed on the operating table.

Weiss has been working for a concern on Third street. He came here about a month ago from Chicago, where his wife and a married sister now live. Up to night before last he boarded at No. 816 Temple street, but recently he bought a lot at No. 417 East Thirty-first street, and day before yesterday moved there. There is a cottage on the lot, and he fitted up part of it for himself and rented the rest to another family.

## WATSONVILLE GETS IT.

**Next State Convention of the Y.M.C.A. Will Be Held There—Apples Did It.**

RIVERSIDE, March 10.—Watsonville was selected this morning as the place for the next State convention of the Y. M.C.A., at the business session of the last convention assembled here. The invitation was extended by the Mayor of Watsonville and six of her citizens, each of whom sent a huge box of Watsonville apples to the delegates here.

The reports of the various State committees were read and adopted. D. Edward Collins of Oakland, chairman of the State Committee, read his report.

Immediately after the reading of the report the new State Committee was named to hold office for three years as follows: D. Edward Collins, Oakland, chairman; A. B. Cass, Los Angeles; J. G. Warner, Los Angeles; Dr. Solon Griggs, Pasadena; A. L. Munger, Fresno; David Jacks, Monterey; George W. Marston, San Diego; C. A. Madewell, San Francisco; H. J. McCoy, San Francisco; J. M. Kile, Stockton.

Pledges to help the work of the State Committee were then taken, and $2182 was subscribed at this meeting alone.

The treasurer's report made by C. A. Madewell of San Francisco, showed a prosperous condition of the State organization. Dr. Solon Briggs of Pasadena, as chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, also reported, thanking the promoters of the convention, the Prior brothers' quartette of the Southern California University, and the newspapers for their courtesies.

The remainder of the day was given up to addresses, according to the programme published in The Times on the first day of the convention. Tomorrow the delegates will remain in Riverside and participate in religious worship.

## PERSONAL.

A. Fusenot, French Vice-Consul, has returned from an extended business trip to New York.

Mrs. John I. Nevin and daughter, Miss Olive A. Nevin of Pittsburgh, relatives of the famous musical composer, Ethelbert Nevin, will pass the next two weeks at the Van Nuys.

F. W. Matthiessen of La Salle, Ill.; Joseph Hallbauer, of Lauchhauner, and A. H. Weber, of San Francisco, who have been touring Southern California in an automobile for the last few weekss are quartered at the Van Nuys.

Charles Aldrich, a well known publisher in Iowa, and for fifteen years at the head of the State Historical Library, Art Gallery and Museum of Des Moines, is a visitor in Los Angeles and is staying at the Broadway Hotel. During Mr. Aldrich's stay in this city he will seek out a number of former residents of Iowa.

J. D. Baker and wife, W. G. Baker and wife, C. F. Thomas and wife, Miss Belle and Miss Charlotte Baker of Fredrick, Md., who have been touring Southern California in a private car, as guests of the Southern Pacific Railroad, arrived in this city yesterday from Coronado Beach. J. D. Baker is a prominent railroad man of the East.

**Curious Condensations.**

During next term at the Washington State University a special course in Socialism will be given. It will include anarchism, communism, Socialism, in its three branches—State, agrarian and single tax—and religious or altruistic, as taught by Washington Gladden.

Great efforts are being made in Cape Colony to introduce coöperative methods in agriculture. A letter has recently been addressed by the government coöperative expert to the secretaries of agricultural societies in the colony, suggesting the coöperative purchase of seeds, manures, implements and improved machinery.

A British explorer, recently returned from Abyssinia, says that he was for four months in a region hitherto unknown to white men. Along the tributaries of the Blue Nile he found a mining population engaged in washing gold. He reports that there is an enormous quantity of gold in this region, in which thousands of natives work.

According to a recent report coal mining has been commenced on the west coast of Spitzbergen. The discovery of coal is one of the results achieved by the Swedish expedition sent out to study the geology of Spitzbergen. About 200 tons of coal were mined this summer, of which ninety tons were taken by a Spitzbergen whaling company.

Many of the curiosity shops planted in the back streets of most country towns in England are kept up by large London firms, who, from a prolonged study of human nature, have discovered that people who are shy of buying old furniture or old silver in Bond street or Piccadilly are ready and eager purchasers of precisely the same objects at a rather higher price when they come upon them in the back streets of a country town.

**Americans in English Race.**

OXFORD (England) March 10.—Among the twenty-four Rhodes scholarships now remaining in the Torpids, the name given to the annual races for men who have not rowed in the summer "eights" of the previous year, there are the following Americans: B. H. Jacobson, Exeter, from Utah; L. C. Railsback, Lincoln, from Washington.


# We Urge You

TO TRY THE BITTERS

Every sick man or woman ought to try THE BITTERS, not simply because it has cured others, but because it will cure you, too. It is especially compounded for ailments peculiar to a disordered stomach, inactive liver or weak kidneys, and its merit is backed by A 52 YEARS' TEST. Surely, then

## Hostetter's Stomach Bitters

is the medicine for you. It cures POOR APPETITE, INDIGESTION, NAUSEA, DYSPEPSIA, HEARTBURN, COLDS, GRIP, LIVER OR KIDNEY TROUBLES, FEMALE ILLS OR MALARIA, FEVER AND AGUE. Don't delay another day. Here's proof.

MR. T. C. HARVEY, Carrollton, Miss., says: Your Bitters cured me of Stomach Troubles as well as a Sluggish Liver. I thank you for your valuable medicine and freely endorse it."

MR. G. W. WAITECOMB, Story City, Iowa, says: "I suffered for years with Acute Indigestion and Dyspepsia, and nothing gave me any relief until I tried your Bitters. It did me more good than the others all put together."

THE GENUINE HAS OUR PRIVATE STAMP OVER THE NECK OF THE BOTTLE.



## Piles Cu

Without Knife or

Sample Package Free

Can Prove It

"Every morning for I never went to the and trembling, and without having suffered tures. Many days I at all, so much did I ordeal."

These are the Great sufferer from piles, and we thing almost every day. sentiments of hundreds of others in this country is estimated that of every we meet in church, the theater, seven are afflicted

Martyrs and needless for since the discovery of the ous Pyramid Pile Cure suffer one moment longer now no excuse for having If you continue to suffer you do not deserve a pathy, considering the you to prove it to your tion wholly free of cost

Here is a typical case min Shaw, Postmaster of Mexico. He had suffered vated piles for years, the eve of a serious tion, believing that he had ifmit, and that the only possible means of cure. Let us quote his his letter of Oct. 31, great agony of mind and meantime, a gentleman virtue of your pyramid tunately found it at a by the next morning an operation was three days I was able and a complete cure to my great satisfaction prize of the physician"

Send today to the Company, 160 Pyramid shall, Mich., and get by return mail and the druggist and get a which is 50 cents, and out pain, trouble or



## Drunkards Cured

Any Lady Can Cure lent Drunkard at Home

To Prove It, A age Is Sent Free All Who

Let no woman despair. permanent cure for found.

It is Golden Specific. It has no taste. Just the drunkard's cup of in his food. He will be cured before he never know why the taste for liquor.

Gone Mad From

His desire for drink lutely, and he will sight and smell of


The vigor he has will be restored to him, and strength and turn to brighten Golden Specific most violent cases fact is proven by tried it.

Mrs. Mattie Bolton says:

"My husband took medicine about five not taken a drink or liquor since then. ferent now."

Mrs. Mabel Eisk, lem, Oregon, says:

"My husband has since I gave him the your Golden Specific."

Save your loved death and the terrible the drink curse and poverty and misery.

It costs absolutely Send your name and W. Haines, 1658 Glenn cinnati, Ohio, and he will a free package of the Specific in a plain He will also send conclusive proof of has been to thousands Send for a free trial Specific today.

'Phone Main 2288.


Naturopathic

AND

Sanitarium of

(Incorporated)

326-328-330 South Main st.

Los Angeles

The Sanitarium is equipped with every modern convenience, and is situated, heated, and lighted for the convalescent and rest.

Treatment rooms are provided for men, women and children. The latest Naturopathic methods are employed, including ELECTRIC LIGHT BATHS, ELECTRICITY, SWEDISH MOVEMENTS AND SHOWER BATHS.

We give Massage, Osteopathic treatments.

DR. CARL SCHULZE, Chiropractor.

LEN SCHULZE, Manager.


## DURHAM HERE.

"Ta," Wanted in Pennsylvania, Registers at Hotel from Pasadena.

Durham, brother of "Ta" Durham, political boss of Pennsylvania, is at the Los Angeles Hotel yesterday from Pasadena and spent the day in the city.

The presence of Mr. Durham is said to be corroboration of the press dispatches from Pasadena, saying that T. F. Durham in Pasadena. Durham and last night were together and last night were seen together until late, and when he left he refused to see any one. It is wanted at Harrisburg, Pa., on a charge of Pennsylvania, in connection with the recent exposure of corruption in the office of the State Insurance Commissioner, which he held up for investments. He has eluded officers to locate him during the past month, the knowledge of his

# NDAY, MARCH 11, 19

# OPLE DECRY TAX ON AUTOS.

*Is Too Harsh on City's Guests, They Say.*

*sor's Stand Not Held to Be Wrong, But—*

*Few Men Think Gentle Dealing Is Needed.*

...stion of the tourists' auto- ...and "to tax or not to tax," ...pretty generally stirred up ...and semi-public discussion ...the city. The prevailing ...seems to be that the law ...forced and enforced by As- ...is too harsh.

...the most part, the people ex- ...themselves as displeased with ...tion of the Assessor, and the ...is more freely given in busi- ...cles.

...ers are conservative, and cling ...wording of the statute, or plead ...

...Wiggins, secretary of the ...of Commerce, who is looked ...advice in all such public mat- ...as frankly puzzled as anybody. ...after the announcement he ...rately chagrined that such a ...ould happen, right here in the ...ace where he had coaxed and ...the tourists to come. But he ...cle. Then he went and looked ...w, and now he says even less. ...trouble is with the law," he ...t with the Assessor, who has ...lived up to the letter of it. ...w provides that everything in ...e on March 1 is taxable, and ...tain modifications are made, ...stand, and will include auto- ...and everything else we or the ...may possess in really valu- ...perty.

D BUSINESS TO TAX.

...had business to tax the tour- ...come here to spend money, ...and as a precedent I should ...see it established and fol- ...

...Johnson, large property owner, ...more pronounced. He says: ...t believe that any such in- ...tion of the law was intended ...was made, and it is liable to ...rous to the prosperity of this ...ection. It is an outrage on ...rst class that comes here to ...d lays the tourist liable to a ...ax—a tax at home, and a tax ...his interpretation of that law ...come away with at once."

...Blanchard likewise feels the ...of the suicidal policy, as he ...: "It's a rank injustice, as ...yesterday. "Here the rich ...rive with his automobile, one ...ve or three of them, and finds ...tion is high and compulsory. ...er, it is safe to predict, many ...men will steer clear of South- ...rnia, and go to some place ...y won't be held up—for it is ...e. Great Scott! If we need ...-have to have it—let the ...ch together and take up ...scription among themselves. ...ir share, rather than drive ...ent who brings us happi- ...and prosperity."

...T OF SMALLNESS.

...Frank, a merchant who is in a ...to represent the larger busi- ...ers that "This is a ...exhibition of small- ...s, of which I did not ...pecially capable. Now, ...ently, one might assess ...ses that are making the ...ness this week. There ...the letter of the law; if vis- ...ors are taxable, seems to ...homes are taxable, too. ...er than being small and rather ...turn is a dangerous one, ...e little to drive the pleasure- ...ver. Business ties do not bind ...e money interests; he has ...and if that is interfered ...rously go. It seems to me ...simply a 'smart-aleck ...

...k, who with his brother ...Patrick, Rosslyn and Lex- ...is as well an automobile ...and looks at the matter ...ground standpoint. ...business," he said yester- ...city may lose twice as ...over make—and lose ...short time. No one who is ...mobilist can realize the ...automobile money alone ...ur tourists are leaving ...nothing for many of them ...more than $100 each every ...and repairs, leaving ...deration all the other ...which they might go. It's ...thing like that."

...LY TO CLEAR OUT.

...ohmer, impresario, is also ...of the objectors. He said ...

...I know as well as any one ...ses the finicky, susceptible ...tourist—who is not a ...merely a man out for a ...and therefore quite inde- ...ordinary rules and consider- ...he is harassed and annoyed, ...a prey of, as he will believe, ...or out,' and that will be the ...parts will see of him. Too ...bad!"

...Haas, lawyer, had not ...question much thought but ...doubt about it: the Assessor ...on his side. As a matter ...well, I don't think it's com- ...although I haven't given ...much about it at all, and I ...want to be quoted as giving ...answer."

...ent feels that the prestige ...California is endangered. ...California are springing up ...of ne plus ultra resorts ...ular objects of attraction ...believe will beat ours. All ...in an entering wedge, some ...action which they can point ...and win the travel over to ...have it now; let us be ...we don't make any fool ...lose it."

'Phone Main 2288.


Naturopathic

AND

Sanitarium of

(Incorporated)

326-328-330 South Main st.

Los Angeles

The Sanitarium is equipped with every modern convenience, and is situated, heated, and lighted for the convalescent and rest.

Treatment rooms are provided for men, women and children. The latest Naturopathic methods are employed, including ELECTRIC LIGHT BATHS, ELECTRICITY, SWEDISH MOVEMENTS AND SHOWER BATHS.

We give Massage, Osteopathic treatments.

DR. CARL SCHULZE, Chiropractor.

LEN SCHULZE, Manager.


## SCRAPPE

Aurelio He... reported to th... he had been a... watch and cha... of handball in... Commercial s... moved his coa... was stolen w... progress. The... $250, but thro... considerably ...

## NEWMARK

M. J. Newma... some months a... world, have ab... will return to... now in San Fr... them was rec... They got as f... their interestin... novelty paled, ... Southern Califo... rious than ever ... They will be a...

Piles Cure
thout Knife or Instru
ple Package Free so The
Can Prove It to You.
very morning, for over 30
ver went to the toilet with
trembling, and I never k
out having suffered agonies
s. Many days I did not
ll, so much did I dread the
al."

These are the exact words of
er from piles, and we hear
ing almost every day. It
ntiments of hundreds of
others in this country today
estimated that of every ten
meet in church, the street
eater, seven are affected wi
Martyrs and needless mart
since the discovery of the
Pyramid Pile Cure no
ffer one moment longer.
w no excuse for having
you continue to suffer fro
u do not deserve a particle
athy, considering the chance
m to prove it to your own
en wholly free of cost to you.
Here is a typical case: M
in Shaw, Postmaster of
lexico. He had suffered fro
ated piles for years, and w
he eve of a serious surgic
ion, believing that he had
mit, and that the operation
he only possible means of
ure. Let us quote his own
is letter of Oct. 31, 1905:
reat agony of mind and body
meantime, a gentleman told
irtue of your pyramid remedy
unately found it at a drug
by the next morning I did not
n operation was necessary,
three days I was able to
and a complete cure was
o my great satisfaction and
prise of the physician."
Send today to the Pyra
Company, 160 Pyramid Build
shall, Mich., and get a sample
by return mail and then
druggist and get a box, th
which is 50 cents, and get
out pain, trouble or cutting

Drunkards Cured
In 24
Any Lady Can Cure the
lent Drunkard
at Home
To Prove It, A Free
age Is Sent
All Who Write
Let no woman despair. The
permanent cure for drunk
found.
It is Golden Specific. It
It has no taste. Just a
the drunkard's cup of
in his food. He will never
will be cured before he
he will never know why he
the taste for liquor.

Gone Mad From Whis
His desire for drink
lutely, and he will even
sight and smell of whisky.
The vigor he has wasted
will be restored to him, and
and strength and cheerfuln
turn to brighten your home.
Golden Specific has cured
most violent cases in a day's
fact is proven by many
tried it.
Mrs. Mattie Balkins, Va
says:
"My husband took two
medicine about five months
ing taken a drink or had any
liquor since then. Our home
ferent now."
Mrs. Mabel Rink, R. F. D.
lem, Oregon, says:
"My husband has not
since I gave him the
your Golden Specific."
Save your loved one from
death and the terrible
the drink curse and save
poverty and misery.
It costs absolutely nothing
Send your name and address
W. Haines, 5656 Glenn Building
natti, Ohio, and he will at once
a free package of the
Specific in a plain, sealed
He will also send you a
conclusive proof of what a
has been to thousands of
Send for a free trial package
Specific today.

Phone Main 3228. Phone
Naturopathic Insti
AND
Sanitarium of Calif
(Incorporated)
State Normal School.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
The Sanitarium is centrally
street. Our rooms are cool,
tilated, heated, and well
convalescent, and persons in
and rest.
Treatment rooms are
ry, warm and equipped with
latest Naturopathic
ELECTRIC LIGHT,
ELECTRICITY,
AND SHOWER BATHS.
We give Massage,
Osteopathy, Chiropractic and
treatments.
DR. CARL SCHULE, Pro
CARL SCHULE, Secretary

## PEOPLE DECRY TAX ON AUTOS.

*Deem It Too Harsh on City's Guests, They Say.*

*Law's Stand Not Held to Be Wrong, But—*

*Some Think Gentle Reminding Is Needed.*

...of the tourists' auto-
...to tax or not to tax,"
...generally stirred up
...semi-public discussion
...city. The prevailing
...seems to be that the law
...should and enforced by As-
...is too harsh.
...best part, the people ex-
...themselves as displeased with
...of the Assessor, and the
...is more freely given in busi-
...circles.
...are conservative, and cling
...ding of the statute, or plead
...ignorance.
...Virginia, secretary of the
...of Commerce, who is looked
...upon in all such public mat-
...is frankly puzzled as anybody.
...after the announcement he
...openly chagrined that such a
...should happen, right here in the
...where he had coaxed and
...tourists to come. But he
...Then he went and looked
...and now he says even less.
...trouble is with the law," he
...with the Assessor, who has
...lined up to the letter of it.
...provider that everything in
...on March 1 is taxable, and
...such notifications are made,
...and will include auto-
...and everything else we or the
...may possess in really valu-
...

BUSINESS TO TAX.

...bad business to tax the tour-
...who come here to spend money,
...and as a precedent I should
...as it established and fol-
...

...Watson, large property owner,
...pronounced. He says:
"I believe that any such in-
...of the law was intended
...when made, and it is liable to
...harm to the prosperity of this
...city. It is an outrage on
...class that comes here to
...lays the tourist liable to a
...tax at home, and a tax
...interpretation of that law
...done away with at once."
...Woollard likewise feels the
...is suicidal policy, as he
..."It is a rank injustice," he
...today. "Here the rich
...come with his automobile or
...one of them, and finds
...fee high and compulsory.
...it is safe to predict, many
...will steer clear of South-
...and go to some place
...they won't be held up—for it is
...a just fact! If we need
...money to have it—let the
...get together and take up
...it among themselves.
...more, rather than drive
...who brings us happi-
...prosperity."

SMALLNESS.

...merchant who is in a
...against the larger busi-
...says that "This is a
...exhibition of small-
...of which I did not
...quality capable. Now,
...one might assess
...that are making the
...this week. There
...of the law; if vis-
...are taxable, seems to
...are taxable, too.
...being small and rather
...is a dangerous one,
...to drive the pleasure-
...ones do not bind
...interests; he has
...that is interfered
...go. It seems to me
...a 'smart-aleck
...

...with his brother
...Rosslyn and Lex-
...an automobile
...looks at the matter
...standpoint.
..." he said yester-
...may lose twice as
...over make—and lose
...No one who is
...can realize the
...money alone
...tourists are leaving
...for many of them
...$100 each every
...and repairs, leaving
...all the other
...might go. It's
...like that."

TO CLEAR OUT.

...impresario, is also
...the objectors. He said
...

...love as well as any one
...the finicky, susceptible
...tourist—who is not a
...a man out for a
...therefore quite inde-
...considera-
...harassed and annoyed,
...as he will believe,
...and that will be the
...will see of him. Too
...

...lawyer, had not
...much thought but
...a question of law,
...it: the Assessor
...his side. As a matter
...I don't think it's com-
...about it at all, and I
...to be quoted as giving
...

...feels that the prestige
...Colorado is endangered.
...these days rivals to
...are springing up
...resorts that point
...objects of attraction
...beat ours. All
...wedge, some
...which they can point
...with the travel over to
...don't never let us be
...it."
...makes any fool
...

BUSINESS HERE.

...Washed in Pennsyl-
...Residence at Hotel from
...Pasadena.

...brother of "Ix" Dur-
...son of Pennsylvania,
...Hotel yesterday
...and spent the day
...

...of Mr. Durham is
...of the pres-
...in Pasadena.
...P. Durham at the An-
...last night were
...left, and when he
...to see any one.
...at Harrisburg,
...in con-
...exposure of
...State Incur-
...which he held up
...He has eluded
...Southern California looked more glorious than ever in the haze of distance. They will be at home in a short time.

## WHAT SULPHUR DOES

**For The Human Body in Health and Disease.**

The mention of sulphur will recall to many of us the early days when our mothers and grandmothers gave us our daily dose of sulphur and molasses every spring and fall.

It was the universal spring and fall "blood purifier," tonic and cure-all, and mind you, this old-fashioned remedy was not without merit.

The idea was good, but the remedy was crude and unpalatable, and a large quantity had to be taken to get any effect.

Nowadays we get all the beneficial effects of sulphur in a palatable, concentrated form, so that a single grain is far more effective than a tablespoonful of the crude sulphur.

In recent years research and experiment have proven that the best sulphur for medicinal use is that obtained from Calcium (Calcium Sulphide) and sold in drug stores under the name of Stuart's Calcium Wafers. They are small chocolate coated pellets and contain the active medicinal principle of sulphur in a highly concentrated, effective form.

Few people are aware of the value of this form of sulphur in restoring and maintaining bodily vigor and health; sulphur acts directly on the liver, and excretory organs and purifies and enriches the blood by the prompt elimination of waste material.

Our grandmothers knew this when they dosed us with sulphur and molasses every spring and fall, but the crudity and impurity of ordinary flowers of sulphur were often worse than the disease, and cannot compare with the modern concentrated preparations of sulphur, of which Stuart's Calcium Wafers is undoubtedly the best and most widely used.

They are the natural antidote for liver and kidney troubles and cure constipation and purify the blood in a way that often surprises patient and physician alike.

Dr. R. M. Wilkins, while experimenting with sulphur remedies, soon found that the sulphur from Calcium was superior to any other form. He says: "For liver, kidney and blood troubles, especially when resulting from constipation or malaria, I have been surprised at the results obtained from Stuart's Calcium Wafers. In patients suffering from boils and pimples and even deep-seated carbuncles, I have repeatedly seen them dry up and disappear in four to five days, leaving the skin clear and smooth. Although Stuart's Calcium Wafers is a proprietary article and sold by druggists and for that reason tabooed by many physicians, yet I know of nothing so safe and reliable for constipation, liver and kidney troubles and especially in all forms of skin diseases as this remedy."

At any rate, people who are tired of pills, cathartics and so-called blood "purifiers," will find in Stuart's Calcium Wafers, a far safer, more palatable and effective preparation.

Auction
Of Furniture
of 8 Rooms
Wednesday, March 14th, at 10 a. m., at 822 West 2d st., comprising oak rockers and tables, quartered golden oak dressers, couches, enameled beds, bedding, oak bedroom suites, wardrobes, curtains and portieres, toilet ware, carpets, bedding, stoves, kitchen utensils, etc.
C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer.
Office 203 Tajo Bldg. Both phones.

Auction
REAL ESTATE.
10-ROOMED DWELLING.
1918 Lovelace Ave.
Thursday, March 15,
AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M.
This property is in a first-class neighborhood, just west of Figueroa street, 200 feet south Washington street. Contains 10 rooms, bathroom with enameled tub and stationary washstand, back stair, pantry, large closets, cement cellar; all newly papered.
THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer.

## NOVELTY REVERSION.

**South Main-street Theater Is to Return to Vaudeville, Bronson, Present Manager, Retiring.**

A week from today the Novelty Theater will give godspeed to its present management, passing back into the hands of the Novelty Circuit Company, the original owners. Rush Bronson, present manager, will retire from any connection with this playhouse.

At that time the policy of the house will be changed, the weekly bill returning to vaudeville, as it was before Bronson took charge. The present Novelty Theater stock company, which has been energeticllay furnishing melodrama for many weeks, will be disbanded.

Mr. Bronson is as yet undecided on his next move, but will probably remain associated with some form of amusement venture in Los Angeles.

## SCRAPPER'S WATCH GONE.

Aurelio Herrera, the prize-fighter, reported to the police last evening that he had been robbed of a valuable gold watch and chain while playing a game of handball in a court at Alameda and Commercial streets. Herfera had removed his coat and believed the watch was stolen while the game was in progress. The timepiece is valued at $250, but through association is worth considerably more to its owner.

## NEWMARKS COMING BACK.

M. J. Newmark and wife, who started some months ago on a trip around the world, have abandoned their tour, and will return to Los Angeles. They are now in San Francisco, and word from them was received here yesterday. They got as far as New Zealand, on their interesting journey, but there the novelty paled, and the attractions of Southern California looked more glorious than ever in the haze of distance. They will be at home in a short time.

probable presence in Pasadena will likely result in an effort by easterners to reach him.

Finest Apartment House in California Will Be Equipped with

# Marshall & Stearns Company's Patented Fixtures

## The New Percival Will Contain Our Patented Wall Beds, Writing Desk and Book Case Doors, Dining Tables and Gas Range on Swinging Doors

"THE PERCIVAL," NOW BUILDING AT 845 SOUTH HILL ST. BY THE PERCIVAL ESTATE, THORNTON FITZHUGH, ARCHITECT.

The New Percival Apartment House, to be erected at 845 South Hill St., Los Angeles, Calif., work on which is now under way, will be in many respects the finest building of its kind in California.

Imposing in design and structure, and with the five floors arranged into rooms and suites in such a manner as to attain every possible convenience, with the minimum loss of space (as the accompanying illustrations will show,) The Percival will stand among the leaders of the large number of modern Apartment Houses built and equipped with the MARSHALL & STEARNS COMPANY'S PATENTED WALL BEDS AND FIXTURES.

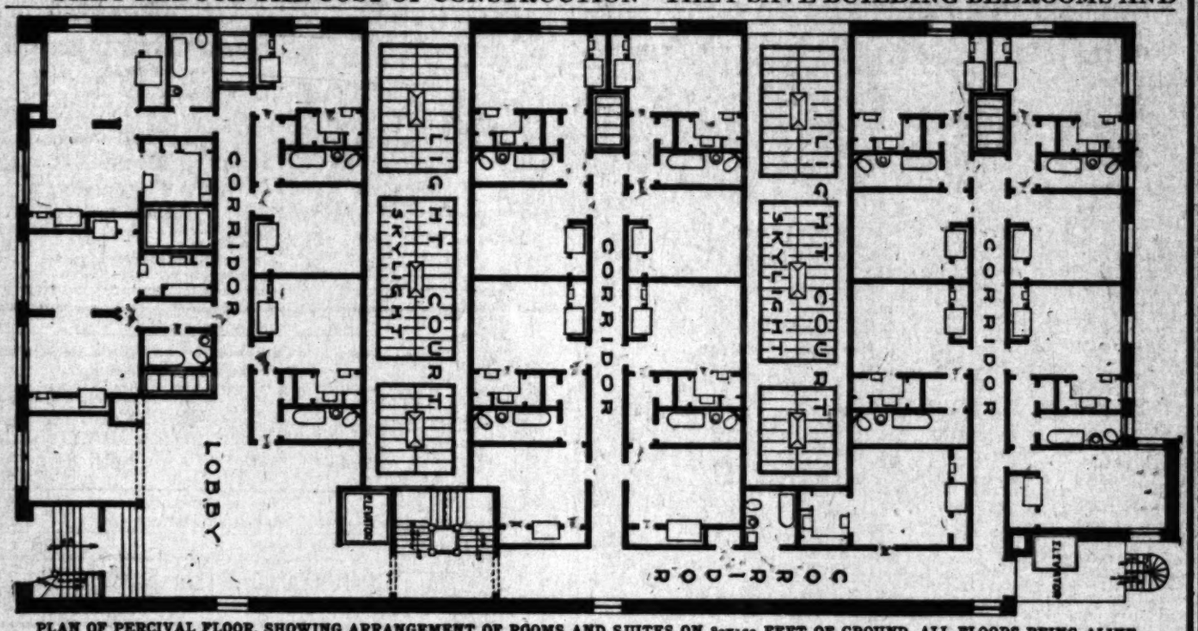
Having reached the decision to build The Percival, which will be done by the Percival Estate, those in charge, together with Architect Thornton Fitzhugh, with offices in the Laughlin Building, Los Angeles, Calif., who designed the structure, naturally began looking about for the best and latest method of construction which would assure the largest possible income from the building. This required only a thorough investigation into the merits and many advantages of the MARSHALL & STEARNS COMPANY'S PATENTED FIXTURES, with the result that they were adopted.

As a result of this, Architect Fitzhugh had but to design the splendid building as herewith shown, which on a ground space of 80x159 feet, and five stories in height, has besides its large and well arranged basement, 130 rooms with 65 buffet kitchens and 65 private baths. The building will cost approximately $100,000.00, and is being constructed on ground worth $2000.00 per front foot.

## WHY OUR PATENTED FIXTURES ARE SO EXTENSIVELY USED

There are many reasons for the extensive and rapidly growing use of the MARSHALL & STEARNS COMPANY'S PATENTED WALL BEDS AND FIXTURES, a few of the most important being as follows:

THEY REDUCE THE COST OF CONSTRUCTION—THEY SAVE BUILDING BEDROOMS AND




PLAN OF PERCIVAL FLOOR, SHOWING ARRANGEMENT OF ROOMS AND SUITES ON 80x159 FEET OF GROUND, ALL FLOORS BEING ALIKE.

DINING-ROOMS—THEY GIVE TO EVERY ROOM BUILT THE COMFORTS, CONVENIENCES AND ADVANTAGES OF TWO AND THREE ROOMS—THEY MAKE POSSIBLE THE ERECTION OF TWICE THE NUMBER OF ROOMS ON A GIVEN SIZE LOT THAN CAN BE BUILT UNDER THE OLD SYSTEM—THEY INCREASE THE INCOME FROM EVERY BUILDING IN WHICH THEY ARE INSTALLED FROM 25 TO 50 PER CENT.—THEY ARE IN DEMAND AND ARE SOUGHT AFTER BY THE RENTING PUBLIC, AND ROOMS AND SUITES OF ROOMS EQUIPPED WITH THEM RENT AT A HIGHER PRICE BECAUSE THEY ARE MORE PREFERABLE IN EVERY RESPECT.

They have caused, and are causing, in many localities the rapid extinction of the crowded, dingy and unsanitary Apartment House and Flat Building; and have revolutionized the construction of such buildings to the extent of furnishing to the poor, as well as the rich, a place of abode, which for convenience and healthfulness is on an equality.

A thorough investigation should be made into our claims for these PATENTED FIXTURES by every one contemplating building before proceeding with your instructions to your architect. And we extend to every one an invitation to call at our Offices and Display Rooms and look through the THREE-ROOM COTTAGE which we have built here, and which is fully equipped with all of our PATENTED FIXTURES.

Send for copy of

"THE HOUSE IDEAL"

which illustrates and describes in detail our PATENTED WALL BEDS AND FIXTURES. It contains many facts and much food for thought in connection with buildings of all kinds for living purposes. Hotel owners, managers, capitalists, architects, contractors and builders, and builders of and investors in Apartment Houses, Hotels, Homes and Cottages, should send for a copy and study its contents. It tells you how to best construct your building for your tenants as well as yourselves. It tells you how to reduce the cost of construction and how to increase the income from 25 per cent. to 33 1-3 per cent. IT IS MAILED FREE UPON REQUEST. SEND FOR A COPY TODAY.

NOTICE—Each and every one of the Marshall & Stearns Company's Fixtures are fully covered by patents, and any infringement or attempted infringement upon the same will be vigorously prosecuted.

MARSHALL & STEARNS COMPANY

336½ South Broadway
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

ARONSON BLDG.,
Third and Mission Sts.,
San Francisco, Cal.

SAN DIEGO AGENTS.
Master & Kendall,
San Diego, Cal.

METROPOLITAN ANNEX,
15 E. Twenty-fourth St.,
New York City, N. Y.

Auctions.

Auction
Monday, March 12, at 10 a.m. sharp, one mile west of Smeltzer. Take Huntington Beach car to Bolsa. W. W. Barton offers for sale six work horses, one Jersey cow, one 16-inch California special plow, rotary Dutchman disc plow, two cultivators, two harrows, one land roller, 1500 feet of irrigating pipe, four sets of work harness, quantity of corn on cob, one R. & V. five-horse-power engine, one 3-4 Byron Jackson pump, belted and mounted on 12x12 timbers; one celery banker, one "Fresno" scraper, one 6-foot disc, one 4-foot disc, two celery wagons, barbed-wire, in good condition; one wagon bed, one set of wagon springs, one celery seader, two celery growers, one piano, two bedroom suites, one parlor suite of five pieces, one writing desk; one extension table, dishes, stoves, cooking utensils, bedding, carpets, etc., etc. There are a thousand and one things to sell. A credit of 12 months will be given; 2 per cent. off for cash. No reserve in this sale. The purchaser makes the price. No by-bidders. The ranch has been sold—These goods must be. Come get a bargain. Lunch on the grounds at noon
Rhoades, Reed and Rhoades, Auctioneers.

Auction
Thursday, March 15, at 10 o'clock, at the ranch of J. R. Fowler, 6½ miles west of Santa Ana, ½ mile south and ¼ mile west of Bolsa, horses, cattle, hogs; 8 head of first-class milch cows, 1 Durham bull, 1 team of black mares, weight about 1300 pounds; 1 team of 3-year-old Norman horses, 1 horse, 1 mare, weight 1450 pounds; 1 gelding, 3 years, 1150 pounds; 1 2-year-old draft colt, 2 yearling road colts, 1 of which is Hambletonian bred; 4 brood sows, 1 male; 3 sets of double work horses, 1 set of light driving harness, 1 "Rain" wagon, nearly new; 1 spring wagon, 1 two-seated buggy, 1 mowing machine, 1 disc plow, 1 riding cultivator, and, in fact, all my farming implements. Lunch served on the grounds. A credit of six months will be given.
J. R. FOWLER, Owner.
RHOADES, REED & RHOADES, Auctioneers.

Auction
The great sale of high-grade Japanese Art Goods will continue
Monday,
At 2 and 7:30 p. m.
At 311 S. Spring Street
Above stock comprises rare hand carved teakwood chairs, tables and divans, exquisite bronze and chiseled brass goods, hand-embroidered silk kimonos, table covers and screens, Cloisonne and Satsuma ware, carved ivory, hand-painted tea and chocolate sets, fancy china, etc. All of which will be sold to the highest bidder. Great bargains can be obtained at these sales.
C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer.

Auction
FURNITURE, CARPETS.
730 South Spring St.,
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 10 A. M.
Desirable furnishings of a 10-room house, removed for convenience of sale, consisting of polished oak, bird's-eye maple and mahogany dressers and commodes, chiffoniers, enameled iron and brass beds, oak and wicker rockers and chairs, mirror front folding beds, hall tree, grandfather's mission clock, 1 upright piano, drop-head sewing machine, bookcase, ladies' desk, fine library table, fine birch chiffonier, wardrobes, sanitary couches, buffet oak stands, portieres, extension table dining chairs, hanging hat rack and mirror, sanitary couches, oak side board, pictures, springs, mattresses, bedding, Brussels and velvet carpets and art squares, kitchen cabinets, gas ranges, cook stoves, tables, utensils, etc., etc. All must be sold on this date.
RHOADES, REED & RHOADES,
Both Phones 1259. Auctioneers.

Auction
TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 10 A. M.
440 SOUTH WALL ST.
Entire furnishings of a 10-room house, consisting of oak and walnut bedroom suits, odd dressers and commodes, rockers and chairs, enameled iron beds, springs, mattresses and bedding, hall tree, gas plates, folding beds, chamber sets, stands, curtains, carpets and art squares, hall and stair dishes, utensils, etc., etc.
RHOADES, REED & RHOADES,
Office 730 S. Spring St. Auctioneers.

Auction
Fine furniture Wednesday, March 14, at 229 W. 17TH ST., 10:30 sharp, consisting of hand-polished oak furniture, folding beds, dressers, commodes, rockers, dining-room and kitchen chairs, large easel mirror, mocquette and Brussels rugs, fine curtains and portieres, one Estey upright piano, 7⅓ octaves, burl walnut case, a fine instrument, gas plate and oven, dishes and kitchen furniture. Sale positive, no reserve. R. N. KEMP, auctioneer.

C. R. NEVIN
Auctioneer
502-3 Bradbury Bldg.
If you have anything to sell at auction, it will pay you to see us.

# THE WEATHER.

## COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.*

| | Max. | Min. | Mean. | | Max. | Min. | Mean. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 40 | 26 | 33 | New York | 50 | 36 | 43 |
| Washington | 52 | 38 | 45 | Buffalo | 36 | 26 | 31 |
| Pittsburgh | 38 | 30 | 34 | Cincinnati | 46 | 32 | 39 |
| Chicago | 44 | 30 | 37 | St. Paul | 34 | 16 | 25 |
| St. Louis | 50 | 32 | 41 | Kansas City | 46 | 30 | 38 |
| Los Angeles | 66 | 50 | 58 | Jacksonville | 68 | 50 | 59 |

*The maximum is for day before yesterday; the minimum for yesterday. The mean is the average temperature for the two days.

### Yesterday's Forecast and Report.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, March 10.—[Reported by George E. Franklin, Local Forecaster.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the thermometer registered 52 deg.; at 5 p.m., 60 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 92 per cent; 5 p.m., 72 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., southeast, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., southeast, velocity 6 miles. Maximum temperature, 61 deg.; minimum, 50 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

**Weather Conditions.**—The pressure has fallen markedly from the Pacific Coast to the Rocky Mountain Slope, and a deep depression is central in Utah. Cloudy weather prevails generally on the Pacific Slope, but no precipitation is reported, though in this vicinity cloudy and unsettled weather is indicated for tonight and Sunday, with fresh southerly winds, and probably occasional showers. A light fall of snow is reported from Southern Idaho, Wyoming and Eastern Colorado to North Dakota. Snow is also reported from the lake region, and from the Ohio Valley to New England, accompanying the eastward movement of the Atlantic coast storm.

**Forecasts.**—Local forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Cloudy, unsettled weather tonight and Sunday, probably with occasional showers; wind mostly fresh to brisk southerly.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—Weather conditions still general forecast. A storm of considerable intensity overlies the intermountain region. The pressure has fallen half an inch or more over Nevada in the past twenty-four hours. The depression will probably continue in its present position, and may be forced somewhat westward by an area of high pressure moving southward over the Rocky Mountains. Southwest storm warnings are displayed at all points. The following high winds are already reported: Point Reyes, 40 miles, south; Sacramento, 28, southwest; Reno, 36, southwest; Winnemucca, 40, southwest; Modena, 32, southwest; Flagstaff, 38, southwest, and Boise, 36, south. Sunday will probably be stormy over the greater part of California. Forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Rain Sunday; brisk to high south winds.

Los Angeles and vicinity: Cloudy, unsettled weather: Sunday, rain; brisk south winds.

Sacramento Valley: Rain Sunday; colder; brisk to high south winds.

San Joaquin Valley: Rain Sunday; colder; brisk to high south winds.

Coast: Rain or snow Sunday; colder; much colder in northern portion; southwest winds.

Arizona: Rain in north, fair in south, Sunday and Monday; colder Monday.

# BUSINESS.

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.
Los Angeles, March 10, 1906.

### FINANCIAL.

BANK CLEARINGS. Bank clearings yesterday were $1,816,259.60. For the corresponding day of 1905, $1,584,982.55; for the same day of 1904, $1,094,394.27.

Clearings for the week:

| | |
|---|---|
| Monday | $2,397,430.77 |
| Tuesday | 2,042,887.67 |
| Wednesday | 2,040,628.25 |
| Thursday | 1,954,962.06 |
| Friday | 1,778,365.61 |
| Saturday | 1,816,.3?. 6 |
| Total | $12,030,304.71 |
| Same time, 1905 | 8,868,608.52 |
| Same time, 1904 | 5,158,932.52 |

### OIL STOCKS.

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| Associated Oil | $ .47½ | $ .47½ |
| Central | .59 | .59½ |
| Columbia Oil | .29 | .32 |
| Continental | .07½ | .13 |
| Fullerton Oil | .06½ | |
| Fullerton Consolidated | .75 | .76 |
| Globe | .02 | .03 |
| Home, Whittier | 1.00 | 1.50 |
| Mexican Petroleum | .97½ | .99½ |
| Olinda Land Co. | .07 | 1.10 |
| Piru Oil & Land Co. | .05 | .06 |
| Puente Oil Co. | | |
| Reed Crude | .24½ | .25 |
| Union | 169.00 | 182.00 |
| United Petroleum | $45.00 | 255.00 |
| Western Union | 180.00 | 230.00 |

### BANK STOCKS.

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| American National | $137.00 | .... |
| Israelway Bank & Trust | 135.00 | .... |
| Central | 215.00 | .... |
| Citizens' National | 117.00 | .... |
| Commercial National | 117.00 | .... |
| Dollar Savings Bank | 143.00 | .... |
| Equitable Savings Bank | 165.00 | .... |
| Farmers & Mer. National | .... | 400.00 |
| Federal Bank of L. A. | .... | 11.00 |
| First National | 430.00 | 450.00 |
| German-American Savings | 220.00 | 243.00 |
| Home Savings Bk. of L. A. | 80.00 | .... |
| Los Angeles National | .... | .... |
| Los Angeles Trust Co. | 120.00 | .... |
| Manhattan Savings | 120.00 | .... |
| Merchants' National | 426.00 | .... |
| Mercantile T. & S. | 62.25 | .... |
| Merchants' Trust Co. | 100.00 | 109.50 |
| Metropolitan B. & T. Co. | 132.00 | .... |
| National Bank of Cal. | 280.00 | .... |
| Nat'l Bank of Commerce | 121.00 | .... |
| Security Savings Bank | 260.00 | .... |
| Southern Cal. Savings | 235.00 | .... |
| U. S. National Bank | 140.00 | .... |
| State Bank & T. Co. | .... | 99.50 |

*80 per cent. paid up.

### BONDS.

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| Associated Oil | 92½ | 95 |
| Cal. Pacific Railway | .... | .... |
| Corona City Water Co. | .... | 100 |
| Corona Power & W. Co. | .... | 91 |
| Cucamonga Water Co. | .... | 101 |
| Edison Electric Co. Con. | 101½ | .... |
| Edison Elec. Co. (old issue) | 102 | .... |
| L. A. Pac. 1st Con. Mtge. | 113 | 114 |
| Home Tel. 1st ref. | 91½ | .... |
| Home Telephone, L. A. | 97½ | 98 |
| Home Telephone Co., Santa Monica | 78 | 88 |
| L. A. Electric Co. | 100 | .... |
| L. A. Traction Co. | 112 | .... |
| L. A. Traction Co. | 104½ | 104¾ |
| L. A. Ry. Co. | 118 | .... |
| Mission T. & Ref. Co. | 98 | 100 |
| Mt. Lowe Railway | 87 | .... |
| Ontario Dom. Water Co. | .... | .... |
| Pasadena H. T. & T. Co. | 89½ | 92 |
| Pomona & O. L. & P. Co. | 94 | 96 |
| Pomona Con. Water Co. | .... | .... |
| Riverside H. T. & T. Co. | 93% | 97½ |
| Riverside L. & P. Co. | 98 | 100 |
| San Diego H. T. & T. Co. | .... | 90 |
| Pacific Electric Ry. Co. | 111½ | .... |
| Pacific Light & P. Co. | 100½ | 102 |
| Seaside Water Co. | 100 | .... |
| Santa Barbara Elec. Ry. | 90½ | .... |
| Temescal Water Co. | 90 | .... |
| United Elec. G. & P. Co. | 100½ | .... |
| Union Trans. Co. | 97½ | 100 |
| U. S. L. D. T. & T. pfd. | 90% | 91½ |
| Visalia Water Co. | .... | 99 |
| Whittier H. T. & T. Co. | .... | .... |
| Whittier Light & P. Co. | .... | .... |

### MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| Conservative Life Ins. Co. | 125.00 | .... |
| Cal. Portland Cement Co. | 45.00 | .... |
| California Hospital | 99.00 | 106.00 |
| Edison Electric Co. pfd. | 89.50 | 91.00 |
| Edison Elec. Co. com. | 49.75 | .... |
| Emergency Hospital | .... | .... |
| Home Telephone, L. A. | 66.00 | 68.00 |
| Home Tel. Co., com. | 25.00 | 30.00 |
| Pasadena H. T. & T. Co. | 39.00 | 42.00 |
| Riverside H. T. & T. Co. | 50.00 | 54.00 |
| S. Monica H. T. & T. Co. | 70.00 | 80.00 |
| San Diego H. T. & T. Co. | 33.00 | 40.00 |
| Los Angeles Brewery | 190.00 | 200.00 |
| Los Angeles Jockey Club. | 60.00 | .... |
| Title G. & T. Co., pfd. | 130.00 | .... |
| Title I. & T. Co. pfd. | 115.00 | .... |
| T. I. & T. Com. | 100.00 | .... |
| Sun Drug Co. | .... | .90 |
| Seaside Water Co. | 120.00 | .... |
| U. S. L. D. & T. pfd. | 90.00 | 92.00 |
| Union T. & T. Co. | 95.00 | 95.00 |

### MINING STOCKS.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Adams | $ .10 | $ .12 |
| Atlanta | .24 | .29 |
| Amethyst | .07 | .... |
| Belmont | 5.20 | .... |
| Black Rock | .05 | .07 |
| Black Mt. Mining Co. | 10.50 | .... |
| Blue Bird | .05 | .... |
| Blue Bull | .10 | .12 |
| Bisbee West | .02 | .05 |
| Bullfrog Mining Co. | .50 | .... |
| Bullfrog Bundle | .... | .07½ |
| Bullfrog National Bank | .33 | .35 |
| Bullfrog M. & M. Co. | .... | .07½ |
| Butte Lode | .20 | .25 |
| California | .20 | .21 |
| Cash Boy | .21 | .23 |
| Columbia Mountain | .30 | .75 |
| China-Nevada | .13 | .... |
| Cyrus Noble | .38½ | .40 |
| Diamond Black Butte | .67 | .69 |
| Dixey | .11 | .15 |
| Denver Bullfrog | 1.35 | .... |
| Empire | .09½ | .09 |
| Florence | 2.50 | 4.00 |
| Great Bend | .83 | .85 |
| Great Western | .06 | .... |
| Golden Anchor | 1.20 | 1.25 |
| Gold Roads | 4.00 | 5.00 |
| Gold Mountain | .08 | .10 |
| Gold Bar | .85 | 1.10 |
| Golden Sceptre | .45 | .... |
| Home | .25 | .29 |
| Hecla Mining | 65.00 | .... |
| Johnnie Consolidated | .11 | .12 |
| Jim Butler | 1.55 | 1.65 |
| Jumbo | 1.45 | 1.55 |
| Jumbo X. | .25 | .27 |
| Kendall | .15 | .... |
| Little Tonopah | 4.20 | .... |
| Llanos de Oro | .01½ | .05 |
| Mitchell Mining | .11 | .... |
| McNamara | .62 | .67 |
| Midway | 2.00 | 2.10 |
| Misoah X. | .35 | .... |
| Montana Tom | 2.82½ | .... |
| May Queen | .32 | .40 |
| Mohawk | .90 | .... |
| Manhattan Consolidated | 1.05 | 1.10 |
| Manhattan M. Co. | .30 | .... |
| Nevada Boy | .11 | .12 |
| New Era | .03 | .06 |
| North Star | .57¼ | .60 |
| Ohio Tonopah | .65 | .67 |
| Original Bullfrog | .23 | .25 |
| Rescue | .13 | .15 |
| Red Top | 1.85 | 1.95 |
| Sand Storm | 1.45 | .... |
| Snow Storm | .51 | .... |
| St. Ives | .22 | .... |
| Steinway | .30 | .... |
| Searchlight M. & M. Co. | .65 | .70 |
| Tamarack Chesapeake | .75 | .... |
| Tonopah of Nevada | 19.00 | .... |
| West End | 2.10 | .... |
| Yellow Aster | 15.00 | .... |

Sales on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday were: Five lots, 10 shares each Mercantile Trust at 100; 1000 shares Associated Oil at 48; two lots, 1000 shares each Johnnie, 10½; 1000 Nevada Searchlight, 5; 1000 ditto, 5¼; 1000 Tonopah Nevada, 19.

Associated Oil closed at 47⅞ bid, 48 asked; Central offered at 59½, a decline of 4 points, 59 bid, old price; for Continental, 7¼ bid, a decline of 2¼ points, 10 old price asked; for Union 180 bid, a decline of 10 points, 193 asked, a decline of ¼ point; for United Petroleum, 36c bid, an advance of 1 point, 225 asked.

In bank stocks Citizens' National advanced 5 points, to 215 bid, none for sale; German American Savings offered at 252, a decline of 20 points, 228 bid old price; Merchants' Trust offered at 100.50, 100 even the bid, and price asked.

In the bond list Edison Electric Consolidated 101¼ bid, none offered; for Los Angeles Home, 97½ bid, a fractional advance, 98 old price asked; Riverside Home, 83½ bid, a decline of ¼, 87½ old price asked; U.S.L.D., preferred, 90¾ bid, an advance of ½, 91¼ old price asked.

In miscellaneous stocks Edison Electric Common, 49.75 bid, an advance of 25c, none for sale; Los Angeles Home, 66 even bid, a decline of 50c, 69 asked, an advance of 1 point.

Local bank clearings yesterday were a full average or a little better at $1,816,259.60, showing an advance over the same date a year ago of about $250,000, and over two years ago of about $750,000.

The receipts of produce as reported at yesterday's exchange were as follows: Eggs, 184 cases; butter, 31,925 lbs.; cheese, eastern, 2530 lbs.; local, 2175 lbs.; potatoes, 3191 sacks; onions, none; beans, none; sweet potatoes, none.

### Prices Current.

Following are the jobbing prices in the Los Angeles market:

EGGS—Candled, fresh California ranch, 19.

BUTTER—Fancy local butter, 2-lb. rls., 35; valley creamery, 32; fancy Coast creamery, 30; choice Coast creamery, 30; fancy storage creamery, 30; ladles, 30; choice eastern creamery, 24; fancy eastern cubes, 25 lb.

CHEESE—Cal. Anchor, 15½; Cal. Y. A., 16½; hand, 17½; Dom. Swiss, 19@20; Imp., 20@21; northern, fresh, 15; northern, storage, 14; eastern, daisies, 16½; Stilton, 18½; cheddars, 16; Longhorns, 16@17; Red Rand, 14½@15; N. Y. twins, 16; singles, 16; Wisconsin singles, 16; large local, 15; Rincon, 15; Oregon brick cheese, 17 lb.

BEANS—Pinks, No. 1, 2.50@2.65; No. 2, 2.25@2.30; Lady Washington, No. 1, 3.00@3.10; small white, No. 1, 2.50@2.75; small white, No. 2, 2.00@2.25; blacks, 3.25@3.50; Limas, No. 1, 2.60@3.50; Garvanzas, 4.50@5.00; German lentils, 4.50; American lentils, 7@8 lb.

DRIED FRUITS—Choice to fancy evaporated apples, 10; apricots, 9@10; peaches, 10½; pears, 11½; pitted plums, 10; nectarines, 25-lb. b., 9; lemon and orange peel, 10-lb. box, 15; citron, 20-lb. box, 15; currants, in cartons, 16-oz. pkgs., 9½; currants, 12-oz. pkgs., 8; fancy Santa Clara prunes, 30-40s, 5½ lb.; 40-50s, 7½; 50-60s, 6½; 60-70s, 6; 70-80s, 5; 80-90s, 4; fancy crop Persian dates, 5@6 lb. bx.; Fard, 40-lb. box, 4½@5; 10-lb. box, 10; Turkish Arabian dates, 5½@6; Golden dates, 4@7 lb.; figs, California, white, box, 65@2.00; black, 1.25; Chieftain, 65; Sultanas, 1.00@2.00; Smyrna, 15@17 lb.

RAISINS—Seedless Sultanas, 4; Tarragona, 11; 3-crown, loose, 6@7; 3-crown, loose, 7½; London layer, 3-crown, 1.40 box; 2-crown, 1.20 box; loose Muscatels, 2-crown, 6; 3-crown, 6¼; 4-crown, 6½; seeded, 16-oz., fancy, per pkg., 9; 15-oz., fancy, 7½; 16-oz. choice, 6¾; 12-oz., choice, 7½.

NUTS—Almonds, paper-shells, 14; I. X. L., 50-lb. bags, 15; fancy Tarragona, imported, 15; Brazils, 15; filberts, 12; Pecans, eastern, raw, 7½; fancy, 7½; California roasted, 8; California, raw, 8; pecans, large, 14½; Monarch, 13½; horse chestnuts, 5; Italian chestnuts, 13@13; walnuts, Cal., 14½; choice, No. 1, 14; No. 2, 11; Jumbo, 16½; hickory nuts, 8; cocoanuts, 6.00.

FRESH FRUITS—N. Y. T. pippins, 1.65@1.85; Bellefleurs, 1.75@2.00; Spitzenbergs, 1.75@2.00; fancy Ganos, 2.00@2.25; choice, 1.75@1.85; red Swaramsus, 1.75@1.85; Jonathan, Colo., 2.00@2.50; Colo. Winesaps, 2.75@3.50; Missouri pippins, 2.00@2.25; Winter Nellis pears, 1.00; lb.; guavas, 8; pomegranates, 2.50@3.00.

FRESH FRUITS—Standard lemons, 1.25@1.35; fancy lemons, 2.00@2.50; bananas, 2½@3 per lb.; fancy Padre grapefruit, seedless, 3.00; Padre, seedless, choice, 1.75@1.50; pineapples, 4.50 crate; fancy navel oranges, 2.00@2.25; choice navels, 1.50@2.00; Tangerines, per ½-box, 1.50; 1.75; Mandarins, 1.40@1.60.

BERRIES—Strawberries, ——; Montebello, 25; Gardenas, 1925; Tropicos, 1820; cranberries, 17.00@18.00.

HONEY AND BEESWAX—Beeswax, per lb., 27; honey, extracted, water white, 60-lb. cans, 6¼@7; light amber, 6; amber, 5; comb honey, water white, 14@15; light amber, 12½; amber, 12½.

ONIONS—Northern Australian Browns, 1.50; local Australian Browns, 1.50; northern Yellow Danvers, 1.75; Oregon, fancy, 1.75@2.00; Yellow Nevadas, 2.00.

POTATOES — Woodward Islands, 1.10@1.25; Burbanks, choice, 1.35; Salinas, fancy, 1.60@1.75; Salinas, choice, 1.50; Highland, fancy, 1.10@1.25; choice, 1.00@1.10; fancy Oregon, 1.40; choice, 1.15@1.25; Nevada Burbanks, fancy, 1.25@1.35; Watsonville, 1.50; Lompoc, 1.50; yellow Pullertons, 2.00 cwt.; white sweet potatoes, 1.75; Monterey, fancy, 1.50; Oregon Early Rose, 2.00; northern fancy Rose, 1.75.

GREEN VEGETABLES — Beets, 20@35; carrots, 25@35; Hubbard squash, 1½; parsley, 10; green onions, 10@25 doz.; string beans, 12@15; wax, 10@12; turnips, 20@30; peas, 50@; red radishes, 15 dozen; celery, 40@45; cabbage, 90 sack; cauliflower, 45@60; fancy green onions, 20@25 doz.; spinach, 10@15; red peppers, 15@20; leeks, 15@20; mustard greens, 10@15; lettuce, 15@20; garlic, 6@8; sprouts, 4@6 lb.; artichokes, 40@75 doz.; mushrooms, 15@25 doz.; asparagus, 8@10 lb.; parsnips, 35 doz.; local tomatoes, 1.75@1.75 per 4-basket crate; Mexican tomatoes, 2.50@3.00 per 5-basket crate.

CHILES—String, fancy, 18 lb.; black evaporated, fancy, 13; chile tepine, 1.00; chile molido, 15.

POULTRY — Dealers pay live weight for stock: Old roosters, 9; young roosters, 19; hens, per lb., 16; ducks, 15; turkeys, 19; geese, 15; broilers, 22; fryers, 20; roasters, 18; old toms, 18; young toms, 19; hen turkeys, 19. Selling price, per lb.: Dressed, old roosters, 12; young roosters, 22; hens, 18@19; fryers, 22 lb.; broilers, 2.50@3.00 dozen; turkeys, 24; hen turkeys, 24; old toms, 22; young toms, 24; ducks, 18 lb.; geese, 18 lb.

FRESH MEATS—Mutton, 9½; ewes, 9; mutton yearlings, 10; lamb, 11; milk lamb, 12½; veal, 11; beef, steers, prime, 7½; 1st Brad, 7½; second, 6½; third, 5½@6; pork, 9½.

PROVISIONS — Lard, pure, per lb., tierce basis: Silver Leaf, 9½@10½; Rex, 9½@10½; White Label, 10; Oranze Blossom, 9½; Compound lard, per lb., tierce basis, 9½@10½; Sucene, tierce basis, 7@8; Diamond C, Kettle-rendered, 10½@11½; cottoiene, white, 5s, 7.00 case; 10s, 6.85; 25s, 6.75; yellow, Texas grown, 1.75.

PICKLED PORK—20.00 bbl.

BACON—10-12 bacon, 16@16½; 8 Ave., 17½; Empire, 18; 6'er, 6@7; Premium, 20; Gold Band, 20½; Diamond C bacon, 19½; Hemet bacon, 16½.

HAMS—Per lb., Rex, 14½; Diamond C, 15½; Regal, 14; Winchester, 14½; Premium, 15½; Gold Band, 15½; mild-cured hams, 13½; picnics, 9½@10½; Cal. hams, 9@10½; skinned hams, 13; 14 Ave. hams, 14½@15; 12 Ave. hams, 15@15½; Orange Blossom, 12½.

DRY SALTED MEATS—Dry salt narrow bellies, 11; dry salt clear bellies, 14-20 avg., 11½; dry salt clear backs, 10½.

PICKLED GOODS—Honey comb tripe, half-bbls., 3.60; honey comb tripe, keg, 1.35; honey comb tripe, kits, 95; spiced pigs' feet, half-bbls., 4.80; spiced pigs' feet, kegs, 2.50; spiced pigs' feet, kits, 1.35; pickled lambs' tongues, kits, 2.00.

BARRELED MEATS—Rumps (bone in,) bbls. 13.75, half-bbls. 6.50; rumps (bone out,) bbls. 14.25, half-bbls. 7.25; plate beef, bbls. 10.75, half-bbls. 5.50; rolled plate (boneless,) bbls. 14.25, half-bbls. 7.25; Sunderland pork, bbls. 14.25, half-bbls. 7.25; family pork, bbls. 20.00, half-bbls. 10.25; fancy pig pork (narrow,) bbls. 25.00, half-bbls. 12.75; fancy pig pork (wide,) bbls. 26.00, half-bbls. 13.25.

SAUSAGE—Bologna, per lb., 7½; bologna paraffined, per lb., 8; blood sausage, 9; liver sausage, 7½; Diamond "C" sausage links and bulk, 12; head cheese, 8½; fresh pork sausage links, 8; fresh pork sausage, bulk, 8; Spanish pork sausage, 9; Wiener sausage, 9½; Frankfort sausage, 9½; New England ham sausage, 12; boiled cottage ham, 12; boiled boneless Rex ham, 21; boiled boneless Rex harp, smoked, 22; minced ham in sacks, 12; Douglas ham in sacks, 15.

LIVE STOCK—Hogs, dressed, 9¼ cwt.; cattle, No. 1 steers, 4¾; heifers, 4¼; sheep, 5.00@6.00.

FLOUR AND FEEDSTUFFS — Flour, local mills, per bbl., 5.60; all eastern wheat, 5.25; wheat, 1.60@1.65; cornmeal, basis 10c, W. or Y., 2.15 per cwt.; graham flour, basis 10s, 2.50 cwt.; rolled barley, 1.40 per cwt.; cracked corn, 1.40 cwt.; corn, 1.35 cwt.; eastern Kaffir corn, 1.35; bran, 1.25 cwt.; feed meal, 1.45 per cwt.; red oats, California, 1.40@1.70; red oats, Texas grown, 1.45@2.00; cocoanut cake, 1.50 cwt.; shorts, 1.45 cwt.; alfalfa meal, 1.25 cwt.; white oats, 1.90 cwt.

SUGAR — Prices are based on sacks of 100 lbs. Bbls. 10c, ½ bbls. 25c, boxes 50c, 50-lb. sacks 10c cwt. higher. Beet, 5.50; cane, 5.86; fruit sugar, 5.70; Ext. C, 5.20; Golden C, 5.10; "D," 5.00; Magnolia "A," 5.20; tablets, ½ bbl., 4.20; tablets, boxes, 6.45; cubes, "A," crushed, 6.86; powdered, 5.80; western, conf. A, 5.70.

MOLASSES AND SYRUPS—Wogan's maple syrup, 4-10, per case, 5.00; 15-5, per case, 5.40; 24-3, per case, 5.65; 36-2, per case, 5.50; Wogan's Cerro de Batteria, 6-10, per case, 5.75; Worsan's Fancy Sorghum, 6-10, 12-5, per case, 4.15; 24-3, per case, 4.40.

HAY—No. 1 barley hay, 14.00@14.00; No. 2, 12.00@14.00; No. 1 wheat hay, 16.00; No. 2, 11.00@14.00; No. 1 plain oat hay, 17.00; No. 2, 12.00@14.00; fancy plain oat, 20.00; northern alfalfa, 12.50; local, 13.00@14.00

### NEW YORK MARKETS.

SHARES AND MONEY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, March 10.—Prices of stocks lost ground today, although there was a disposition to contest the reaction in the early part of the session. The prevailing tone of the market was one rather of uncertainty than of any decided tendency. The opening strength was fairly general, but there was no conspicuous feature of the market. Special strength in Norfolk and Western was attributed to the advantage of position said to be enjoyed by the coal mining interest along its line in the event of the threatened strike of bituminous miners. The weakness in Consolidated Gas was the first influence on the market. It was after the appearance of the bank statement that the general downward tendency developed. The recuperation of the surplus was not as large as had been hoped. This was due to the heavy decrease in cash reserves which reached nearly $5,500,000 against preliminary estimates of only about a million. This may be due partly to the fact that the $2,000,000 of government deposits with the banks which were made late in the week would affect the daily averages for only part of the week. But there were also discrepancies to be made up from previous bank statements which had reflected only part of the cash losses indicated by the known movements of the money. The $21,359,300 loan contraction was in accordance with expectations in view of the stock market liquidation and the transfer of credits to foreign lenders. But the heavy loss in cash affected the showing of the surplus. Expectation that the coal mining dispute will come to a head next week had some influence on sentiment. The tone of foreign exchange was steady, although the Saturday market is nominal. Reports of negotiations for a large Russian loan indictaed a forthcoming demand upon the relaxation of foreign money markets resultant upon the promised settlement of the Moroccan controversy. The market closed unsteady. Total sales of bonds, par value, $1,235,000.

### Closing Stocks—Actual Sales.

| | Sales. | High- est. | Low- est. | Closing bid. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Adams Express | | | | 248 |
| Amalgamated Copper | 62,700 | 108¾ | 107¼ | 108 |
| Am. Car & Foundry | 4,700 | 47½ | 41¾ | 41¾ |
| Am. C. & F. pfd. | 300 | 101¼ | 101¼ | 101 |
| American Cotton Oil | 700 | 53¾ | 53½ | 53¾ |
| Am. Cotton Oil pfd. | | | | 70 |
| American Express | | | | 225 |
| Am. Hide & L. pfd. | 200 | 38½ | 38 | 38½ |
| American Ice | 400 | 17¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ |
| American Linseed Oil | 300 | 22¾ | 22¾ | 22 |
| Am. Linseed Oil pfd. | | | | 45½ |
| American Locomotive | 2,400 | 71¾ | 70 | 70¾ |
| Am. Locomotive pfd. | | | | 115½ |
| Am. Smelting & Ref. | 13,100 | 157¾ | 155¾ | 157¾ |
| Am. S. & R. pfd. | 100 | 127½ | 127½ | 127½ |
| Am. Sugar Refining | 3,700 | 141¾ | 139¾ | 139¾ |
| Am. Tobacco, pfd. cer. | | | | 101½ |
| Anaconda Mining Co. | 29,400 | 275¾ | 271 | 273¾ |
| Atchison | 25,300 | 94¾ | 93¾ | 93¾ |
| Atchison pfd | | | | 103¾ |
| Atlantic Coast Line | 800 | 159 | 159 | 158½ |
| Baltimore & Ohio | 1,400 | 120¾ | 119¾ | 120½ |
| B. & O. pfd. | | | | 96 |
| Brooklyn Rapid Transit | 20,700 | 83½ | 82¼ | 82¾ |
| Canadian Pacific | 2,200 | 171¾ | 170¾ | 170¾ |
| Central of New Jersey | | | | 375 |
| Chesapeake & Ohio | 1,600 | 57¾ | 57 | 57½ |
| Chicago & Alton | | | | 30 |
| Chicago & Alton pfd. | | | | 70 |
| Chicago Great Western | 700 | 21 | 20¾ | 20¾ |
| Chicago & N. W. | 400 | 227¾ | 226 | 227 |
| Chicago, M. & St. Paul | 7,400 | 177½ | 176¼ | 176¼ |
| Chicago, Ter. & Trans. | 100 | 14 | 14 | 13¾ |
| Chicago T. & T. pfd. | | | | 34 |
| C. C., C. & St. Louis | 40 | 99½ | 99 | 99¾ |
| Colorado Fuel & Iron | 14,400 | 46¾ | 45¾ | 45¾ |
| Colorado & Southern | | | | 33¾ |
| Colo. & So. 1st pfd. | | | | 71¾ |
| Colo. & So. 2nd pfd. | | | | 50 |
| Consolidated Gas | 13,100 | 155½ | 153¾ | 153¾ |
| Corn Products | | | | 11 |
| Corn Products pfd. | 1,700 | 56¼ | 55¾ | 56 |
| Delaware & Hudson | 500 | 208 | 208 | 208 |
| Del., Lack. & Western | | | | 446 |
| Denver & Rio Grande | 1,600 | 46 | 45 | 45¾ |
| D. & R. G. pfd. | | | | 89 |
| Distillers' Securities | 2,800 | 55 | 53½ | 53½ |
| Erie | 3,500 | 42¾ | 42¼ | 42¾ |
| Erie 1st pfd. | 5,500 | 78¾ | 78 | 78¾ |
| Erie 2nd pfd. | 200 | 70 | 69¾ | 69¾ |
| General Electric | 300 | 167 | 165¾ | 166¾ |
| Hocking Valley | 100 | 116¾ | 116¾ | 116¾ |
| Illinois Central | 400 | 139¾ | 139¼ | 139¼ |
| International Paper | | | | 24¾ |
| Int'l Paper pfd. | | | | 92 |
| International Pump | | | | 52 |
| Int'l Pump pfd. | | | | 91 |
| Iowa Central | 300 | 33 | 32 | 33 |
| Iowa Central pfd. | | | | 72 |
| Kansas City Southern | | | | 29¾ |
| K. C. Southern pfd. | 100 | 69 | 69 | 69 |
| Louisville & Nashville | 7,500 | 147¾ | 146½ | 146¾ |
| Manhattan L. | 100 | 157½ | 157¼ | 156¾ |
| Metropolitan Securities | | | | 73¾ |
| Metropolitan St. Ry. | 800 | 116 | 116 | 116 |
| Mexican Central | 500 | 25 | 24¾ | 24¾ |
| Minn. & St. Louis | 200 | 76 | 75 | 75 |
| M. St. P. & S. St. M. | | | | 120½ |
| Minn. St. Paul pfd. | | | | 144 |
| Missouri Pacific | 2,200 | 35¾ | 35 | 35 |
| Missouri, Kan. & Texas | 400 | 25¾ | 25 | 25 |
| M., K. & T. pfd. | 200 | 71¾ | 71½ | 71½ |
| National Lead | 4,000 | 82¾ | 81½ | 81¾ |
| Nat'l Ry. of Mex. pfd. | 500 | 40 | 40 | 39¾ |
| New York Central | 1,600 | 143¾ | 142 | 142¾ |
| N. Y., Ontario & W. | 300 | 51¾ | 51¾ | 51¾ |
| Norfolk & Western | 4,400 | 84¾ | 87¾ | 87¾ |
| N. & W. pfd. | 300 | 91 | 91 | 90 |
| North American | 300 | 100¾ | 100¾ | 100¾ |
| Pacific Mail | 400 | 43¾ | 43¼ | 43¼ |
| Pennsylvania | 11,100 | 139 | 138¾ | 138¾ |
| People's Gas | 1,900 | 97¾ | 97¾ | 97¾ |
| P. C. C. & St. L. | | | | 94 |
| Pressed Steel Car | 1,000 | 54¾ | 53¾ | 53¾ |
| Pressed Steel Car pfd. | 700 | 98¾ | 98¾ | 98¾ |
| Pullman Palace Car | | | | 224 |
| Reading | 64,300 | 129¾ | 128¾ | 129¼ |
| Reading 1st pfd. | 200 | 91 | 91 | 90 |
| Reading 2nd pfd. | | | | 84 |
| Republic Steel | 400 | 31 | 31 | 30¾ |
| Republic Steel pfd. | 200 | 105¾ | 105 | 104¾ |
| Rock Island Co. | 2,200 | 27¾ | 26¾ | 26¾ |
| Rock Island Co. pfd. | 300 | 70¾ | 70¾ | 70¾ |
| St. L. & S. F. 2nd pfd. | 200 | 46¾ | 46¾ | 44¾ |
| St. Louis, S. W. | 700 | 24¾ | 24¾ | 23¾ |
| St. Louis, S. W. pfd. | | | | 53¾ |
| Southern Pacific | 11,800 | 67¾ | 66¾ | 67 |
| Southern Pacific pfd. | 100 | 118 | 118 | 117¾ |
| Southern Railway | 17,500 | 40¾ | 39½ | 39¾ |
| So. Railway pfd. | 100 | 96 | 96 | 96 |
| Tenn. Coal & Iron | 1,000 | 152 | 150 | 151 |
| Texas & Pacific | 100 | 34¾ | 34¾ | 34¾ |
| Toledo, St. L. & W. | | | | 24 |
| T., St. L. & W. pfd. | | | | 54½ |
| Union Pacific | 52,700 | 153¾ | 152½ | 153¾ |
| Union Pacific pfd. | 100 | 96¼ | 96¼ | 95¾ |
| United States Express | | | | 119 |
| United States Realty | | | | 84 |
| United States Rubber | 800 | 54 | 53½ | 53¾ |
| U. S. Rubber pfd. | 1,100 | 117¾ | 116¾ | 117¾ |
| United States Steel | 23,300 | 41¾ | 41 | 41¾ |
| U. S. Steel pfd. | 9,800 | 107 | 106 | 106¾ |
| Va. Carolina Chemical | | | | 58½ |
| Va. Carolina Chem. pfd | | | | 114¼ |
| Wabash | 200 | 25¾ | 25½ | 25¾ |
| Wabash pfd | 200 | 50¾ | 50¾ | 50¾ |
| Wells-Fargo Express | | | | 215 |
| Westinghouse Electric | | | | 160 |
| Western Union | | | | 93¾ |
| Wheeling & Lake Erie | 100 | 20¾ | 20¾ | 20 |
| Wisconsin Central | | | | 25¾ |
| Wisconsin Central pfd. | 100 | 55¼ | 55¼ | 55¼ |
| Northern Pacific | 7,400 | 227¾ | 217½ | 219¾ |
| Central Leather | 1,700 | 47¾ | 47¾ | 47¾ |
| Central Leather pfd. | 300 | 104¾ | 104¾ | 104 |
| Schloss Sheffield | 200 | 81 | 81 | 80¾ |

Total sales for day....474,900

### Bond List.

| | |
|---|---|
| U. S. R. 2s reg. | 102¾ |
| U. S. R. 2s coup. | 104½ |
| U. S. 3s reg. | 103¾ |
| U. S. 3s coup. | 103¾ |
| U. S. old 4s reg. | 103¾ |
| U. S. old 4s coup. | 104½ |
| U. S. n. 4s reg. | 130¾ |
| U. S. n. 4s coup. | 131¾ |
| Am. Tobacco 4s | 79¼ |
| Am. Tobacco 6s | 116¼ |
| Atchison, Gen. 4s | 99¾ |
| Atchison, Adj. 4s | 84½ |
| Atlantic C. L. 4s | 89¼ |
| B. & O. 4s | 104 |
| B. & O. 3½s | 94½ |
| B. R. T. cv. 4s | 86¾ |
| Cen. of Ga. 5s | 114 |
| C. of Ga. 1st Inc. | 86¼ |
| C. of Ga. 2nd Inc. | 38 |
| C. of Ga. 3d Inc. | 35 |
| C. & O. 4½s | 106¾ |
| C. & A. 4s | 94½ |
| C. B. & Q. n. 4s | 100 |
| C. R. I. & P. 4s | 79¾ |
| C. R. I. & P. 5s | 104½ |
| C. C. C. & St. L. | 104 |
| Colo. Ind. 5s, A | 79 |
| Colo. Ind. 5s, B | 77¾ |
| Colo. Midland 4s | 76¾ |
| Colo. & So. 4s | 94¾ |
| Cuba 5s | 104¾ |
| D. & R. G. 4s | 100 |
| Distillers' Sec. 5s | 85½ |
| Erie prior lien 4s | 107¾ |
| Erie Gen. 4s | 92¾ |
| Hock. Val. 4½s | 108¾ |
| Japan 6s | 100½ |
| Japan 6s, 2nd Ser. | 100¾ |
| Japan 4½s, certif. | 92 |
| Jap. 4½s, 2nd Ser. | 91 |
| L. & N. Un. 4s | 103 |
| Man. Con. G. 4s | 103½ |
| Mex. Central 4s | 82 |
| Mex. C. 1

## Classified Liners.

(Continued From Part IV.)

### MINING—

FOR SALE—
A DREDGING AND HYDRAULIC MINING PROPERTY.

THOROUGHLY PROSPECTED BY NUMEROUS SHAFTS.

A PROPERTY OF UNUSUAL MERIT.

PAYS BETTER THAN 50C PER CUBIC YARD.

NOW AT A PRODUCING STAGE, AND DURING THE WATER SEASON READY FOR WORK.

Owner of the property (here now on account of ill health) is physically unable to give the property his attention, and will sell at a low price and on liberal terms, to suitable party controlling interest, or will sell the entire property. Price, before April 1, $60,000, on any reasonable terms desired.

LOCATED IN THE BEST AND MOST PROMINENT GOLD MINING DISTRICT IN OREGON.

Property is fully equipped with several good miners' cabins; boarding-house; hydraulic steel pipe; together with blacksmith shop, lumber, flumes, giants, etc., costing over $15,000; good wagon road and only a few miles from railroad. Under competent management this would be a bonanza, as the values have been found on every 20 acres. Have map, report and specimens of the gold, with first-class work and other references here for examination; $15,000 will handle it. Quick action is necessary.

Call or address,
Mining Department
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE LTD.,
11 203 Union Trust (Braly) Bldg.

A MINING ENGINEER OF WIDE EXPERIENCE IN NEVADA DESIRES TO ESTABLISH A NEW CAMP, MINING CLAIMS AND TOWN SITE NEAR MANHATTAN, and asks the co-operation of a few persons to raise between THREE and FOUR THOUSAND DOLLARS; shares will be sold at TEN DOLLARS each, and backed by an unblemished record of over twenty years as a mining engineer and an exceptional knowledge of Nevada and her resources.

There are many more "Manhattans" to be found in Nevada. Investors will be refunded all money advanced from the first profits, leaving their stock free and clear before I receive any profits on my shares. I am morally certain that I can refund all money advanced within three months and make a fortune for the association within a year, from both town lots and mining claims. This is a legitimate mining opportunity that seldom occurs. I can refer to local people who know my work in Nevada and who were advised by me as to Goldfield properties in the early days. I will be at the Hollenbeck Hotel for three days. Room TWO HUNDRED FIFTY-SEVEN (257). Write or telephone for appointment, or address D, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. This ad. will not appear again. 11

WATCH CYRUS NOBLE—
WHAT COULD BE BETTER THAN CYRUS NOBLE AT 40c A SHARE?
If you want listed income stock that will pay over 1 per cent. monthly in a short time, BUY CYRUS NOBLE AT 40c.
If you want a profit-making stock that will climb like the mercury on a hot day, BUY CYRUS NOBLE AT 40c.
We are headquarters for Cyrus Noble treasury stock—be sure it's a treasury stock you buy.
The Cyrus Noble mill is running, and dividend day is getting nearer. Keep your eye on Cyrus Noble, but get some of the stock NOW.
PACIFIC COAST MINES BUREAU,
421 Chamber of Commerce.
Home 1423 Broadway 4195. 11

BIG LEDGE OF FREE-MILLING ORE, located in Riverside county, only one man wanted to join in a corporation; fair inducement for the right man. Call at 719 W. SECOND ST. 11

I HAVE NINE IRON, 2 COPPER, 2 MARBLE and 1 cement rock claims for sale, within 200 miles of Los Angeles. Address EGBERT, 301 Temple st., city. 11

THE UNDERSIGNED EXPECTS TO GO TO Searchlight in about 10 days to look up a good buy. If you have something to offer, give particulars, by mail only, to MINER, Room 441, Wilcox Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—THREE MINING CLAIMS, with water and timber, near railroad; development sufficient to assure good mine; vein 4 to 8 feet; assays $12 to $30; smelter six miles, will buy all the ore; no mill needed. Address E, box 167, TIMES OFFICE. 11

LEDGE 10 TO 40 FEET WIDE, CROPS OUT 1500 feet, assays $3.50 to $23 per ton on surface, 18 inches; assays hundred per ton; 2 men wanted with $200 each to form company. Call 6:30 p.m. Monday, 413 CENTENNIAL ST. 11

WANTED—GRUB STAKE FOR MANHATTAN, Nev.; have valuable information from that rich camp; only require small amount; will give good security if wanted. Address at once, E, box 198, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WE HAVE A GILT-EDGE GOLD PROSPECT, large ledge, free-milling and will average better than $9; will sell or bond on reasonable terms; have expert's report map of claims with assays; also samples of ore. Address E, box 199, TIMES OFFICE. 11

SWELL MINING PROSPECT NEAR HOME; come in and see samples. Can deliver the goods, sure. Price $2500 cash. DOFFLEMYER, 114 S. Broadway. Phones, 6847, Main 2692. 12

ROYAL QUARTZ MINING CO. HAVE SECURED THE well-known bullion mines in Sierra county, Cal. This is a mine, not a prospect; $225,000 taken out, $150,000 in sight; blocked out. For necessary equipment can offer shares at price to interest an investor. WM. N. HOLWAY, 311 Grant Bldg. Home 1929. 11

MINES, VENTURE SYNDICATE OF AMERICA, 227-8 Pacific Electric Bldg., city,; we are equipped to examine and report on mines; we have our own engineers; we can be of valuable service to both buyers and sellers; list your wants with us; we have some quartz, galena, copper and placers of merit. 11

FOR SALE—EITHER ALL OR IN PART, investigate this; excellent free-gold group, 6 claims, 5 principal veins, splendid tunnel sites, big stopes, 5 feet, very rich rock, assays simply immense, ½ mile fine millsite, abundance clear running water, 1000 feet surface, development; 6 miles good road to R. R. station; liberal working bond given, if desired; no fakers wanted, but men of substance practical miners preferred. Call up or address C. G. WERNER, A, 1213 W. 7th st. Home 51893. 11

WANTED—TO MEET MINER WHO IS ACquainted around Bunkerville, Nevada. Address D, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 11

HAVE A VERY PROMISING GROUP OF claims; assays run high; in gold-bearing district; $2500 for one-half incorporate. U. S. G. TODD, 302 Lankershim Bldg. 11

I AM CLOSING UP A COMPANY TO OPerate one of the largest mines in Mexico. If you are interested in mining you can get in with salary attached. Will guarantee investment. NORFLEET, 702 Hellman Bldg. 11

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR EXCHANGE—BY
C. C. CALKINS,
514-15-16 Merchants' Trust.

FOR SALE—Forty of the finest lots in East Hollywood, half the price of all other lots in the neighborhood. Terms easy. Five cent car fare.

FOR SALE—Cheapest new up-to-date 4-room cottage in the city. Large lot, prominent street, southwest. Five cent car fare. Terms easy.

FOR SALE—Very cheap, a fine new six-room cottage, on the hills. Large lot. Choice neighborhood. Five cent car fare. Terms easy.

FOR SALE—or exchange, at a sacrifice, six acres in the city limits, on two car lines.

FOR SALE—or exchange at a great bargain, seventy acres near Redondo; lies perfect, absolutely frostless, sand loam. Ideal for subdivision, or gardening; abundance of water. On two car lines.

FOR SALE—or exchange, 320 acres of choice alfalfa and grape land. Abundance of water (artesian.) Near S. P. R., only fifty miles from Los Angeles. Will take good equities in city property, or might consider a good rooming house.

FOR SALE—Come to see me for the cheapest and finest acreage at Eagle Rock and vicinity, or at Hollywood. 12

FOR SALE—GLENDALE! GLENDALE!
We have some choice lots at original prices in new tracts, being the choice locations of the little city; large lots; low prices. "Something doing" in Glendale.
THOMPSON REALTY CO.,
215 L. A. Trust Bldg. 2d and Spring.
Main 3686—Home 2023. 11

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, BATH, RECEPTION hall, new and thoroughly modern; lot 40x117 to 12-ft. alley. Floors in oak; $2300 only. About half cash will handle, or will sell on contract. A beautiful home place.
THOMPSON REALTY CO.,
215 L. A. Trust Bldg., 2d and Spring.
Main 3686—Home 2023. 11

FOR SALE—
SAN PEDRO AND VERNON AVENUE.
A CORNER—102x151.
FOR $2000—¼ CASH.
WE CAN'T TELL HOW LONG THIS PRICE WILL BE THE SAME.
THOMPSON REALTY CO.,
215 L. A. Trust Bldg., 2d and Spring.
Main 3686—Home 2023. 11

FOR SALE—WE HAVE SECURED 5 LOTS in the southeast which are so cheap, when compared with surrounding values, that we will not quote price nor location. If interested ask us. Terms.
THOMPSON REALTY CO.,
215 L. A. Trust Bldg., 2d and Spring.
Main 3686—Home 2023. 11

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—200 SECOND-HAND FOLDING chairs, $6.50 per dozen. Also pedestals, altars and platforms and about 200 yards cocoa runner, suitable for lodge rooms; will be sold very cheap. Inquire at BRENT'S, 712 South Main. 11

FOR SALE—SHOW CASES; 1 OAK METAL-bound candy case; 1 bread case; 1 cigar case; also double deck delivery wagon, cheap. Apply 2732 VERMONT. 11

FOR SALE—WEST 32D ST., 2 BLOCKS from Main. $800. 50x100. $800.
$300 DOWN—BAL. TO SUIT.
One-half block to car.
THOMPSON REALTY CO.,
215 L. A. Trust Bldg., 2d and Spring.
Main 3686—Home 2023. 11

FOR SALE—LOT ON 35TH ST. $750. 40x135. $750.
$100 DOWN, BAL. $10 MONTH.
Also on 35th, between Figueroa and Redondo. $725. 40x135. $725.
$100 DOWN, BAL. $10 MONTH.
THOMPSON REALTY CO.,
Main 3686. 215 L. A. Trust Bldg.,
Home 2023. Second and Spring. 11

FOR SALE—LOT ON 67TH ST.
JUST OFF MONETA.
40x125
CHEAP AT $1000.
THOMPSON REALTY CO.,
Main 3686. 215 L. A. Trust Bldg.,
Home 2023. Second and Spring. 11

FOR SALE—
LOS ANGELES ST. JUST NORTH OF 1ST.
LOT 25x125.
2-STORY BRICK, NEW BUILDING AND CEMENT BASEMENT.
LEASED FOR $300 MONTH.
$1000 FRONT FOOT.
TAKES $19,000 TO HANDLE, BALANCE 5 PER CENT.
THOMPSON REALTY CO.,
MAIN 3686. 215 L. A. TRUST BLDG.,
HOME 2023. SECOND AND SPRING. 11

FOR SALE—WEST 16TH ST.
2 blocks west Figueroa st.
5-room modern home.
LOT 60x135.
ONLY $3350. A GENUINE BARGAIN.
THOMPSON REALTY CO.,
Main 3686. 215 L. A. Trust Bldg.,
Home 2023. Second and Spring. 11

FOR EXCHANGE — 5-ROOM AND BASEment house; lot 32x132 to 15-foot alley; everything new and modern; value $3000; want to exchange value in lots or cottage; splendid chance.
THOMSON REALTY CO.,
Main 3686. 215 L. A. Trust Bldg.,
Home 2023. Second and Spring. 11

FOR SALE — SAN PEDRO ST. BUSINESS lot; faces 2 streets; Wall st., 30x140; San Pedro st.; only $1300; can't be long in disposing of this.
THOMSON REALTY CO.,
Main 3686. 215 L. A. Trust Bldg.,
Home 2023. Second and Spring. 11

FOR SALE — ORIGINAL SUNNYSIDE tract, 2 lots, corner 90x162 to 12-ft. alley, $850; $425 cash, balance 2 years at 7 per cent.
THOMSON REALTY CO.,
Main 3686. 215 L. A. Trust Bldg.,
Home 2023. Second and Spring. 11

FOR SALE — LARGE CORNER, 165x210 with small house, East Hollywood near Hoover st., can be subdivided into 6 good lots; a bargain at $2700; part cash; short option only at this price. CALIFORNIA REALTY CO., 629 S. Main. Both phones. 11

FOR SALE—4-ROOM COTTAGE, NEW, LOT 50x150, spring water, 2 blocks from park, block from car line; also lot 50x150; price $275 if sold at once; easy terms. Apply to OWNER, 148 N. Eastlake ave. Home 51484. 11

JACOB ST...N, 608 PACIFIC ELECTRIC Bldg., can sell you 5, 10, 20, 40, 100 or thousands of acres of land in any county in Southern California, and save you money. 11

TO LET—717 E. PICO, COSY 5-ROOM COTtage, large screen porch and pantry, china closet, porcelain bath, instantaneous heater, large yard, near three car lines. HOME 2360. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—$1300; LOT ON E. PICO st., and $3000 or $6000 cash for property east of Main, between Fifth and Ninth sts. H. P. ERNST, room 313 Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway. 11

FOR SALE—CHEAP; BY OWNER, COSIEST bungalow on Boyle Heights; high ground, 3 blocks east Hollenbeck Par. HOME PHONE 586. 11

FOR SALE—UP-TO-DATE BUNGALOW, 6 rooms, cobblestone front, hardwood floors throughout; a bargain. Call Sunday between 10 and 3 o'clock, 2029 LA SALLE. 11

ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE BOUGHT and sold. CREWS & WHITE, 2317 Central ave. Home 25397. 11

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — GOOD GUN; fine Marlin rifle, tent, 10x12 feet; what have you? CREWS & WHITE, 2317 Central ave. Home 25394. 11

WANTED — FOUR DRILLING CREWS TO drill oil wells. Call 609½ SAN FERNANDO ST. 11

WANTED — EXPERIENCED HELP TO work in alteration room on ladies' suits and waists. Apply C, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE — OR RENT, 8-ROOM HOUSE, furnished or unfurnished; on Rosetta; second house north of Prospect, Hollywood. 13

FOR SALE — A MODERN 6-ROOM COTtage in good repair, 2115 THOMPSON ST. Call mornings. 11

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 5 ROOMS, complete. 1056 FIGUEROA. 12

SWEET-SCENTED SKIN, SMOOTH AS SATin, made by Satin Skin cream and Powder, 25 cents. 11

FOR SALE—
FIRE. FIRE.
$30,000 stock of all kinds of mechanical tools and builders' hardware will be sacrificed in the next 30 days. We carry a complete stock of hardware. The cheapest hardware store in the city. We can save you from 15 to 50 per cent. It will pay you to give us a trial. Our prices do the business for us.
$5000 worth of samples from the Union Hardware and Metal Co., consisting of tools and builders' hardware, will be slaughtered within next 10 days at cut-rate prices. Call and see us.
FAMOUS HARDWARE CO.,
426 S. Main st.
FIRE. FIRE. 11

WILL BUILD YOU 4-ROOM HOUSE FOR $500; rustic siding, plastered and painted all complete. TWEEDT, 982 E. 32D ST. 11

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 6-ROOM COTtage very cheap; party leaving city; must be sold at once. 515 W. EIGHTH ST. 11

FOR SALE—
Don't forget that the Pacific Realty Co. have lots and houses in all parts of E. Los Angeles for sale. A few of our great bargains. Lot 40x150 with 5-room cottage, near Eastlake avenue, 1 block from car line, only $1100. Also, $1300 buys a lot 30x150, with large 6-room cottage; ¼ cash. $1175 buys a beautiful lot 46x174 close to Darwin avenue. See us at once, as these great snaps will be sold before many days. PACIFIC REALTY CO., 2900 Darwin avenue. Phone East 720. 11

FOR SALE—LOTS IN VENICE DEL REY town site; very cheap; streets graded, sidewalks in; now selling at $400; make me an offer. Address E, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 11


Geo. P. Taylor
Tailor and Haberdasher

Imported Woolens for Gentlemen Wear

We have a very fine assortment of high-grade woolens for Spring wear, which we shall be pleased to show you. Fabrics and patterns are correct and in good taste—our own exclusive selections.

No. 525 S. Broadway
New Taylor Bldg.
Dirmer Cle., Ladies' Tailors, 3rd Floor.

Money can be made in NEVADA
GOLDFIELD
TONOPAH
BULLFROG
SEARCHLIGHT
STOCKS
Correspondents at Goldfield, Searchlight, San Francisco
S. H. Ellis & Co. Members L. A. Exchange
401 Merchants Trust

# Fortune Building

Ten months ago our clients purchased "Red Top" (Goldfield) at 40 cents a share. It is today selling at

## $2 a Share

and is paying

## 150 Per Cent. Per Annum

on the selling price of ten months ago.

Your $1000 in Red Top 10 Months Ago Now Worth $5000

Perhaps you did not get in on "Red Top," so we will give you an opportunity to get in

# Manhattan

The Greatest Mining Camp Nevada Has Ever Produced

## Double Eagle Mining Co.
OF MANHATTAN

Capital Stock ..... $1,000,000
Treasury Stock ..... 400,000
Par value $1.00; full paid, non-assessable.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS.

J. P. Marshall, President and Treasurer.
(Cashier Nye & Ormsby Co. Bank, Goldfield.)
R. L. Colburn, Vice-President.
(Secretary of the Great "Red Top.")
M. J. Monnette, Secretary.
(Lessee on the Mohawk.)
A. D. Myers, Director.
(Former owner half interest in "Jumbo.")
J. L. Lindsay, Director.
(Cashier State Bank and Trust Co., Goldfield.)

Property consists of three full claims, situated near the famous "Georgia," on which has been uncovered ore mining

$500 to the Ton

200,000 shares of Treasury Stock now offered at

10 Cents a Share

No less than 1000 shares sold any one. First come first served. From what we know of this company we are confident that

Within Ten Days

THE STOCK WILL BE OVER SUBSCRIBED. DON'T LOSE THIS OPPORTUNITY. IT LOOKS LIKE

Another "Red Top"

R. D. Robinson Co.
Est. 1898 INVESTMENT SECURITIES Inc. 1902
608 Grant Bldg., Los Angeles
—Phone 1913—
OPEN EVENINGS

The Trustee Company
Of Los Angeles, Investment Bankers, 603 Union Trust Bldg. Divides business property investments into units so that any sum may be invested in the most valuable property in the city with rental earning and increased value results to each investor the same in proportion as if he owned the entire property


## Clearinghouse Banks.

| NAME | OFFICERS | |
|---|---|---|
| State Bank and Trust Company, N.W. Cor. Second and Spring. | JOHN R. MATHEWS, Pres. H. J. WOOLACOTT, V. Pres., A. C. HARPER, Cashier. | Capital....$500,000 Surplus and profits $90,000 |
| Citizens' National Bank, N.E. Cor. Third and Spring. | R. J. WATERS, Pres. A. J. WATERS, Cashier. | Capital....$200,000 Surplus and profits $150,000 |
| Broadway Bank & Trust Company, 208-10 S. Broadway, Bradbury Bldg. | WARREN GILLELEN, Pres. R. W. KENNY, Cashier. | Capital....$250,000 Surplus and undivided profits $142,000 |
| Central Bank, N.E. Cor. Fourth and Broadway. | WILLIAM MEAD, Pres. W. C. DURGIN, Cashier. | Capital....$100,000 Surplus and profits $100,000 |
| Commercial National Bank, of Los Angeles, 423 S. Spring St. | W. A. BONYNGE, Pres. C. N. FLINT, Cashier. | Capital....$200,000 Surplus and undivided profits $15,000 |
| United States National Bank, Cor. Main and Commercial Sts. | ISAIAS W. HELLMAN, Pres., W. SMITH, Cashier. | Capital paid up....$200,000 Surplus $50,000 |
| Farmers and Merchants Natl. Bank, Cor. Fourth and Main Sts. | I. W. HELLMAN, Pres. CHAS. SEYLER, Cashier. | Capital...$1,500,000 Surplus and profits $1,225,000 |
| First National Bank, S.E. Cor. Second and Spring. | J. M. ELLIOTT, Pres. W. T. HAMMOND, Cashier. | Capital...$1,250,000 Surplus...250,000 Undivided profits $2,500,000 |
| Merchants' National Bank, N.E. Cor. Second and Main. | HERMAN W. HELLMAN, Pres. W. H. HOLLIDAY, Cashier. | Capital....$200,000 Surplus and profits $200,000 |
| American National Bank, S.W. Cor. Second and Broadway. | W. F. BOTSFORD, Pres. T. W. PHELPS, Cashier | Capital...$1,000,000 Surplus and profits $75,000 |
| National Bank of California, N.E. Cor. Second and Spring. | JOHN M.C. MARBLE, Pres. J. E. FISHBURN, Cashier. | Capital....$200,000 Surplus and profits $250,000 |


4% INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS CONSOLIDATED BANK 124 SOUTH BROADWAY DEPOSITS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. GET A BANK ACCOUNT ONE DOLLAR WILL OPEN AN ACCOUNT OPEN AN ACCOUNT BY MAIL NO TROUBLE TO ANSWER QUESTIONS

Mercantile Trust and Savings Bank....
4 Per Cent. Paid on Term Deposits
3 Per Cent. Paid on Ordinary Deposits
DEPOSITS $708,932.34
J. A. Graves, Pres't. W. Jarvis Barlow, V. P. H. F. Stewart, V. P. Philip Kitchin, Cashier
540 SO. BROADWAY
Phones Sunset Main 6315 Home 6015
OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS From 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.

Our Board of Directors
G. E. Bittinger, J. M. Elliott, M. H. Flint, C. W. Gates, W. E. Hamilton, Frank M. Kelsey, Jay Spence, John S. Cravens, Frank P. Flint, W. M. Garland, W. T. S. Hammond, Stoddard Jess, W. C. Patterson, Wm. M. Van Dyke, H. C. Witmer.
Metropolitan Bank & Trust Company
Owned by Stockholders of the First National Bank of Los Angeles.

Fidelity Savings and Loan Association
Coupon Six per cent. Shares.
SAFE, CONVENIENT, PROMPT PAYMENT
G. H. WADLEIGH, Secy. Mason Opera House Bldg.

The American Savings Bank Southwest Corner Second and Broadway
4 per cent paid on Term Deposits. 3 per cent. paid on Ordinary Deposits
Open Saturday Evenings. Money to Loan on Real Estate
—STRONGEST SAVINGS BANK IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—
Largest Capital in proportion to deposits of any Savings Bank with over $1,000,000.00 Assets


### Bonds and Investments.


WILLIAM R. STAATS CO.
Municipal —BONDS— Corporation
LOS ANGELES 351 S. Main Street
At Prices to Return Investors from 4 to 6 per cent.
PASADENA 65 E. Raymond Avenue

J. B. NEVILLE Consult me before buying or selling local securities.
203 Bradbury Bldg. Home Phone 1440

R ALLYN - LEWIS Investment Securities
24 Broad Street New York
524-5 Bradbury Building Home Phone 899 Los Angeles, Cal.

C. E. CRARY CO. Buy and sell Eastern and Local Stocks and Bonds for cash only.
320-322 BRADBURY BUILDING PHONES 1468

TORRANCE AND DICKINSON
331 S. HILL ST. PHONES 88 LOCAL BONDS AND STOCKS

FIELDING J. STILSON CO. PAID UP CAPITAL, $150,000 REALTY, STOCKS, BONDS
Carefully selected investments; netting from 4 per cent. to 8 per cent. 205 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Member Los Angeles Stock Exchange, Los Angeles Realty Board. Los Angeles, Western Union Code. Cable Address "Stilson." Telephones 188.

Frank M. Vale & Co.
228 Byrne Bldg. Main 699; Home 8744
Member L. A. Stock Exchange
GILT EDGE, DIVIDEND SECURITIES BOUGHT AND SOLD. LIBERAL LOANS TO CLIENTS. BUSINESS PROPERTY A SPECIALTY.


### Trust Companies.


TITLE GUARANTEE AND TRUST CO.
PHONES 341 CAPITAL STOCK ----- $500,000.00 SURPLUS ---------- $130,000.00
SOUTHEAST CORNER BROADWAY AND FRANKLIN STREETS
OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS
JOHN D. POPE, President.
R. W. SARGENT, Vice-President.
L. C. BRAND, Secretary and Treasurer.
W. L. GRAVES, H. J. WOOLLACOTT, R. H. HOWELL, W. F. BOTSFORD, H. E. HUNTINGTON, W. J. DORAN, W. H. HOLLIDAY,

TITLE INSURANCE & TRUST CO.
Corner Franklin and New High Streets.
CASH CAPITAL AND SURPLUS $600,000.00
Issues Policies of Title Insurance. Acts in All Trust Capacities.
Issues Certificates of Title. TEL. EXCHANGE 12.


### Life Insurance.


THE MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE CO. NEWARK, N. J. Largest Annual Dividends. Frederick Frelinghuysen, President. Assets $30,137,120.85; surplus $7,883,808.18. WALTER H. FISHER, Manager, 412-413 Bradbury Bldg. Home 903. Tel. Main 4115.

S. F. Telephone Main 3070
E. F. HUTTON & CO.
BANKERS
SAN FRANCISCO OFFICES:
490 CALIFORNIA ST. (BRANCH) ST. FRANCIS HOTEL
NEW YORK OFFICES:
33-35 NEW ST. (BRANCH) 547 5TH AVE.
—MEMBERS—
New York Stock Exchange, New York Cotton Exchange, New York Coffee Exchange, Chicago Board of Trade
BONDS STOCKS GRAIN COTTON COFFEE
Private wire to all Eastern Markets
RICHARD E. MULCAHY, Manager, San Francisco.

# THE CITY IN BRIEF.

## BREVITIES.

Entirely different and the only one of this kind in the city is the millinery business of Mrs. Kreeseman, 1302 Pico corner Rich, she making exclusively orderwork and retrimming. Personal, practical experience is absolutely necessary to conduct such a business successfully, for it is not the question of mere buying and selling, but of the individual making and Mrs. Kreeseman who has the experience, is so sure of her work, that she always guarantees perfect satisfaction in every respect so that dissatisfied customers never can exist. Perfect orderwork offers only advantages, for you get exactly what you want, is always becoming, matches your gowns or dresses, besides wears and keeps better and ladies who in former seasons patronized Mrs. Kreeseman, gladly declare now, what excellent wear they had even from maline or other perishable hats. Mrs. Kreeseman charging only in accordance with materials to be used and work to be done, but no other charges, is therefore always reasonable and through close relations in the millinery business in Europe, who visit Paris regularly, she gets always the latest reports, designs, etc., direct from there. As retrimming is not considered by Mrs. Kreeseman as an inferior matter, she gives this also the same careful attention.

Millinery announcement—Miss E. C. Collins, the Broadway milliner (249 S. Broadway, Byrne building,) desires to inform the ladies of Southern California that on account of the unprecedented demand for "Collins hats" this season, and in order to secure for her customers greater exemption from the copying of her imported Parisian patterns and exclusive designs, she has decided not to hold a formal opening. Miss Collins is daily displaying far the largest and most select line of models imported by her direct, that has ever been shown on the Coast, and a cordial invitation is extended to her patrons and the ladies of Southern California to exaine such displays. Hats from all the notable designers in Paris, and on Fifth avenue, New York, will be received daily during the entire season, and Miss Collins assures the public that everything thta is new and desirable in those cities will be displayed in her store within a few days after its production there. Never in her millinery career in Los Angeles has she been able to present as many or as beautiful exclusive designs as she will show every day from this on. Medium price dress hats, and street hats blocked exclusively for her are strong features. Prices are as usual the very lowest, quality and style considered.

Miss J. M. Drew, milliner, 329 S. Hill street, wishes to announce to her patrons and friends that she has moved her millinery business to 231 West Pico street, corner of Olive, where she will be ready for business March 12. Opening 19th and 20th, at which time she will be pleased to see all her old customers as well as new ones, and will take pleasure in showing a large assortment of pattern hats, as well as her own creations. Miss Drew is from Cleveland, O., and has worked up a fine class of trade in the year and a half she has been in business in this city. Special attention is given to order work. Dressmaking in connection.

Mrs. N. E. Smith, 215 W. Third street, has returned from New York and cordially invites the ladies of Los Angeles and vicinity to inspect the beautiful creations selected with her usual care in the most exclusive market. Millinery was never so atractive and the styles so varied that the wishes of most any one can be met. The Lingerie Hats are simply charming, and the imported patterns are models of exquisite taste. The smart street hats have an individual style of their own, hard to describe. Opening day Thursday, March 15. No cards.

Mme. Jerome who has come prepared to give the Los Angeles ladies the benefit of her two years study of the latest methods of Dermatology, has finished furnishing her parlors at 214 West Third street and is now ready for her opening reception on Monday 9:30 a.m. Wrinkles and all traces of worry, social cares or age removed in one treatment. Any part of face can be treated independently, around eyes, mouth neck or forehead. All blemishes removed. She guarantees all her work. First ten days half price.

Dr. T. J. Randall, formerly located at 256½ South Broadway has returned from New York City where he has been for the past eighteen months doing post graduate work in electro therapy and has now opened offices at the corner of Broadway and Fifth streets over the California Savings Bank. Entrances 452½ South Broadway, or 221 West Fifth street.

Sight is priceless. Save your eyes and money by wearing our eye glasses and spectacles. Best A1 srystal reading lenses in 10-year gold-filled frames at $1.50, worth $3.00 to $5.00. Fitted to your eyes free by a graduate State registered optician. Satisfaction guaranteed. Clark's, 351 So. Spring St., opposite new Hellman Bldg.

Millinery opening. Miss A. L. Swobdi, the upper Broadway milliner, announces her spring opening for Monday and Tuesday next, March 12th and 13th. Miss Swobdi will have on display all the Parisian and Fifth-avenue models, including also her own designs and a complete line of smart street hats. Invitations general. No cards.

The materials for ladies' garments I am showing this season are distinctly different and more stylish than seen before. Ladies with particular taste should call and see them. S. Horwitz, ladies' tailor, 825 W. Seventh. Phone Main 4945. I guarantee every garment perfect in fit and workmanship.

Hardwood floors—laid and finished completely $1.25 per square yd., replace your wornout carpets with our polished floors. We also remove old floors and make them like new. Smith Floor Co., No. 425 West Seventh st. Tel. Main 2004, Home 6835. Established 14 years.

Housekeepers attention. Make housecleaning easy. Will get your carpets, rugs, mattresses, thoroughly clean, them from all dust and moth; have latest improved machinery. City Steam Carpet Cleaning Works, 507 S. Flower st. Phones M. 427. John Bloeser.

The Chicago Millinery—317 South Spring St.—is making a successful showing of the season's cleverest styles in street and dress hats. The Chicago Millinery values are proving a great attraction to women who desire smartest millinery. Mrs. H. Feintuch.

The Mesa Grande Tourmaline and Gem Company's stock may be purchased from the Southwestern Securities Company, 502 H. W. Hellman Building. Gem experts predict a splendid future for this enterprise. Call for information.

The San Francisco office of the Los Angeles Times is in room 41, Chronicle building. Telephone Main 1472. Subscriptions and advertisements taken. Visitors will find copies of The Times on files, and are welcome to call and read them.

In ladies' spring neckwear and belts—the very latest novelties are being shown at the Chicago Millinery and Shirtwaist House, 217 South Spring St. The meritorious styles and values should appeal to all ladies. Mrs. H. Feintuch.

Mrs. W. W. Farisa, the well-known designer, will open the most artistic dressmaking parlors in Los Angeles at her new bungalow, 1919 22nd st., West Adams Heights. Tel. West 4277. None but the most fashionable trade solicited.

A very attractive line of ladies' tailor-made shirtwaists is being shown the Chicago Millinery and Shirtwaist House. The waists are made of popular summer materials in exclusive styles and the exceptional values offered are directing much popularity toward the Chicago. Mrs. H. Feintuch.

An exceptional opportunity! Alfred H. Cohn ladies tailor, 912 S. Figueroa St., has received his spring novelties and latest styles, having no store expenses offers a generous reduction on all orders on gowns and habits received during the month of March.

We are now prepared in our new factory to handle all kinds of ostrich feather repair work, dyeing, cleaning and curling. Experts only employed. Mail orders promptly attended to. Cawston's Ostrich Farm, South Pasadena, Cal.

Hardwood floors. If you desire good polished floors give us a call, prices as low as $1.15 per square yard finished. We renovate old floors. Co-operative Hardwood Floor Co., 215 Mercantile Place. Home 4297, Main 5193.

Mrs. L. S. Wood takes pleasure in announcing the opening display of imported and domestic pattern hats, and invites an inspection of same Friday and Saturday, March 16 and 17, at Geo. P. Taylor Bldg., 525 So. Broadway.

Hotel Casa Del Mar, Ocean Park, Cal., comfortable rooms and first-class board, $8 and $10 per week. Los Angeles cars stop at door, corner Pier avenue and Trolleyway.

All our sample pictures will be sold at cost to make room for our oil and water color display. The McClellan Kanst Co., 111 Winston street. Below Main between Fourth and Fifth.

At Vacy Steer's you will get a fine shampoo, and stylish hairdress. Come in and see how beautiful your hair can be made. Remember the store on Fourth near Spring.

F. B. Reichenbach has for sale a fine line of antique furniture. He does upholstering, polishing and repairing. 747 S. Spring st. Phones Home 7441; Main 2421.

Misses Jefferson and Teece, "The Chester" 454 S. Spring. Try our Almond Meal Face Pack. The best facial treatment. Shampooing, etc. Home 2693.

Hotel Rosslyn, 423 South Main street. Special chicken dinner today from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m., for 35c; all other meals, 25c; 21 meals, $5. Hart Bros., props.

Spier, ladies' hatter and importer of millinery, is not connected with any other millinery house in this city. Our parlors are cor. Third and Hill sts.

Just received—a large line of the Ralston ready-to-wear walking skirts; latest fabrics and styles—for sale only by D. Bonoff, 212 South Broadway.

Ladies' tailoring practically taught; model-fitting patterns cut to measure; any lady can make her own garments at Rosenbleet's, 1400 W. 7th St.

Dr. Logan has over 5000 testimonials from people who have been successfully fitted with eye glasses—expert testing, 453 South Broadway.

$3.50 gold-filled glasses, $1; warranted 10 years. Few days only. Dr. A. M. Garfield, eyesight specialist, room 420, Bryson Block, Second and Spring.

Ladies only. Electric baths and massage scalp and facial treatments. Mrs. L. Pemrich. Main 2298. Home M76. 736 S. Broadway.

The Natick House will serve chicken dinner today from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m., 35c; all other meals, 25c.; 21 meals, $5; good service. Hart Bros.

Dr. G. Willis Price, dentist, has removed from the second to the fourth floor of the O. T. Johnson building, rooms 401 and 402.

Mrs. J. P. Butler, 1414 S. Union avenue, announces her spring millinery opening Friday and Saturday, March 16 and 17.

Barnett & Son, photographers, announce their removal to 125½ So. Spring St. Home 6745. All old patrons please call.

Swell and up-to-date dressmaking demonstrated an dtaught; "easy method." Schell's, 450 South Hill street.

Sponging dress goods and wash materials a specialty. Zinnamon's button factory, 254 Broadway, rooms 2 to 6.

Ladies! the prettiest hats, least money, at 235 S. Hill. Madame Dosch. See our windows of street hats.

Expert repairing of art wares, statuary, china, glassware, bric-a-brac. Miller & Co., Seventh and Hill.

Garment cutting and designing scientifically taught. Rosenbleet's College, 1400 W. 7th St.

Millinery store on S. Broadway must be sold at once. See ad in business chances.

Miss McEwen has moved her dressmaking parlors to 934½ S. Figueroa.

Corsets made to order and repaired. Mrs. A. B. Suffern, 212 S. Broadway.

Indian blankets, opals, shells, curios, Field & Cole Co., 318 S. Broadway.

G. T. Hanly's Cal. Food (cereal) Coffee. Good for nervous people.

Mrs. Clara M. Mott, voice and piano. Studio 350 West Ninth street.

Woodham furniture Co., 615 South Spring.

Furs. D. Bonoff, furrier, 212 S. B'way.

Mrs. Stahmer, baths, 443 S. Broadway.

Woodham's big furniture slaughter. Furniture bargains, Woodham's.

Dr. Locke, osteopath, Grant Bldg.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union Telegraph Company for Mrs. Chas. A. Wills, Harry Lefkovits, Neil SinClair, Miss May Smith, T. Stewart, White, Eleanor P. Jones, Mrs. Dollie K. Perkins, Harry E. Murphy, Arthur P. Wilson, T. C. Sterrett, Maj. H. M. Chittendon, Frank L. Alexandra, Mr. J. H. McQuaid, E. L. Buck, Mrs. J. E. Richards, Paul Brachard, Albert K. Flake, Miss Nellie McCarthy, Saml. Rosenberg, Jas. Breen, Esq., Jerome Sowder, Walter S. France.

## WITH THE BRONCOS.

### Jim Hall Will Do Fancy Stunts from the Hurricane Deck of Horse and Steer.

There will be great doings at Fiesta Park this afternoon when Jim Hall, the great colored bronco buster, mounts the gundeck of Manslaughter, the horse that almost killed a Mexican at Pasadena recently. There is a goodly sum wagered that Hall will hit gravel before the seance is over, and there will be plenty of sport while it lasts.

There will also be steer riding, and Hall will ride the mule Maud without bridle or saddle.

There was a grand parade of the "busters" last night in which Col. and Miss Irene Case, the crack shots who will perform, participated.

A number of bad horses have been brought in and will be ridden by Hall, Gilbert and Scott, who are out with a challenge to any one to ride anything they cannot stick out.


**Connell, Unterkircher, Crawford.**
Undertaking Co., 1651 South Grand avenue. Phones 6612. Main 6612. Lady attendant.

**Bresee Bros. Co., Undertakers.**
We will remove to our new building, 855 S. Figueroa st., about April 1.

**Peck & Chase Co., Undertakers.**
422 S. Hill. Both phones 61. Lady attendant.

**Robt. L. Garrett and Co.,**
Undertakers. 240 North Main. 'Phones 78.

**Pierce Bros. & Co., Undertakers.**
318 S. Flower. Tel. M. 1327. Lady attendant.

**Choice Cut Flowers.**
A large variety of floral designs can be secured from J. W. Wolfskill. No. 219 West Second street.

**Ingleside Floral Co.**
No. 148 West Adams. Phones South 1468, Home 22213. F. Edward Gray, prop.

J. C. Cunningham's trunk factory. Rattan trunks, 159 S. Spring st. Phones 624.



# WATCH

**Men's Watch**

**$10**

You'd be surprised to know what a really good watch can be bought at the Geneva for ten dollars. This Geneva Special comes in 16 size polished, satin finish, or engraved gold filled case, and has either Elgin or Waltham movement. Similar watches sell for several dollars more—our price $10.

**Watches Cleaned 75c**

A FAIR price for good work. Fact is you can't get better work, but you can pay more. We do watch repairing of every kind and fully guarantee all work.

Watches cleaned ..... 75c
New main spring ..... 50c
New hands ..... 15c
New crystal ..... 10c

**GENEVA WATCH AND OPTICAL CO.**
305 S. Broadway

# REPAIRING


## VITAL RECORD — BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES.

### Births.

HARTWELL. To the wife of Will E. Hartwell, March 4, a son.

### Deaths.

MERRILL. At his late residence, No. 905 East Forty-third street, March 9, 1906, Henry Dwight Merrill, beloved husband of Hattie S., and father of Albert and Frank Merrill, a native of Rockford, Ill., aged 72 years. Formerly of Co. G, Forty-fifth Illinois Infantry. Funeral from Vernon Congregational Church, Sunday, March 11, at 2 p.m.

ATCHASON. Passed away at his late residence, 112 S. Avenue 19, March 8, 1906, William J. Atchason, a member of Fremont Camp, No. 466, W.O.W. Funeral services will be held in the chapel of the Orr & Hines Co., No. 647 S. Broadway, Sunday, March 11, 1906, at 2 o'clock p.m. Friends invited.

RAPHAEL. In Monrovia, March 8, 1906, Bertha, beloved wife of Isador Raphael, daughter of Mrs. B. Herrman, sister of Augusto, Meta, Addie Herman, and of Melvin Herrman, a native of New York, aged 32 years and 9 months. The funeral will take place Sunday, March 11, at 10 a.m. from the residence of her mother, 264 S. Burlington avenue. San Francisco papers please copy.

STANWAY. At her late residence, No. 1154½ South Olive street, March 9, 1906, Lizzie M. Stanway. Friends may call at the chapel of the Orr & Hines Co., until 1 o'clock today. Services will be held in the Masonic Temple at 2:30 p.m.

BASSETT. At Los Angeles, Cal., March 10, 1906, Rev. James Bassett, aged 72 years. Funeral from Highland Park Presbyterian Church, at 2:30 p.m., March 12. (Jamaica, Long Island, papers please copy.)

BROWN. At the family home in this city, March 10, 1906, Mrs. Augusta Jane Brown entered into eternal rest, after a protracted illness, aged 70 years; beloved mother of Carrol H., Edgar B., Gaspney S. and Amelia C. Brown. Funeral at No. 1118 West Twenty-ninth street, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. No flowers. Interment private.

WILKINS. At No. 256 Edwin street, March 9, 1906, Leonetta R. Wilkins, aged 67 years. Funeral service at the parlors of Bresee Brothers, Sunday, at 2 p.m. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery.

CLEMENT. At 402 East 12th st., March 10, 1906, Aribell Augusta, beloved wife of Harvey Clement and mother of Harvey Crement, Jr., Hylas S., Claud Clement and Mrs. P. S. Johnson. Funeral services will be held at residence, Monday at 2 p.m.

BRIGGS. At 1929 Central ave., March 9, 1906, Cornelia A. Briggs, formerly of Sterling, Ill., aged 61 years. Funeral services will be held at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. B. H. Hospmiller, 1929 Central ave., at 2 o'clock today. Friends invited.

CASSIDY. March 9, John, beloved son of the late P. Cassidy, brother of Mrs. J. Morris, Mrs. D. Hennasy, Mrs. A. Humphrey and T. J. Cassidy of El Paso, Tex. A native of California, aged 38 years. Funeral Monday, March 12, at 9:15 a.m., from the funeral parlors of Cunningham and O'Connor, 1031 S. Grand ave. Services at Cathedral of St. Vibiana at 10 a.m. Interment Calvary, San Francisco papers please copy.

### Marriage Licenses.

PETIT-SOLLENDER. Walter Petit, aged 21, a native of Nebraska, and Cora Sollender, aged 18, a native of Colorado, both residents of Long Beach.

KOHLSAAT-SCHMIDT. Robert Kohlsaat, aged 46, a native of New Jersey, and Talitha E. Schmidt, aged 46, a native of Illinois, both residents of Los Angeles.

AENKE-GALLI. Aaron C. Jenks, aged 21, a native of Kansas, and Blanche R. Galli, aged 21, a native of Mexico, both residents of Los Angeles.

CARLSON-CROWE. Carl N. Carlson, aged 32, a native of Sweden, and Margaret W. Crowe, aged 23, a native of Scotland, both residents of Pasadena.

JOHNSON-ROE. Frederick G. Johnson, aged 25, a native of Michigan and a resident of Los Angeles, and May E. Roe, aged 24, a native of California and a resident of Riverside.

ROWLAND-MORELAND. Porter A. Rowland, aged 23, a native of Illinois, and Hannah Moreland, aged 19, a native of Indian Territory, both residents of Los Angeles.

FYLES-MORRIS. Fred C. Fyles, aged 28, a native of Minnesota, and Laura N. Morris, aged 18, a native of New York, both residents of Los Angeles.

PATTERSON-WAGNER. John L. Patterson, aged 63, a native of Illinois, and Minnie L. Wagner, aged 47, a native of Indiana, both residents of Los Angeles.

TOMPKINS-SMITH. James H. Tompkins, aged 34, a native of Michigan, and Charlotte E. Smith, aged 31, a native of Michigan, both residents of Downey.

KUNZE-HOWELL. Charles W. Kunze, aged 30, a native of New York, and Evangeline Howell, aged 30, a native of California, both residents of Los Angeles.

VASQUEZ-MONGES. Daniel Vasquez, aged 31, a native of California, and Fabiana Monges, aged 16, a native of California, both residents of Pomona.

LYMAN-STEPPLER. Harry G. Lyman, aged 26, a native of Iowa, and Maude E. Steppler, aged 22, a native of Massachusetts, both residents of Los Angeles.

KISTLER-FULLER. Charles F. Kistler, aged 34, a native of Indiana and a resident of Los Angeles, and Mary V. Fuller, aged 22, a native of California and a resident of Downey.

### Card of Thanks.

To friends who were so kind with words of sympathy and floral offerings at the death of our daughter and sister, Inger, we wish to thank Mrs. E. Weston and Mrs. W. D. Richards, also the Fraternal Brotherhood, Lodge No. 1, the Danish Brotherhood and sister lodge, and Mrs. Lottie Behne, with sincere and heartfelt thanks.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES, and
GEORGIE E. NELSON.

### Funeral Notice.

Honored Ladies and Sir Knights of the Amaranth are requested to attend the funeral of our late sister, Honored Lady Lizzie M. Stanway, Sunday, March 11, 1906, at 2:30 p.m.

GRACE ANDERSON, Royal Matron.


**Overholtzer-Mills Co.,**
successors to Castanien Undertaking Co., No. 1236 South Grand. Lady attendant. 'Phones Main 6012, Home 1469.

# SPRING SUITS UNDER PRICE

In addition to the very highest class of women's garments made in America, the Unique carries a full assortment of the medium-priced popular garments. But, mind you, there's not an ordinary style here, no matter how low the price we quote. We carry none but exclusive original styles, and guarantee the fit of every garment.

The special values we offer for tomorrow are a forcible demonstration of the Unique's ability to sell real stylish garments at the same figures others ask for commonplace wearables.

## Swell English Tweed Suits at $20

These are suits embodying the very latest touches of style as ordained in fashion centers. They are made of fine English tweeds, in the proper spring colorings, with a dainty invisible stripe running through the weave. Eton coat with short sleeves, the fancy vest being lined with rich taffeta silk. The skirt is a circular flare model, very popular just now. Tomorrow we offer these extremely handsome suits at the special low price..... $20

## Suits of Imported Materials at $27.50

These suits are very swell indeed, and are sure to appeal to all lovers of fine dress. The materials are handsome imported English suitings, including the season's newest and most favored shades. The coat is form-fitting, hip length, tailor finished, and lined with beautiful taffeta silk. The skirts are circular pleated and portray the new panel effect. For tomorrow's selling these suits are especially priced at..... $27.50

## Sample Suits at One-Fourth Off

Tomorrow we place on sale about 25 very swell new spring suits—a sample line we secured at a price that enables us to offer them fully one-fourth less than the regular selling prices. These are very high-grade suits, in exclusive styles, no two alike. Description is impossible because of the diversity of models, but we promise you a rare bargain in every suit. Here's a chance to get something very swell at a decided saving.

## Exclusive New Garments Just Arrived

The last few days have brought to the Unique many of the most charming style creations ever shown in the city. Among these newest arrivals are swell voile suits in the prettiest spring colors; white serge suits in Eton and box effects; beautiful silk suits in the many popular colors showing the coat and shirt waist effect; swell linen suits in white and colors; stylish new models in walking skirts, including white materials and light stripes and checks in cloths, voiles and silks. Elegant silk jackets in the new Eton ideas. New Bridge lace coats. Rich silk Princess gowns in delicate evening shades; and the extremely stylish new combination suits with plain coat and plaid skirt. We invite the careful inspection of all women who appreciate stylish wearing apparel.

**THE UNIQUE**
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
245 SOUTH BROADWAY



SIEGEL'S—WOMEN'S—CHILDREN'S WEAR
**Myer Siegel & Co.**
251-255 SOUTH BROADWAY

## Lingerie Waists

Beautiful garments of softest mull, pretty batistes, finest lawns; elaborate or plain in elaboration of laces or embroideries. The new short or three-quarter length sleeve; also the popular deep cuff effects. A generous showing from which to make your choice and most reasonable in price range—$1.25, $1.50, $2, $3 and up.

## Shirt Waist Suits

In the new and natty modes. The much sought cooler tones and weights for the warmer season. Pure linens with hand embroideries and in the soft shades. Etons, short jacket and long coat effects are shown.

## Infants' Wearables

Every wanted item in ready-to-wear garments—from bootees to bonnets. Dresses, skirts, sacques, etc., and a complete line of bath accessories such as hampers, baskets, etc.

**Complete Outfits.**
29 Pieces $7.50.
35 Pieces $10.
41 Pieces $15 Up.
Sold also in separate pieces.

TO OUT-OF-TOWN BUYERS.
*We pay delivery charges to nearly all Southern California points, on sales of $5.00 and over.*

SIEGELS—WOMEN'S—CHILDRENS WEAR


### Card of Thanks.

We beg to extend our most sincere and heartfelt thanks to all the kind friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness shown us during sickness and our recent bereavement. Mrs. D. O'Leary, Clearwater; Mrs. Read and family of No. 1617 Winfield street.


**Los Angeles Transfer Co., 751-3 South Spring.**
Will check baggage at your residence to any point. Tel. M. 49 or 240. Home 240.

**Orr & Hines Co.**
Funeral directors, Lady undertaker takes charge of ladies and children. Tel. Main 46, No. 647 South Broadway. John W. Edwards, manager.



**Boswell & Noyes Drug Co.**
Reliable Prescription Druggists

Delightful drinks, delightfully served, at the Big White Onyx Fountain. Stop today.

*True to Our Resolve*

Years ago we resolved to build our future drug business on the proposition that we would give only the highest class drug service at the lowest possible prices consistent with such service. We have been true to our resolve and our business today PROVES that people appreciate such service.

We are sure it would be to our mutual interest if you get acquainted with our service.

| | |
|---|---|
| Canada Malt | 15c |
| Calder's Dentine | 20c |
| Cuticura Soap | 20c |
| Listerine | 75c |
| Paine's Celdry Compound | 90c |
| Witch Hazel, per pint | 25c |
| Pear's Soap | 15c |
| Packer's Tar Soap | 15c |

THIRD AND BROADWAY.



# SOUVENIRS!

Bits of California to take back East—artistic pictures of Old Missions—Souvenir Post Cards—View Books of Local Scenery.

Los Angeles in Sea Shell 10c
Los Angeles in Nut Shell 10c
Headquarters for Tourists

**Sanborn, Vail & Co.**
357 S. Broadway



# Shoe Fitter Wanted

Must be good vamper and capable of operating power punch and eyeletter on good work; steady employment and good wages to a competent person. Apply at once to ALFRED DOLGE MFG. CO., Dolgeville, N.Y.



**W. E. Cummings Shoe Co.**
FOURTH AND BROADWAY

**Snowy White Linen Footwear**

The white or natural shades in Canvas and Linens will be THE thing for the warm season. It's possible to be comfortable and fashionable, and if you're a Cummings customer you'll find it economical in buying your white shoes. Styles are mostly low shoes, of course.

# White Hair

Never any difficulty in finding a perfect match to your own hair.

BENNETT TOILET PARLORS
Corner Fifth and Spring Sts.
SHAMPOOING 50c



# $44-$38-$32
# CALIFORNIA
OREGON AND WASHINGTON

Tourist tickets, choice of routes, reduction from any point in New England; SAVING of 60c PER 100 LBS. on household goods from your R. R. station.

OVERLAND CO.,
Tel. Camb. 1694-3. CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
We pay for names of people going West.



**Mattresses.**
Have you one of our beautiful
Mattresses,
Iron
Shown
BOSTON
544 80.
Only exclusive
Los Angeles.
prices below
Home

**Every**



**ON THE**
The NEW
Both A and C
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LATEST



**Suits**
$20,000 Stock of
Closed out at
Benford



ALFRED
HIGH GRADE
JAMES



Choice
TROP
A. F.
Home



Editorial Sheet.
VIEWS ON PASSING EVENTS.
XV^TH YEAR.

# STEIN PIAN

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Broadway Drape
Furniture Co.
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YOUR ADVERTISEMEN

THE BULL

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The BULLETIN guarantees the larg
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BULLETIN has gained 27,182 inche
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Angeles Office, 503 Bradbu
Phones: Home 14

Editorial Sheet. COMMENT ON PASSING EVENTS.

# Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II—24 Pages. NEWS—POLITICAL—PERSONAL.

XLVTH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING. MARCH 11, 1906. On All News Stands. Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS


## STEINWAY PIANOS

Say all the good things you can about other makes, there yet remains one thing true only of Steinway Pianos

### THEY ARE BEST

That is not merely a statement. It is a fact disputed by none. For no one ever says "just as good as a STEINWAY." The STEINWAY difference is too distinctive, too universally acknowledged to permit of contradiction. No one attempts such a foolhardy act.

And this supremacy is not only acknowledged to be national in scope. It takes in the civilized world, from the crowned heads to the great discriminating centre class. And why?

Four generations, all in the immediate STEINWAY family, have, during the past ninety years, devoted their entire material thought, energies and abilities to the one finality—the building of the masterype of Piano—the STEINWAY.

There are many other pianos, but only one STEINWAY.

Strictly one price.

**Vertigrand $550**

**Miniature Grand $875**

**Geo. J. Birkel Company**

Steinway Representatives for all of Southern California and Arizona.

345-347 South Spring Street



## Magnificent Pearls

Lovers of fine Pearls are invited to inspect some of the rarest Pearls to be found in this country outside of private collections.

Exceptional in Quality
Uncommon in Size

These unmounted gems have been recently received and will be on exhibition for a few days.

**Brock & Feagans**

Jewelers — Fourth and Broadway



## Open Confession

is good for the soul—but the truth half told leaves doubt. Nothing vindication after failing to accomplish a purpose or weakness.

We are willing to concede a small advantage to large purchasers of cheap goods, but the manufacturers of good goods are dictated to by any buyer in America, and as to advantage in "rates," that question is now before the public. We are eager to demonstrate the advantage of low expense and long experience in our line of business.

**Broadway Drapery & Furniture Co.**

447 SO. BROADWAY.



## Notice to Advertisers

YOUR ADVERTISEMENT in

**THE BULLETIN**

of San Francisco reaches the center of population in California and the Pacific Coast.

The BULLETIN guarantees the largest city circulation in San Francisco. Advertising contracts made on this basis. The BULLETIN has gained 27,182 inches in local display advertising in one year.

Los Angeles Office, 503 Bradbury Bldg.

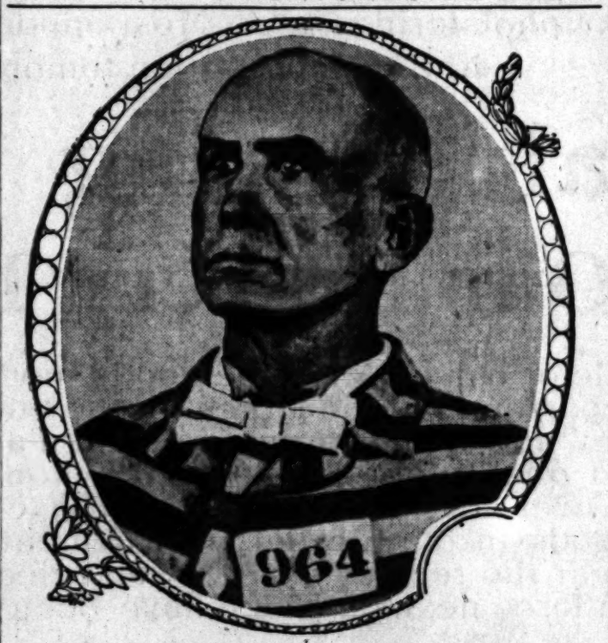
Phones: Home 1492. Main 2110


# PERALTA SWINDLER BOBS UP HIS HEAD.

## *James Addison Reavis, Whose Wondrous International Fraud Set Nation Agog, Plans to Start Local Journal—His Nemesis Here.*

INNOCENT announcement has been made in the village newspaper at Downey that one J. A. Reavis has been visiting old friends there and means to come to Los Angeles and start a weekly journal in this city.

The startling identity of this ambitious editor has just come to light.



Convict photograph of James Addison Reavis, plotter of the notorious Peralta frauds, who is coming here to start a weekly journal. Will M. Tipton, now in Los Angeles, who exposed the gigantic conspiracy.

He is none other than the Napoleon of frauds—James Addison Reavis Peralta—who will be known in history as the man who came perilously near stealing the whole of Arizona and New Mexico.

The plot upon which he worked for twenty-five years must be recognized by historians as one of the world's greatest crimes.

By a curious coincidence the man who saved the homes of thousands of settlers; who saved two great Territories from practical destruction, happens to be in Los Angeles now.

Possibly one of the interested readers of Reavis's new weekly journal will be Will M. Tipton, whose name and face must haunt the dreams of the Reavis family.

Reavis is an old man now. Life as a convict in a New Mexican penitentiary has broken him down.

ONCE VILLAGE DOMINIE.

People whom he has been visiting in Downey knew him when he was the village school teacher there—the "dominie" of the little Gallatin school on the edge of the town. This was in 1875. It is a curious picture to think of this village school-teacher glaring down at the "first class in geography," while his secret thoughts are at work planning the hundred forgeries, the defilement of church and government records, the forgery of a King's name, the creation of a long line of distinguished Spanish grandees—all fiction; the subornation of scores of perjured witnesses, all being features of his scheme to steal a territory five times as large as the State of Connecticut.

But of course these details were not all thought out at that time. They grew with the years. However, that prodigious fraud must have been born at that time in the mind of that humble Downey school teacher.

His first attempt failed. It seemed a complete "fall-down." The Downey school teacher, however, had the soul of the unscrupulous Napoleon. Failure only whetted his appetite.

LAYS SWEEPING CLAIM.

It was then, after years of secret plotting, that he paralyzed the country by the announcement that his half-breed common-law wife was the rightful owner of Arizona and New Mexico, through an old Spanish grant.

He had a prodigious mass of old Spanish documents to conclusively prove her claim. They were all fakes, as well as the romantic story upon which they depended. It was a masterly effort of fiction.

The gigantic plan of this Napoleon involved not only the acquirement of title in 12,500,000 acres by forgery; he also invented the property, the royal cedulas, the wills, the probate proceedings and a long line of noble ancestry.

He brought into existence a grantee and descendants for three generations; carried them with a novelist's skill through the vicissitudes of long and interesting lives.

Finally he came near winning an empire by proving his wife's heirship to these grandees who never existed.

"MONSTROUS FORGERY."

Tipton has written of it himself as a "monstrous edifice of forgery, perjury and subornation of which there is no parallel in the annals of crime."

Reavis's claim started with a mythical Spanish grandee—Don Miguel Nemecio Silva de Peralta de la Cordoba y Garcia, de Carillo de las Falcas—whom, as the child of his fertile brain, he had indulgently supplied with many titles and offices, among others being grandee of Spain, Knight of the Redlands, Baron of Arizona, gentleman of the King's Chamber, with privileged entrance; Captain of Dragoons, Aid-de-camp and Ensign of the Royal House, Knight of the Military Orders of the Golden Fleece, of St. Mary of Montesa, of the Royal and Distinguished Order of Charles III, and of the Insignia and Fellowship of the Royal College of Our Lady of Guadalupe.

He started this distinguished individual off for New Spain under appointment of Philip V to investigate some secret grievance. Such a hit did he make that Reavis had Philip V rewarding him with this immense tract of land.

WONDROUS OLD DON.

Once Reavis got him landed on this side, the old faked-up Don was blessed with—wife and progeny. Finally Reavis got one of his descendants traced down to the old church in San Bernardino.

Here Mrs. Reavis was alleged to have been born, her mother being the last of the line. For artistic effect, Reavis had to drag in old Louis Rubidoux as one of the witnesses to the baptism and the subsequent death of the mother. This afterward proved part of his undoing.

Reavis forged whole pages of royal cedulas of Spain. He removed pages of the ancient archives of Guadalajara and substituted forged pages of his own manufacture. He went to Spain and tried to insert forged documents into the records there; was detected and had to fly.

Scores of witnesses were produced by Reavis to prove his wife's parentage. He altered the records of the San Bernardino church to prove her baptism and the death of her imaginary mother.

As a matter of fact, she was born of an Indian mother and a white father, near Sacramento. To account for her being there, Reavis had to bring forward many perjured witnesses by whom he "proved" the events of her life as an orphan child brought by her grandmother from San Bernardino and drifting around from family to family in the Sacramento Valley until she contracted a common-law marriage with Reavis.

TAPS GOLDEN STREAM.

So complete and perfect was his chain that he was financed and supported in luxury for years by well-known men of wealth.

Col. Robert G. Ingersoll, Henry M. Porter of the American Bank Note Company, Edward Stokes, Andrew Squire of Cleveland, John W. Mackay of San Francisco, and Charles Crocker were among his victims.

The Southern Pacific paid him $50,000 for right of way through his alleged land grant. The Silver King Mining Company gave him $25,000 to release his claim to their mining property. Many of the settlers bought him off. Altogether he is said to have cleaned up $300,000. He lived a life of great luxury, with carriages and a retinue of servants.

The audacity of the man was magnificent. Not only did he brave inspection of his story by the Court of Claims, but he filed suit against the United States for $10,000,000 damages for keeping him out of his estate.

EXPOSURE AT LAST.

In the end, the thing toppled over like a house of cards—largely through the efforts of Tipton.

After years of skillful effort, the government punctured Reavis's seemingly perfect case. It was through the little points. Bad Spanish in the royal cedulas was one of the first points of suspicion.

His documents proved to be forgeries, his witnesses proved to be perjurers, his grandees proved to be imaginary. Reavis was sent to the Territorial prison in New Mexico.

Since his release, he has been making his living at journalism of one sort and another.

His friends claim that Reavis has turned over a new leaf and is endeavoring to "live down" the Peralta fraud.

If this be so, it is creditable to him that he should courageously come back to live among the people whom he deceived rather than to take a new name and try to bluff it out among strangers.

It is only fair to the public, however, that they should be informed as to the identity of the man who seeks to take up the quasi-public position of an editor.

### HE'S A SWINDLER.

**Man Who Claims to Be Ben H. Smith of "The Times" Defrauding on Every Hand.**

Beware of a slick swindler representing himself to be "Ben H. Smith," and an employé of The Times. There is no such person as Ben H. Smith connected with The Times, and this man is simply using the name in order to secure credit. He is a crook of the worst kind.

Many unpaid bills are being received through the Los Angeles postoffice addressed to Smith. The fellow seems to have worked local hotels and others in Southern California, and to have secured goods from many business houses. This warning is given to save those who may run against the rascal, who is still in Southern California, and was last heard from in Azusa.

# CUBAN HAMMER AIMED HERE.

### CHICAGO BOOSTERS WHOOPING FOR HAVANA'S CHARMS.

**Railroad Interests Probably Behind Subtle Knocking Which is Intended to Turn Tourist Tide Away from Us Toward the Little Island Principality.**

There is a hammer out for Southern California, a hammer that is being wielded vigorously by transportation and other interests in the Middle West.

The "grand boost" is now for Cuba, and there is much sly and gentle disparagement for the charms of the Western States.

Frank Wiggins, at the Chamber of Commerce, has scented the treason, and will at once take vigorous measures to further the interests of Southern California as they have never been furthered. In a week, it is safe to predict, some startling innovations in Chamber of Commerce publicity may be given out. In brief, we will probably invade the enemy's country as it has never been invaded before.

Ever since the beginning of the present year a number of railroads have been working night and day to turn the travel tide toward Cuba. Magnificent new steamship lines have been run to Havana from New Orleans, special attractions have been gotten up in the Cuban capital itself. Special rates are offered in inducement to any who will go. Chief of the Cuban boosters are the Illinois Central and Chicago and Alton railway systems. Lastly, the enterprising creators of "The destined New-World Riviera," as they term it, have suborned magazine publications, and are getting columns of glowing verbiage on their self-made paradise.

It seems to tickle 'em—what they think they're doing to us. In the last issue of The 400, a Chicago monthly, an editorial paragraph avers that "California has sniffed alarm, and lively Los Angeles realizes that she must resume her advertising strenuousity or largely lose her laurels. California and Florida had become possessed of the hallucination that their attractions and reputations were impregnably established and they were consequently floating with trailing oars. Alert Cuba and Mexico interests have caught and taught them a lesson. The lesson to date has been one of strange surprises, but replete with lessons bearing upon the importance of the 'square deal' with the traveling public."

Oh fudge, and incidentally it may be mentioned that the Havana-pushing railroads carry large, full-page advertisements with The 400.

This attempt to undermine California has been going on, in a subtle and Antonyish way, ever since last November, but it is reaching such proportions that Secretary Wiggins is both wrathy and determined. The advertisement of Southern California, indeed, has never abated for a moment, nor have we been resting on our oars, as the Havana fanatics would make us believe. Now, however, it will take an impetus that they have little expected. Next summer there will be established—but Mr. Wiggins's great idea is not ready for general announcement yet.

# GEM DIGGERS GETTING COIN.

## *Lively is Moonstone Hunt on Redondo Strand.*

## *Tourists and Real Beach Combers A-plenty.*

## *Three Little Girls Making Lot of Money.*

Gathering up the shells by the seashore may all be very well for the average strand-strollers, but there is at least one beach here where pretty sea shells go a begging. The beach combers seek semi-precious stones, instead—and find them, too.

Down on the beautiful half-moon-shaped strand spreading out from Hermosa to Redondo are daily visitors by hundreds; and all are intent upon the search for beauties which are to be found in the shingle tossed up by the breakers at each high tide.

Beach combers seeking moonstones at Redondo Beach, and amateurs reaping money from tourists for their finds. The three little girls in the group have gathered in fifty dollars.

Every afternoon from 1 to 2 o'clock the Balloon Route excursions take to that beach several carloads of tourists and other visitors. They have heard of the fame of the Redondo moonstones, jaspers, sardonyx, agates and chalcedony, and in the short time at their disposal they become gravel diggers in the most intense earnestness. Souvenirs gathered by one's own hands to form stick pin, watch charm or cuff links have peculiar attraction; and when there is always the element of possibility that one will turn up a handful of gravel which will show forth a stone of rare value, there is the same spirit in the hunt that must hover in the minds of prospectors for gold.

At any rate, the stop at the moonstone beach is one of the most popular. Yesterday there were seven carloads of these for-the-nonce beach combers poured out upon the Redondo strand. Not one left the place without carrying away interesting mementoes. This is but a repetition of what occurs each day in the week.

But while these hundreds of tourist folk dabble in the beach shingle with their hands as a little pastime, there is a hardy lot of residents on this quaint bit of ocean front who look with mercenary eyes to the daily grist cast up by the tides. To some of them it is the sole means of bread-winning; to others simply the addition of a tidy bit of coin to the supply of pocket money.

REAL BEACH COMBING.

As soon as the tourists are well enthused with the idea of finding on the sands bright bits of moonstone, glimmering sardonyx or brilliant chalcedony and jasper, the advance is made by the real beach combers. Each bears tin buckets, shallow pans or wide-mouthed bottles, in which lie the mineral beauties which they have previously collected. Over these float ocean waters, so that the brightness of the stones may be accentuated.

All that is needed is a casual sauntering in and out of the tourist crowds and a judicious exposure of the precious stones that lie in the shallow pools of bucket or pan. Then trading begins. It is brisk and spirited, for the time of stay is limited, the visible supply may be soon exhausted, and the prices are tempting, when compared with what is asked for such stones at any jeweler's shop.

Precious stones to the value of $100 have occasionally been picked up among the shingle on this strand.

Often stones will be found the value of which will range from $10 to $20. Then they run down to the moonstones which retail at "ten cents the handful."

Many are the sellers; but there are some groups to be seen daily which attract more than usual attention. One of these is that of three little girls—the "Three Graces," they are called—who have proved themselves adepts in seeking precious stones, and who also have shown their ability as sellers of their finds. They are shown in a picture given herewith, and they bear the euphonious names of Olga Hannah Christine Nelson, Mildred Sanborn and Jeanette Selma Pauline Nelson. Jeanette has sold over $30 worth of stones since the recent influx of the tourists; her sister has sold about $15 worth, and their companion is a close third in the race for increased bank accounts.

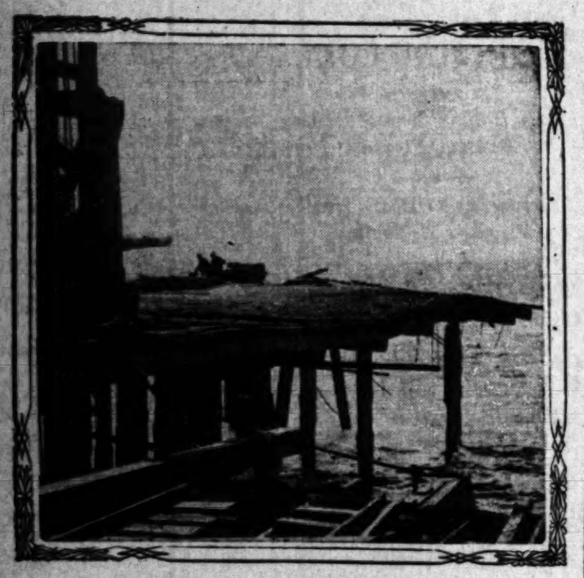
Old Juan Reguis, picturesque under a sombrero wide of brim and serapa of bright colorings, attracts visitors by his every fitness for the picture in which he stands. He speaks no English, but he makes sufficient sales to supply his necessities.

THE PIONEERS.

Everything has its pioneers, and the moonstone business is no exception. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Lord are the old-timers on the Redondo Beach strand. For almost eighteen years they have gathered precious stones there. Once they left the place and went over to Long Beach; but they soon wandered back again. Thousands of fine stones have they gathered and sold to tourists who have carried them to all parts of the civilized world. Men and women of many nations and people of title and nobility have "dickered" on the Redondo strands for these purchases. The Lords—he clad in sweater and high-rolled overalls, and she in serviceable calicoes, with head covered by large-brimmed straw hat—have combed the beach for years, and verily they have their reward, for their sales are many and their luck in the search does not fail.

Many are the inquiries as to the constant supply of precious stones, particularly the moonstones, which the tides cast upon the Redondo Beach. Those who are somewhat familiar with that hidden land that lies beneath those dark blue waters say that only a few hundred feet off shore there lies a wondrous submarine cañon, the formation of which is vastly different from that of other such places in the ocean bed of the coast. From this deep cañon, they say, the ocean currents carry up the constantly loosening particles, that are ground then by the action of the tides and the shifting sands, until at last they are thrown out upon the strand, at the very feet of those who have come from all parts of the world to gather them up and have their beauties enhanced by the arts of the jewelers' cunning.

# LONG SHAFTS FAIL TO STICK IN OCEAN.



Redondo wharf No. 1, twice wrecked by recent storms.

LONGSHOREMEN at Redondo Beach declare that Wharf No. 1 is hoodoed. They shake their heads ominously at the repairs which are now in progress. They say all the accidents happen on Wharf No. 1. Their verdict is that a new wharf must be built, or the hoodoo will ne'er be raised.

When the heavy tides came several weeks ago, gouging great holes in Short Line Beach, and piling high the sands on the strand at Playa del Rey, the powerful breakers also swept the Redondo Beach coast line, and the heavy swells whipped off the outer end of the Wharf No. 1.

Immediately steps were taken to repair the damage. Pile driver and material were set at the task. The waters are deep and the tides are strong. There was great difficulty in making much progress. At last things seemed in a fair way to have themselves righted.

Single shafts of timber seventy-five feet in length were forced down into the bed of hardpan by the powerful steam hammer. Still longer piles were needed, and timbers were spliced so that they measured the full extent of 110 feet. These, also, were successfully placed.

But just at the time when a dozen of these longest piles had been put into position there came another storm and ripped them out like they were mere bits of straw. The strand as far as Manhattan Beach has bits of broken timbers from the Wharf No. 1.

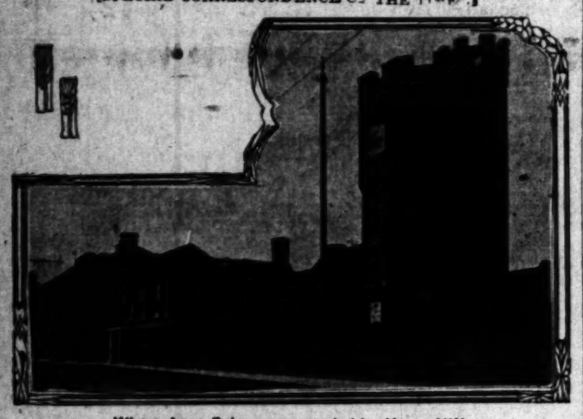
Now, for the third time the pile driver is at work in repairs. So far, the work has progressed well—but the longshoremen sigh and shake their heads.

It is expected that fully six weeks will be required for the rebuilding of the damaged section. At present the outer end of the wharf hangs swaying from the precarious support of a few piles on one side. The flooring has curves and angles of various degrees. The hope of the contractors is that there may be no storms until the new piling is once more firmly set.

Back by the Redondo planing mills the Huntington interests have had piled up shipments of 160,000 feet of heavy timbers, suitable for wharf-building, and it is the belief of the residents of the beach town that even the longshoremen may eventually be satisfied—that a new wharf may be built on plans to better accommodate the business developing at this port.

# ANNE BOLEYN'S CASTLE FOR SALE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]



Where Anne Boleyn was courted by Henry VIII.

LONDON, Feb. 17.—One more of the historic buildings of England is soon to come under the hammer. It is none other than the castle occupied by Anne Boleyn at the time when she was wooed and won by Henry VIII. It is today situated in one of the slummiest districts of London, at East Ham; the extreme eastern section of the metropolis given up to gas and acid manufactories. Where, in the early days when Henry VIII. came to court Anne, there was nothing but green fields and sylvan dales, today the castle stands out from a waste of commercial enterprises. The tracks of an electric car line pass the side of the ancient structure; and were Anne Boleyn to revisit the glimpses of the moon, and try, as in the old days, to discern the stretches of the Thames River, she would behold nothing but factory chimneys and the gaunt sides of grain elevators.

Many pretty fables are connected with the castle. It is said that Anne—when Henry first began paying her his court, and before his divorce from Catherine of Aragon—was wont to spend hours on the top of the battlements shown in the accompanying photograph. It is even said that from these very escarpments she could signal with her handkerchief to her royal lover as he came up the river in his state barge. It was here that Anne is said to have spent some of the happiest days of her life; brief though they were. After her coronation, the unhappy queen, as the world knows, was only acquainted with misery.

It is because of this happy association of the ancient castle with Anne Boleyn that the people of East Ham who still retain the appreciative sense—and especially those of antiquarian persuasions—wish to have the castle purchased for the public and turned into a museum and library.

Within recent years, the castle has been used as a Roman Catholic industrial school, but the authorities have just taken the buildings and they are to be sold. Ample grounds surround Boleyn Castle, and, were it not for the squalid neighborhood, with its blighted acidified verdure, the fumes of sulphur, and the odor of gas, no one of aristocratic proclivities could wish for a more castle-like abode. Environment has, however, settled the question of private purchase; and probably, if the castle is knocked down to the highest bidder, its site will undergo a brick-and-mortar transformation into workmen's cottages, such as adorn nearly all suburban real estate.

Around Boleyn Castle today romance weaves its spell and the glamor of historic interest still prevails. Gas works, and electric car lines have not taken from the place its interest, and many in England will be sorry if the antiquarians fail to raise the necessary sum to purchase the buildings and grounds and convert them into a perpetual memento of "Sweet Anne Boleyn."

## ARBOR DAY INTEREST.

### Enthusiasm Among Local Organizations to Plant Trees Friday Afternoon—Going to Elysian Park.

Arbor Day is arousing great interest and enthusiasm this year. Nearly every organization has expressed a desire to plant a tree for itself. Not only all the men's and women's clubs and political organizations, but also the State societies—New Hampshire, Minnesota, Massachusetts and Connecticut—as well as various improvement societies of the city, all wish to be represented. Any society not yet having arranged for representation and wishing to do so, may apply through Mrs. R. Wernigk, No. 1933 Ocean View avenue, or at the final meeting of the committee at the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday at 4 p.m.

It has been decided by different organizations that each furnish its own conveyance with suitable decorations and banners and join the executive body, with the 2000 soldiers of the National Guard and the band at 1 p.m. on Friday, at Central Park from where they will proceed in a body to Elysian Park for the exercises of the afternoon.


## RAILROADS GIVE Special Attention to Ladies.

Ladies traveling with children or alone should avail themselves of the personally-conducted parties between Los Angeles and Washington, D. C., and East. The cars are the finest made and run through absolutely without change, over the Washington-Sunset Route, via New Orleans and the Sunny South. Dining cars. $22.50 saved on New York tickets. Inquire of agents Southern Pacific Co., or Grove Ketchum, No. 207 West Third street, Los Angeles.

## Fat Folks.

I reduced my weight fifty pounds, bust eight inches, waist four inches and hips three inches in a short time by a guaranteed harmless remedy, without exercise or starving. I will tell you all about it. Call next Wednesday, or inclose stamp. Address Mrs. J. C. McFadden, No. 5040 Upper boulevard, Los Angeles.

## Pennsylvania Railroad Information.

Call on or address M. F. Van Horn, District Passenger Agent, No. 113 West Fourth street, Los Angeles. Both Phones 564.

# Buy Curtains And Draperies Now

## At a Reduction of 20 Per Cent to 50 Per Cent

You will be taking down old hangings within the month, renewing curtains, draperies, upholsterings, etc. Most opportune for you, therefore, is the inauguration tomorrow of the

# Annual Spring Clearance Of Our Drapery Department

This is not a sale of old, undesirable goods, nor odds and ends. The stock our Drapery Department is the largest in the Southwest, has been carefully selected and is new and down to date in design and weave, and at regular prices we give the best quality obtainable for the money anywhere. Notwithstanding these facts, however, for THIS WEEK ONLY every curtain, portiere and every piece of yard goods in our drapery department is actually reduced as quoted.

All goods bear the regular tag showing prices which prevailed last week and which will be in force next, on which have been noted the reductions for the next six days.

You will gain some idea of the scope of this sale from the prices quoted below on goods selected at random through the department.

### Arabian Lace Curtains

The demand for these handsome curtains is great, and we must accordingly carry an immense stock. Just now we have an especially good display of new arrivals, ranging in price from $12.00 to $40.00 per pair. During this Annual Clearance Sale we make a uniform reduction of 20 per cent. on the entire line.

### DENTELLE ARABIAN LACE CURTAINS

These are perfect imitations of high-priced importations, and come in exquisite patterns. The heavy cable net is woven of long Sea Island cotton and designs are outlined with heavy cord on one or both sides. They are the best wearing curtains in the house. Prices range from $4.50 to $9.00 per pair, from which a 20 per cent. reduction will be made this week.

### Bonne Femme Curtains

We carry a full line of these dainty curtains, which are favorites with many. They are especially suitable for parlor or bedroom. Our line is well corded and woven on fine cable net, making them very durable. They are made in width and length, finished with full, heavy French ruffle. Bonne Femme curtains reduced 25 per cent. during this sale.

Our lines of Brussels net, Renaissance, Marie Antoinette, Irish points, Saxonies, Swiss Brussels, etc., are complete and embrace the best designs in grades of material varying from good to the best. A uniform reduction of 20 per cent. will be made on all these curtains this week.

### Turkish Couch Covers

We have a big assortment of Turkish Couch Covers, in a wide range of designs and color combinations. The widths vary from 54 to 72 inches and prices range from $2.50 to $16.00. They are all reduced for our Spring Clearance, and are on sale from $1.50 to $12.00.

### $1.00 Tapestries 75c

These tapestries are double-faced and 50 inches wide. The patterns and colors are good, and they will be found suitable not only for upholstering for portieres and draperies. This week only your choice of our $1.00 tapestries, 75c.

### Rope Portieres Cut in Half

If you have need of a rope portiere, now is your opportunity. Our line is large and varied, including a full assortment of colors in all designs and lengths. For this week only, your choice of our stock at exactly half price.

### All Silkolines 9c

Our stock of silkolines embraces choice exclusive patterns in a broad range of designs—large figures and small, brilliant colorings, and the more subdued. Our entire line of silkolines, which sell regularly from 15c to 18c, on sale this week at 9c per yard.

### Sample Squares 25c

These samples have been accumulating in our department for several months, are 24 inches square and represent a wide line of tapestries and drapery goods. Suitable not only for pillow tops, but for upholstering as well. Many of these are worth $1.00 and $1.50 each. Your choice this week, 25c.

We have just this week completed the furnishing of the Pickwick Apartments, a contract amounting to $40,000.00.

418-5-7 SO MAIN STREET. BARKER BROS 420-2-4 SO SPRING STREET.

For those of our patrons in Pasadena who are unable to visit our Los Angeles store, we placed an exhibition at the Hotel Maryland this week the entire collection of Oriental Rugs personally secured by Mr. Loftus in his recent tour of the Orient. This collection is pronounced by connoisseurs the finest ever brought to America.

*The very handsomest garments of the season invite you now on terms you cannot resist.*

## Spring Suits

The latest fashions and most popular fabrics may be found here now at surprisingly low prices. We have the most powerful purchasing facilities and are able at all times to secure the finest output of the manufacturers. We are showing this week the most stylish of the season's suits, skirts, coats and waists, and invite your most critical inspection of our garments and comparison of our prices.

## Dress in Style, $1 a Week

Our generous credit system enables every woman to wear the styles of the day while they are in vogue. No more waiting until garments are out of date in order to get them on the bargain counter. No more struggling to pay cash and causing paralysis of the family purse. Pay for your garments as you pay for your house and lot, and as you pay for your furniture.

$1 A week will dress you in style.

Pacific Outfitting Co. 209 W. 6th Bet. Spring & Bdwy.

$1 A week. Wear your garments while paying.

## OLD CROWNS

As the Gold Cap excludes all agents of decay it is the most permanent of all operations upon the teeth, and is satisfactory to the patient where the condition of the tooth necessitate its use. When the nerve is exposed it can be entirely removed, without pain, and the tooth left strong and crowned. By this process it can be readily seen that the tooth has progressed so far that filling would not be practicable, but may be restored to their natural usefulness and beauty. Don't make the mistake of contracting for Crowns or Bridge Work before consulting us. We make this work one of our specialties, and can guarantee the greatest satisfaction in every case.

DR. SCHIFFMAN is an expert of twenty-five years' standing.

It is with pleasure that I state that I have had several teeth filled by Dr. Schiffman, and that he killed and extracted the nerve and filled the root of one of my teeth and put on a porcelain crown which cannot be distinguished from a natural tooth, all of which was done without pain.

JUDSON R. RUSH,
Of Davis & Rush, Attorneys, 217 New High street.

Dr. Schiffman has done bridge work, and made crowns, and extracted teeth for me without any pain, and in the very best manner. I am pleased to recommend him.

C. H. PENROSE, 135 S. Main st.

I have had porcelain crown work and some filling done, and also had ten teeth and roots extracted by Dr. Schiffman, and take great pleasure in recommending his method to any one wishing dental work done without pain.

MRS. C. T. W. SCHRAMM,
Mother of Paloma Schramm, corner of Austin and Wadsworth.

Dr. Schiffman has done a large amount of bridge and plate work for me, which was done in a very satisfactory manner.

A. J. BRADISH,
Chief of L. A. Detectives.

I have had a number of teeth filled, and a set of plates made by the Schiffman Dental Co., and the work very satisfactory, and painless.

IRA L. HAAS.

Dr. Schiffman has put in [illegible] for me which are giving perfect satisfaction. I recommend him to all needing dental work done.

E. H. WATKINS, Pasadena.

I had thirteen teeth filled by Dr. Schiffman. I would say it was a good job, but it didn't hurt me at all.

A. C. [illegible]

It will be well worth your time to see our display of up-to-date [illegible] in show case at foot stairs at our entrance.

SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO., 107 North [illegible]





New Ideas in

This department is the center of interest out of the ordinary.

See These Two Novelt

HIGH NOVELTY WHITE EMBROIDERED FRENCH LINENS, per yard 50c to.... $2.00

A beautiful showing of the same material in all the new colors.

A Sale of Such Embroideries

that will crowd this department all day

EMBROIDERY Values Up to 75c.

This line consists of EDGES from 9 inches cambric, in eyelet and blind effects.

HANDKER

A sample line at ONE-THIRD LESS than Prices like these should enthuse you

LADIES' ALL LINEN EMBR

| Regular Prices. | Sale Price. |
|---|---|
| 25c values | 15c |
| 35c to 50c values | 25c |

Shirt W

The curiosity to see the latest styles is always seen in this section.

These Special Va Will Attract Ma

WHITE LAWN SHIRT WAISTS ..... $2.75

Specially Marked for Monday

Large variety of designs, some elaborately worked in large sprays of eyelet embroidery; others in Val. lace and fine tucking; open back or front.

Special Value in Gray Seersucker Petticoats Deep and Full Flou

R

$1.25 imported kid gloves .....

Taffeta Gloves ..... Black, white, mode, gray.

Silk Net Gloves ..... Suede and kid palms.

$1.50 misses' hand bags .....

$2.00 ladies' novelty purses ....

$2.25 leather lined seal bag ....

Silk belts .....


## E RECORD NOT IN PACE

### to Keep Up With owth of the City.

### Attorney Sees Prosperity as Cause.

### for Expansion of nt Probation Law.

as not kept pace with the population in Los Angeles. esting statement is made ity. Fredericks in his annual compiled, in which he seeks the circumstances and to working method for the fu-

perity that has been so roughout Southern California account in great measure bsence of some phases of ils the floating population the city is accountable for er classes of offenses. Many o land here without money o special knowledge cannot mselves, and fall into evil

rict Attorney concedes he is in the comparatively new ing the treatment of crime, with criminals. Its purreclaim and make good citiof those who may not be inded, but who are merely

he last three years the Disney's office has dealt with g cases:

| | 1903. | 1904. | 1905. | Total. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | 273 | 316 | 358 | 947 |
| | 43 | 70 | 84 | 197 |
| | 35 | 16 | 84 | 135 |
| | 177 | 48 | 21 | 246 |
| | | 33 | 37 | 70 |
| | | | 240 | 240 |

a probation law went into e State, and Mr. Fredericks regarding its operation, and ility of the Legislature takregarding the introduction "indeterminate sentence." a prisoner works out his

CURE, NOT PUNISH.

bation system and the indesentence," said Capt. Fredthe result of the sane, research of the present subject of crime. The idea to punish and deter others, the criminal and if possible a useful member of society. has a probation law—or part of one, and courts have their way carefully in the ring the past two years. I ed it carefully. When perbated forty men guilty of proper means of supervisbe easily done. must be provided by law. ld, if sentenced to the penicould cost the State $300 a tain in prison. If these probated last year were dimands of five and the $300 each used to employ a probafor each squad of five at for less, the State would at exactly the same cost

a method confirmed restored The Di mentally of dealin studied realize th face one- is exempl has to be "A crim ply one who gets to crime moral co moral fibe twisted doesn't ru proceeded criminal the fire if burned. pure and efficient. "PLAN "But, ge two kinds incurable, As to the under the be reforme chinery in The benefit only be ob portion of them is a except whe ciety dema then the gr number mu can be rel careful sup of this few founded upo rience. "Juries h possible, att what simil guilty" in was guilty. of law and the present itself to it that there method of in the matte tion. When does not me go to the pe he is guilty it is for the er the case fall within t law."

Capt. Fred this probati when it is than at pre prescribing ment, good ambition, the a measure straint and form factors weak membe and well-bala

CHARG

F. Maron, swore to a co ing George Pioneer Stabl has had troub the hostlers Hamburger terday morni hitched the h began to rear charges that harness, whic thrown on th infuriated the diately attack powerful man down and ki the floor. Be will be tried

As bread feeds supplies nourishm

## New Ideas in Wash Goods

This department is the center of interest these early spring days. Styles are out of the ordinary.

### See These Two Novelties for Monday's Selling

HIGH NOVELTY WHITE EMBROIDERED FRENCH LINENS, per yard 50c to.... **$2.00**

A beautiful showing of the same material in all the new colors.

Colored mercerized WASH POPLINS, yard..... **35c**

They have the appearance of silk, and are preferred by many to all linen; beautiful colorings.

### A Sale of Such Strong Values in Embroideries and Handk'fs

that will crowd this department all day Monday.

**EMBROIDERY SALE**
Values Up to 75c, Monday at..... **35c**

This line consists of EDGES from 9 to 17 inches wide, in nainsook, Swiss and cambric, in eyelet and blind effects. Early buyers always secure the choicest.

**HANDKERCHIEF SALE**

A ample line at ONE-THIRD LESS than regular.
Prices like these should enthuse you into buying for future wants.

LADIES' ALL LINEN EMBROIDERED HANDKERCHIEFS

| Regular Prices. | Sale Price. | Regular Prices. | Sale Price. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 10c values | 15c | 65c to 75c values | 40c |
| 35c to 50c values | 25c | $1.00 to $1.25 values | 75c |

## Shirt Waist Sale

The curiosity to see the latest styles in waists accounts for the big crowds always seen in this section.

### These Special Values for Monday
Will Attract Many Early Buyers

WHITE LAWN SHIRT WAISTS ..... **$2.75**
Specially Marked for Monday

Large variety of designs, some elaborately worked in large sprays of eyelet embroidery; others in Val. lace and fine tucking; open back or front.

WHITE SILK WAISTS ..... ..... **$4.00**
Special Value for Monday

Made of good China silk, trimmed with embroidered French knots and tucking; tucked yoke effect, tight collar and cuffs, trimmed with lace insertion.

Special Value in Gray Checked Seersucker Petticoats ..... .... **$1.15**
Deep and Full Flounce, Nicely Tucked

Use the "VILLEWAY" as a thoroughfare between Broadway and Hill Street.

DE
# VILLE PARIS

A. FUSENOT COMPANY
317-325 So. Broadway, extending to 314-322 So. Hill Street.

A RARE TREAT AWAITS YOU NEXT THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MARCH 15th, 16th, 17th.

## OUR GRAND SPRING OPENING

This will be THE AUTHENTIC SHOWING OF SPRING STYLES for Los Angeles and Southern California.

The splendid savings offered MONDAY are a special attraction in themselves, and the oftener you travel the "VILLEWAY" the more rapidly the savings accumulate.

### Fashion's Favorite Models
IN
### Ready-to-Wear Apparel

will be found here in a vast array of new effects. See these two attractive suits.

SPECIALLY SELECTED for MONDAY'S SELLING

**At $22.50**

This special model has a swagger touch of newness. The material is a very light gray melange suiting; flare gored skirt, with box plaited front. This chic Eton has three-quarter length sleeves and is artistically trimmed with fancy collar and cuffs of Alice blue cloth and gilt braid and novelty buttons.

**At $26.50**

This is a very unique looking suit; in gray chiffon Panama. The circular skirt has a double row of cloth-covered buttons down the center front. A new feature of the Eton is the slot seam effect, front and back, trimmed on either side with rows of cloth buttons to match.

FIRST EXHIBITION OF
## Spring Millinery

With the return of our buyer from the Eastern fashion centers, we announce for next Thursday, Friday and Saturday our special showing of

### Exclusive Ideas in Millinery

that will appeal to every woman who delights in artistic headwear.

Exclusive Style In
## New Spring Silks

Our bewildering display of novelties would justify the use of superlatives, but it's impossible to describe the artistic designs and delicate new tones of color effects. Just accept our invitation to drop in Monday—and see the correct fashions. DON'T MISS THIS UNUSUAL SALE OF SILKS

**MONDAY'S EXTRA SPECIAL**
$1.00 QUALITY CHIFFON TAFFETA, ONLY..... **75c**

In black, white and all desirable colors for street or evening wear.

A special purchase of 1500 yards of this dependable silk, at an extremely low figure, is the reason for this ASTONISHING PRICE of 75c. As it comes to us it goes to you—at a bargain.

Novel Effects in
## Artistic Draperies

Curtains and draperies should be chosen like you would select pictures from an art gallery. That's where the advantage of buying from a large stock comes in.

### Just a Hint of the New

At $6.50 pair—IRISH POINT LACE CURTAINS, in unique designs.
At $8.00 pair—Grecian designs in high-grade lace curtains.
At $5.50—Battenberg lace bed sets, in white or Arabian.

**A SPECIAL IN RUGS**
A $30.00 AXMINSTER RUG, size 9x12 feet beautiful Oriental colorings, only..... **$24.75**

## READ THESE BARGAIN BASEMENT SPECIALS FOR MONDAY

$1.25 imported kid gloves ..... **79c**

Taffeta Gloves ..... **29c**
Black, white, mode, gray.

Silk Net Gloves ..... **59c**
Tans and kid palms.

$1.50 misses' hand bags ..... **$1.19**

$2.00 ladies' novelty purses ..... **$1.79**

$2.25 leather lined seal bag ..... **$1.98**

Belts ..... **35c**

**EXTRAORDINARY SALE OF NEW LACES**

Lot One—POINT DE PARIS LACES, from 1 inch to 6 3-4 inches wide. Values up to 50c. Only ..... **10c**

Lot Two—TORCHON LACES, EDGES AND INSERTIONS, wide and narrow widths; 15c values. Only ..... **5c**

See Broadway window display. Don't miss this unusual opportunity.

**$1.35 SPECIAL WAIST**

Sheer white lawn, front embroidery trimmed, box pleat and tiny tucks, fine tucked back.

**$1.25 SPECIAL WAIST**

Wide box plaited, front handsomely embroidered and tucked, box plaited back, new long cuffs; a waist for service.

**SPECIAL IN CORSET COVERS**

A broken lot of values up to 65c; lace, tucking and embroidery trimming. Monday at ..... **35c**

**RIBBON SPECIAL**

No. 1 baby ribbon, 6 yards for ..... **5c**
No. 1 1-2 baby ribbon, at, per yard ..... **1½c**
25c plaid taffeta at ..... **19c**
25c ladies' emb. hdkfs ..... **12½c**

## ECORD IN PACE

*ds to Keep Up With th of the City.*

*Attorney Sees Prosity as Cause.*

*for Expansion of Probation Law.*

...has not kept pace with the ...population in Los Angeles. ...ing statement is made ...Fredericks in his annual ...reported, in which he seeks ...the circumstances and to ...working method for the fu-

...ority that has been so ...throughout Southern California ...to account in great measure ...crease of some phases of ...the floating population ...the city is accountable for ...classes of offenses. Many ...had here without money ...no special knowledge cannot ...ployers, and fall into evil

...District Attorney concedes he is ...in the comparatively new ...ing the treatment of crime, ...with criminals. Its pur...ection and make good citi...those who may not be in...ent, but who are merely

...the last three years the Dis...ney's office has dealt with ...ases:

| | Inc. | 1904. | 1905. | Total. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| ...ases | 122 | 324 | 320 | 947 |
| ...ases | 15 | 79 | 84 | 178 |
| ...ases | 15 | 15 | 24 | 54 |
| ...ases | 17 | 43 | 37 | 97 |
| | 253 | 240 | 240 | 630 |

...probation law went into ...effect, and Mr. Fredericks ...on its operation, and ...of the Legislature tak...regarding the introduction ...indeterminate sentence," ...prisoner works out his

...T, NOT PUNISH.

...system and the inde...," said Capt. Fred...the result of the sane, ...search of the present ...of crime. The idea ...punish and deter others, ...criminal and if possible ...useful member of society. ...a probation law—or ...this way carefully in the ...past two years. I ...carefully. When per...forty may be guilty of ...means of supervi...be provided by law.

...to the pen...State $500 a ...prisoner. If these ...would last year were di...and the $300 ...to employ a proba...five at ...State would ...the same cost

a method for saving men who are not confirmed criminals, and who can be restored to good citizenship."

The District Attorney is not sentimentally inclined, and in this question of dealing with criminals he has studied the question sufficiently to realize that the question is not a surface one—that the criminal in court is exemplifying an effect; the cause has to be sought behind the scenes.

"A criminal," said he, "is not simply one who violates the law nor one who gets caught at it. The tendency to crime is the result of a mental and moral condition. The mental and moral fiber of the offender is warped, twisted and diseased—the engine doesn't run right. Heretofore we have proceeded on the principle that the criminal would not stick his hand in the fire if he knew it was going to get burned. That is the punitive method pure and simple, and in some cases is efficient.

"PLANTING" GOOD FOR SOME.

"But, generally speaking, there are two kinds of criminals, the natural or incurable, and the occasional criminal. As to the former, the sooner he is put under the sod the better. He cannot be reformed, because some of the machinery in his make-up is lacking. The benefits of criminal legislation can only be obtained by treatment of a portion of the latter class. Prison for them is a step in the wrong direction, except when the general good of society demands it, as an example, and then the greatest good to the greatest number must be the rule. A very few can be released on probation under careful supervision, and the selection of this few requires skill and judgment, founded upon careful study and experience.

"Juries have, before probation was possible, attempted to attain a somewhat similar result by voting "not guilty" in a case where the accused was guilty. This created a contempt of law and harmed the culprit. Under the present regime a jury may confine itself to its proper sphere, knowing that there has been provided a legal method of exercising a wise discretion in the matter of punishment or correction. When a man is found guilty it does not mean necessarily that he must go to the penitentiary, but simply that he is guilty and that, after that finding, it is for the judge to determine whether the case is such a one as would fall within the benefit of the probation law."

Capt. Fredericks is a firm believer in this probation law, and particularly when it is more perfectly developed than at present. In his opinion the prescribing of fresh air, good environment, good food, family ties, a home, ambition, the good-will of his fellows, a measure of free action under restraint and constant supervision, all form factors in the transforming of weak members of society into sturdy and well-balanced citizens.

### CHARGED WITH ASSAULT.

F. Maron, a driver for Hamburgers, swore to a complaint yesterday, charging George Beadle, a hostler in the Pioneer Stables, with battery. Maron has had trouble from time to time with the hostlers in the stables, where the Hamburger horses are kept, and yesterday morning, after Beadle had hitched the horse to his wagon, Maron began to rearrange a portion of it. He charges that his action in making the harness, which had been carelessly thrown on the horse look neater, so infuriated the hostler that he immediately attacked him. Beadle is a powerful man, and Maron was knocked down and kicked viciously while on the floor. Beadle was arrested, and will be tried Monday.

As bread feeds the body, Satin skin cream supplies nourishment to the skin.

## DIET OF RAT NO ANTI-FAT.

### SAWTELLS MAN SAYS RODENT WAS GREAT DISH.

**When Wrecked on the Coast of Nova Scotia His Starvation Menu Was Made Up of the Lithe Quadrupeds and Gulls, but the Former Was in Greater Demand.**

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SAWTELLE, March 9.—"I lay no claim to being a connoisseur," said Benjamin F. Leeds of this place, "but I state it is a fact that about the daintiest dish that ever tickled my palate was the broiled hind leg of a rat.

"I see that you smile; but this is no jolly. What I am stating is the whole truth and nothing but the truth, upon the word of a sailor who has been many times around the world and eaten of the choicest viands prepared by all of the nations of the navigable globe. I have made thirteen round trips over the water surface of the globe from San Francisco. I have sailed the high seas for a third of a century and during twenty-five years of that time was the master of the vessel.

"The way I came to eat rats was like this: Early one winter our ship was wrecked off the coast of Nova Scotia. Our crew finally landed on deserted Sable Island. It was a desolate spot and during the long winter months we were forced to live in tent houses made out of some of the sails that washed ashore from our ship.

"For food we had only that which we could find, and as rodents were about the only other inhabitants of the island we made on an average of three square meals per day on rats. We had them baked, boiled, fried, broiled, in soup and every other way. Occasionally, for variety's sake, we would have a meal of sea gull. But these birds are really too fat to make good eating. There is however, a good bite on the wing and leg. But when we were rescued in the spring by a passing vessel we were heartily tired of both rats and gulls."

Mr. Leeds is probably the heaviest man in Southern California today, his circumference equaling his altitude. He weighs 340 pounds, but says his fighting weight is 378, which goes to show that as an anti-fat rat meat is a fizzle. Mr. Leeds recently came here from Alcatraz Island to make his home. There he was the postmaster and light keeper. He served through the late war and carries five gunshot scars as trophies of the unpleasantness.

### AGED COUPLE'S CLOSE CALL.

Gas was discovered escaping through the cracks in the door of room 20, in the Castle rooming-house at No. 317 South Main street yesterday morning by two lodgers. The door was forced, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Davis, the proprietors, found helpless. They were hurriedly carried out and a physician summoned. Mr. and Mrs. Davis are each nearly 70 years of age. They are now out of danger. They had a very narrow escape from death. It is now believed by the police that the case was an accident.

**A Banquet Wine.**

Nothing adorns the table better than a row of flasks of the Italian Swiss Colony's Asti Tipo Chianti. It has been used at the President's banquets, and is the proper beverage for the most fastidious epicures of the land. Beware of imitations.

MENTHOL Cough Syrup. Best for irritating throat coughs. All Sun Drug stores.

# Final Wind-up of This Monster Sale

**Only Six More Days Left Before Moving. Greater Reductions Than Ever**

$3.00 center table, solid oak, 24-inch top, with shelf, substantial. Is a big value at our Removal Sale Price ..... **$2.00**

$3.50 washstand, hardwood, towel ends, shelf, golden oak finish. Removal Sale Price ..... **$2.25**

$12.50 solid oak dresser, French plate mirror, well finished. Do not miss this bargain. Removal Sale Price ..... **$9.50**

$2.50 child's crib, 2-foot 6 inches wide, good maple frame, strong woven wire springs. Removal Sale Price ..... **$1.75**

$6.50 extension table, 6-foot extension, 3-inch leg, well finished. Removal Sale Price ..... **$4.95**

$25.00 9x12 Axminster rugs, rich floral or Oriental patterns; regular $25.00 values. While they last at Removal Sale Prices ..... **$19.75**

The remainder of our stock and the sample lines of Heywood Bros. & Wakefield Co. (which we secured in a recent gigantic purchase) will be closed out this week at a great sacrifice. This last week will eclipse all former weeks in value-giving. Every article is especially marked to move it quick. Not a vestige of this stock will remain, for deep cut prices prevail in every department. We realize that to dispose of the remaining stock in so short a time, we must resort to strenuous measures.

## Closing Out Our Monster Purchase
Of Heywood Bros. and Wakefield Co.'s
## Sample Lines of Furniture

No other firms participated in this gigantic purchase.

This entire lot was secured by Overell's at amazingly low prices. This monster purchase comprises full lines of

Iron Beds,
Dressers,
Suites,
Stands,
Chiffoniers,
Book Cases,
Office Desks,
Reed Rockers,
Wheel Chairs,
Ladies' Desks,
Baby Buggies,
Extension Tables.

All are odd pieces, only one of a kind, so come early and get your pick.

## Greatest Sacrifice in Many Years

$15.00 9x12 Brussels rugs, heavy body, floral patterns, guaranteed by the mills. Removal Sale Price .. **$11.00**

$3.25 carpet sweeper, heavy brush, good oak case, standard make. Removal Sale Price ..... **$2.00**

$7.50 library table, with shelf, double top, weathered oak finish, built on true mission line. Removal Sale Price ..... **$5.00**

$6.50 iron bedstead, heavy extension post across top, neat scroll design; extra special. Removal Sale Price ..... **$4.90**

$2.50 2-burner gas plates, sawed burners, japanned metal, economical. Removal Sale Price ..... **$1.90**

$16.00 gas range, new, imported model, sawed burners, 18-inch oven, economical. Removal Sale ..... **$12.50**

THE MECCA FOR SHREWD BUYERS

We Prepay Freight to Nearly All Southern California Towns

Overell's
653-4 S. MAIN ST.

We Deliver To All Nearby Towns With Our Own Wagons

Wear Imperial $3.00 Hats
LOWMAN & CO. 131 SO. SPRING ST.

L. A. LAUNDRY CO. "The Laundry of Los Angeles"
831 San Fernando St. Phones—Main 1143, Home 6981

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
H. G. OTIS..President and General Manager.
HARRY CHANDLER.....Vice-President and Assistant General Manager.
MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER..Secretary. ALBERT McFARLAND...Treasurer.
PUBLISHERS OF

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Daily, Weekly, Sunday and Weekly Magazine | Vol. 49, No. 98. | Founded Dec. 4, 1881 Twenty-fifth Year
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR

NEWS SERVICE:—Full reports of the Associated Press, covering the globe; from 8500 to 25,000 words transmitted daily over more than 20,000 miles of leased wire.
TERMS:—Daily and Sunday, including Magazine Section, 75 cents a month, or $9.00 a year; Daily, without Sunday, $7.50 a year; Sunday, $2.50; Magazine only, $2.50; Weekly, $1.50.
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SWORN CIRCULATION.—Daily net average for 1895, 18,001; for 1897, 19,858; for 1898, 20,121; for 1899, 25,731; for 1900, 33,738; for 1901, 38,446; for 1902, 39,030; for 1903, 39,946; for 1904, 37,703 copies. Sunday circulation, 33,348 copies. Sworn daily average for every day of the first six months of 1905, 42,112 copies; Sunday average for same period, 60,314 copies.

Yesterday's Regular Edition..... 45,850

THE TIMES has a larger regular bona-fide circulation than any local rival. It circulates widely among the intelligent, industrious, substantial, forehanded classes. The greatest volume of business advertising, the finest display, the best classifications, the largest results to advertisers.

Office: Times Building, First and Broadway

Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as mail matter of the second class.

## PART II: EDITORIAL, LOCAL AND BUSINESS SECTION

### Pen Points

All quiet along the Hassayampa tonight.

Not yet shall Arizona be pinned to the flag as the half of a star.

And Mr. Beveridge, the Hoosier boy orator, may now go away back and sit down.

Arizona may be wedded to her idols, but she shall not be wedded to New Mexico.

The Moro seems to be not unlike the Apache. He will not be good until he is dead.

You may be good and still not be happy, but you will have more peace of mind.

The things that Uncle Joe did to Arizona in the House were undone by Senator Joe in the Senate.

Springfield, O., is not to have all the honors. European Russians are preparing to mob the Jews again.

Now that we have taken up the brown man's burden we can't drop it just because it smears our hands with a little blood.

The President of France is setting up a new Cabinet. In Rome, Merry Del Val is selecting the proper kind of balls to bowl it down.

"The Moros resisted to the death," say the dispatches. The Philippines have within them the stuff that may yet make good Americans provided they do not force us to kill them all off.

If the weather man does not interfere, this should be a great day for poppies and the lash of the sea on white swept shores of glory. Go out, brother, and make well of your day of mercy!

While we are all glad and willing to aid Douglas Hyde in his efforts to restore the Gaelic language, still we can't help also wishing that somebody would do something to restore the English language.

Although the President recommended Arizona and New Mexico to be admitted to the Union as one State, maybe he is now glad, away down in the bottom of his heart, that it was not accomplished.

When, one day, sun-kissed Arizona shall come into her own, and take her place among the glorious sisterhood of the States, let her not forget the old gray eagle of Ohio who saved her from an ignominious fate.

After Gen. Wood has buried our own dead under the shadow of Dajo's bloody crater, let him then bury the silent corpses of the Moro foe. Whatever else they were, they were brave and fought to the last ditch with their faces to the guns.

It seems that in his efforts to suppress crime Anthony Comstock sometimes incites and invites it. He has a black eye this morning as a proof of the contention. The way of the reformer, like the way of the transgressor, is often hard.

It is hard to believe that those Russians who are planning another massacre of the Jews at Easter are Christians. Not all Russians are Christians, and certainly these murderers are not, no matter if they wear out their knees at the altars praying.

The Attorney-General of Texas says that negroes may be excluded from participating in Democratic primaries. They not only may be, but they also will be. Anyhow, what business has a self-respecting negro butting in at a Democratic primary we'd like to know?

The Moros who are left should be made to understand that they can be good friends of this government and remain Mohammedans at the same time. Under our Constitution a man can go to any church he wants to, or to no church at all, which is usually the case.

If the new men in charge of the great life-insurance companies are worthy of confidence, their objections to the proposed legislation at Albany should be given serious consideration. The average member of a State Legislature is not just exactly the best judge of everything.

The Moros who were killed by our soldiers on Mt. Dajo are all Mohammedans, and believers that if they die in battle they will go straight to heaven. If so, there are at least 600 of them in paradise today. And we hope they are there, for they fought like brave men, and the best there is on the other side of the stars is none too good for a brave man.

When Arizona sat tearfully on the stone-cold steps that lead up to the seats of the mighty, she prayed for one strong friend to help her in the hour of her bitter need. And at last he came with tilted lance and ancient shield dented and battered with the scars of many battles. With strong hands he lifted her from her tears and sat her safely from her enemies. Hail the knight of the gray plume—old Joe Foraker of Ohio!

### THE SACRED RITES OF HOSPITALITY.

The tourist we have always with us, but, brethren, we do not always treat him just as we should. Here and there a tendency to chase him a little too hard for his last dollar crops up, and once in awhile in other ways he gets it rubbed in on him in a manner that is not quite according to Hoyle and the traditions of a people noted for their expert use of the glad hand.

Hospitality has what may be properly called its rites—the rite of welcoming the stranger within the gates, the rite of entertaining him when he is within the said gates, the rite of communicating to him good cheer and happiness, the rite of blessing him with peace, comfort and content, and the rite of allowing him the freedom of the city without, at the same time, leaving him unprotected as a prey to graft and greed or a somewhat too eager disposition on the part of the populace to turn the pockets of him inside out.

We have gone to great pains as a community to induce the tourist to come and visit us. And while it is true that we have also spent considerable money in the effort, still that's no reason why we should expect our visitors to pay us back ten times over what the invitation cost us. The tourist comes here and he spends a lot of his good money. And we like the money. To a certain extent the tourist is the goose that lays the golden egg, and we should not kill that kind of a goose.

Let it not be understood that the tourist is here referred to as a goose in the physiological sense of the word. The term is used figuratively. The finest people on earth come to Los Angeles. And they pay their way handsomely.

What we want to do to the tourist is to treat him a little better than we treat ourselves. He is a stranger, he is our guest, and he properly claims at our hands the sacred rights of hospitality. If he brings his automobile with him, his horses, his man or his maid servant, his ox or his ass, let us not be too industrious about sicking the Assessor, the tax gatherer and the constable on him. It is better to let him chose his own way about spending his money. Thus will he enjoy himself the more, he will stay longer and will be more eager and certain to return to us another season to leave with us a share of the gold he works like a slave to make back yonder in the frozen lands of the East.

We have the grandest climate in the world, the bluest skies, the prettiest girls and the best people on the round green earth right here in California, but with all these things the tourist may prefer to find another spot in which to spend his vacations and his money if we make a practice of next to skinning him.

### DEBS GOING TOO FAR.

Debs, the firebrand, seeks to compare the workingmen of the United States with those of Russia and other despotic nations, where the meanings of political, religious and social liberty are unknown, or if known at all, only as a vague, indeterminate entity, which exists chiefly in the imaginations of dreamers and theorists. The comparison will not stand a single test of reason, of truth, of analogy, or of common sense.

There is no more ground of comparison between social and political conditions as they have existed, and even now exist in Russia, than for comparing the climate of the polar regions with that of the tropics. The analogies which Debs seeks to draw do not exist. His comparisons are distorted, false and valueless. He sets up men of straw, and then works himself into frenzies of Quixotic passion in attempting to destroy the creatures of his own disordered imagination and vicious falsehoods.

In Russia, good reasons for revolution have long existed. The working classes have been oppressed, with scant wages, long hours of toil under unsanitary conditions, hard task-masters, and innumerable other industrial ills. More than all, they have been denied political liberty. They have had no voice in matters of government—a government which would be impossible without the presence of the governed. All classes of the people in Russia, excepting those of the "governing class"—the autocracy—have suffered intolerable oppression and infinite wrong, through the greed and cruelty of their faithless masters, who have ruled and ruined where they might have ruled and saved. It was inevitable that the subjects of this intolerable oppression should rise up, sooner or later, in an attempt to throw off the yoke of bondage. In the nature of things, liberty of the common people of Russia could only be accomplished through revolution. Blood was and is the inevitable price of their manumission.

In the United States, how different! Freedom and equal rights are the substructure of our form of government. Every man stands the equal of every other man before the law. Civil liberty is in the air we breathe. It is the very life and essence of our citizenship. We have everything that the people of Russia have not. All the civil and personal rights which the Russian people have petitioned for, fought for, bled for and died for, are freely accorded in the United States. They belong to the citizen as a matter of course. They are his birthright, handed down to him by a noble ancestry, whose blood was shed that we, their children and their children's children, might be free.

The glorious ideals of our forefathers have been realized in the firm establishment of this free republic. It is true that our government is far from perfection as it exists today. But no form of human government is perfect. Acknowledging our defects, conscious of our weaknesses, we may yet claim, without danger of successful contradiction, that we have the best government in the world today. As for the faults, we have in our own hands the power to remedy them. The people are the government. They are the sovereign power. They can make and unmake laws and constitutions. There is no excuse for any attempts at violent revolution, in a land where the people have universal suffrage and can mold the government as they will.

No attempt at violent revolution will be tolerated in this government. The people who have established this government know how to protect it from foes within as well as from foes without. We are all anxious that acknowledged wrongs shall be righted and recognized evils corrected. The people have full power to do these things, and everything is possible without violence, without revolution, without civil war. If any should dare to take up the sword against "the best government on earth," they will surely perish by the sword; for "God reigns, and the government at Washington still lives." Its life is secure, for it lives in the hearts of the people.

As for Debs, the firebrand anarchist, he will hang himself in due time, after he has dallied long enough with the rope that has been given him. The widest tolerance is a constituent part of our governmental system. But this tolerance must not go beyond a point that is consistent with the public safety and well-being. If Debs confines his pernicious activity to empty mouthings, without attempting to put his treasonable ideas into action, public opinion will put him down, for his wild sophistries are without truth or reason. If his demagogic incitings to rebellion and violent revolution should take the form of action, the government of the people, by the people, and for the people is strong enough to deal with him as he deserves, and it will not hesitate to do so.

Evils have crept into our government. We all know this. We all desire that they shall be remedied. They will be remedied in time. No government is without evils of some sort. They are more easily corrected in our government than in any other, and revolution is not necessary to correct them. When Debs appeals to the workingmen and women of this land and asks them to become traitors, revolutionists and rebels, he insults them, and he underestimates their intelligence no less than their patriotism. He may lead some weak minds astray by his pernicious teachings, but he cannot incite the great body of the people, the majority of whom are workingmen in the best and truest sense, into participation in the colossal crimes which he so glibly advocates. The American people may still be trusted, for they have not lost sight of the eternal verities of right, of justice, and of fair play.

### THE GERMAN STRUGGLE FOR DEMOCRACY.

The wonderful growth of the party of social democracy in Germany is sometimes claimed as a great triumph for organized labor, but it is really nothing of the kind. Social democracy in Germany means simply the struggle of the mass of the people against absolutism and militarism. Labor unions, no doubt, are adherents of the movement, and as is usual, owing to their close organization, they can blatantly proclaim themselves its inspirers and its leaders. But in reality the labor-unionist is only one of a big crowd, which has in its ranks bankers, merchants, professional men, and a rapidly-growing number of peasantry—representatives indeed of all classes in the country except the court following, the landowners, the military faction, and the great body of officials, with their numerous hangers-on. In fact, social democracy in Germany is simply a convenient phrase that serves to express the deep-seated and widespread public discontent against what is nothing more or less than the iron heel of despotism and class-favoritism.

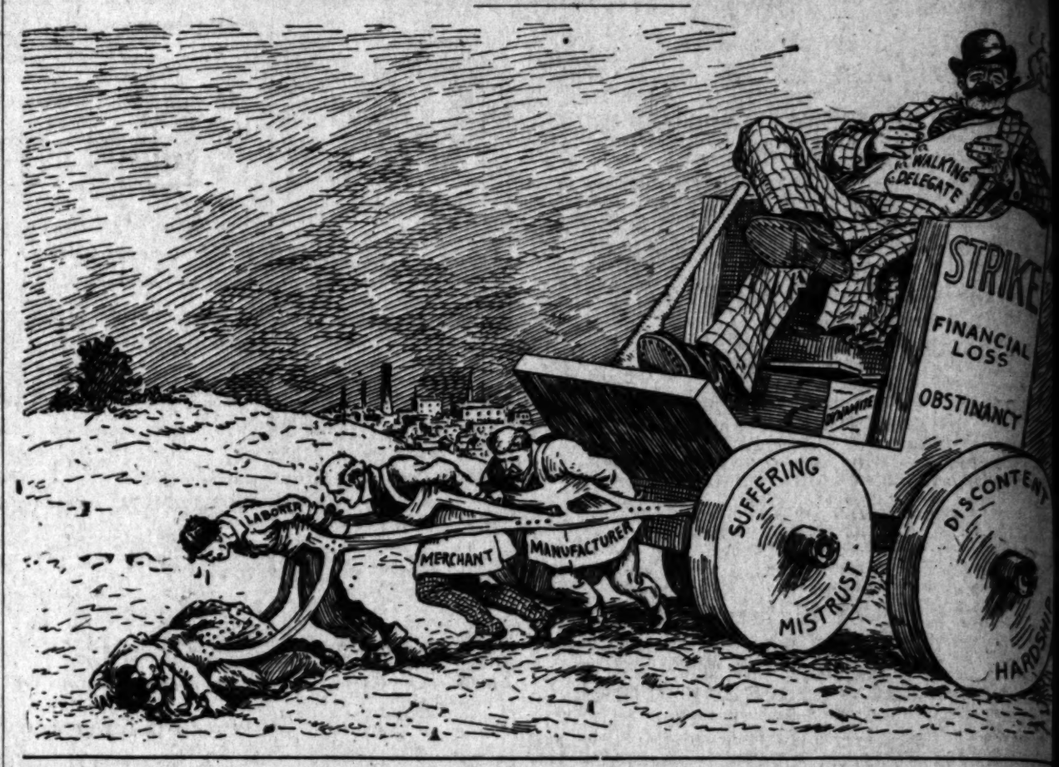
For it is quite a mistake to suppose that there exists in Germany at the present day any form of real popular government as we know it in free countries like our own. The German Imperial Parliament exists solely to vote funds and assent to laws. Over the policy of the empire and its administration it has no control and virtually no influence. The Emperor has power to dissolve the Parliament at his will; he nominates, promotes or dismisses all officials entirely on his own judgment; the Cabinet is responsible to him alone. Thus, while universal suffrage for the Imperial Parliament exists, the representatives of the constituencies are reduced to impotence; they can criticise the administration of the country, but that is about all.

Much worse is the position of the people as regards the local parliaments corresponding to our own State Legislatures. For these bodies so-called universal suffrage is the merest sham. To take the kingdom of Prussia, for example; here the voting is entirely on a capitalistic basis. There are three classes of electors, according to their wealth; the vote of a man in the first class counts 200 points, that of a man in the second class, 30 points, and that of a man in the third class one point only. From this preposterous system it results that in the city of Berlin 3½ per cent. of the electorate enjoy a solid majority over the remaining 96½ per cent. No people claiming to be free can be expected quietly to tolerate such manifest injustice.

In such facts as the above, typical of others, we have the explanation why thinking and fair-minded Germans in every walk of life are allying themselves with the party of social democracy, which is pledged to bestow the benefits of true universal suffrage, the first and essential foundation of real liberty. Thus an enormous vote is at every election cast for the social democratic candidates by electors who take this means, the only way open, to show their extreme dissatisfaction with the existing order of things. These voters then become classed and enumerated as social democrats. But it is obvious that they have in no sense pledged themselves to the sweepingly socialistic programme of that party.

At the last election for the Imperial Parliament the city of Hamburg cast one hundred thousand votes for the social democratic candidates, among whom was August Bebel, the leader of the party, against sixty thousand votes cast for the candidates of all other parties. This does not mean, however, that there are a hundred thousand social democrats in Hamburg. It simply proves that the people of that great commercial city are determined to secure for the German nation wider powers of self-government. They are fretting under the yoke of absolutism, militarism, officialism. They are calling out for true liberty, as we know it in the United States. But this is not the cry for communism, which socialistic agitators on our side of the Atlantic would have us believe is implied by the heavy social democratic voting in Germany.

### THE MODERN NERO.




### UNDERHAND KNOCKING.

Unqualified condemnation is richly deserved by any citizen of Los Angeles who, wilfully and for selfish ends, endeavors to obstruct or delay the city in its work of bringing from Owens Valley the water so vitally necessary to the health, welfare and progress of this community. The Times is sorry to say that convincing evidence of a systematic, secret campaign of opposition to the city's great enterprise, carried on by gross misrepresentation and unsupported accusations of dishonesty against city officials, has accumulated and is presented to the public in another part of this paper.

It was to be expected that vicious and irresponsible knockers, like the Hearst Yellowhammer, would vent their splenetic ignorance and disgruntlement upon the city and its energetic officials, heedless of the harm they might do to Los Angeles, but Los Angeles has the right to expect and demand of responsible citizens a higher sense of civic duty and a more honorable line of conduct.

Open, honest—even if mistaken—criticism of the Owens River project and the course of city officials should be and is desired by all concerned. If any one knows of improper actions on the part of the city's servants, or has information tending to show that there are insuperable obstacles to the construction of the proposed conduit, it is his duty to come into the open like an honest man and worthy citizen and make his charges publicly, fearlessly and frankly. If he does not come into the open—if he whispers his tale like a scandal-monger, with cautions not to quote him as authority—he is either too cowardly to be a good citizen, or he is conscious of the falsity of his statements.

Some of the statements surreptitiously circulated by persons in the employ of the power companies are in direct contravention of facts of record, and are readily shown to be absolutely without foundation or even plausible warrant. The vaguer charge of "graft" is a more serious matter because it cannot be refuted until it is made specific and presented in definite form.

If the authors of these vague rumors of official corruption have any evidence to support the charge, or even grounds for reasonable suspicion, let them come forward and present the evidence. Until they do so, they must be content to be regarded as malicious slanderers.

The people of Los Angeles have the same confidence in the integrity and the good judgment of the Water Commissioners, and other city officials concerned in the Owens River project, that they have in the accuracy of the figures prepared by the government engineers, and they will not look kindly upon any one who attempts to discredit either by underhand methods, or to sow suspicion by innuendo in the minds of citizens too busy to trace rumors to their source.

### THE NATIONS SHOULD LISTEN.

A recent dispatch from Boston notes that a "protest and appeal" from fifty missionaries, representing seven nationalities working in the Congo, setting forth the present deplorable state of affairs in the country, has been received in that city by the American Baptist Missionary Union and by the Congo Reform Association. The nationalities represented among the signers are American, British, German, Canadian, Swedish, Norwegian and Danish. "We emphatically protest," say the signers, "against the terrible state of affairs still existing in the Congo State, and we appeal in the name of liberty, justice and humanity to those who value those blessings, to help in every lawful way to secure them for all the Congo people."

This appeal should not be allowed to go unheeded. The civilized nations of the earth cannot afford to let it pass. From time to time, for several years, there have come out of the Congo basin, in Western Africa, such tales of indescribable horror as to "stagger humanity." These stories of brutality have come from sources which left no reasonable doubt as to their substantial authenticity. They have been corroborated, in most essentials, by missionaries of all nationalities stationed in that region. The nations of the world, which lay claim to civilization, owe it to themselves, to "justice, liberty and humanity," that the truth shall be known, and that if the truth shall be found to have been correctly reported, immediate steps shall be taken, by concert of the leading powers, to put a stop to the worse than barbarous practices of which the rulers of the Congo State are said to have been guilty.

The kingdom of Belgium is the responsible ruler of the Congo State. The country has been and is being exploited for all that can be got out of it by its alien rulers. The principal exports are ivory, rubber, nuts, coffee and palm oil. These products—and especially crude rubber—the natives are required to bring in, in certain definite quantities, as tribute to their foreign masters. In case they fail to deliver the prescribed amount, it is a common practice, according to the reports which have been sent out, for their Belgian masters to cut off a hand, or a foot, and not infrequently both hands, or in some other brutal and atrocious manner disfigure them for life. These frightful cruelties are practiced in order to inspire the remaining natives with such fear that they will not dare to neglect to bring in tribute. The amount required to be brought in is often beyond the abilities of the wretched natives to supply, hence the atrocities which are complained of in the name of justice and humanity. The situation, if it be as described, calls for interference by the great nations which have the ability, if they choose to exercise it, to put a stop to this inhuman abuse of power.

### TO THE CALIFORNIA POPPY.

Copa de Oro, in days that are dead,
Thy chalice of yellow was used, it is said,
By rollicking fairies, who bowed their red lips
And quaffed off thy dews with finical sips.

Thy color was painted by elfs of the mines,
Who said, "By this hue, man our treasure'll divine;"
Some nature-sprite, seeing thy flaming gold face,
Did whimsically set it in foliage of lace.

Beloved of the fairies, O happiest of flowers!
Living thy life in fleeting spring hours—
A golden glow on a sun-kissed lea—
O Symbol of Glory, how fair life to thee!

EDITH JAMISON LOWE.

#### A Cambridge Story.

The late master of Corpus and his family were all well known in Cambridge. Of his brother, the Bishop of Worcester, who died some years ago, a famous Cambridge story is told. After he resigned his see he went back to live in Cambridge, being then quite an old man. Among the well-known residents in Cambridge was Sir George Humphrey, who was a contemporary of the bishop, and was famed for his youthful appearance. One day the bishop was taking his walks abroad, when he saw walking past him an alert figure that reminded him of days gone by. Managing to put on a little extra pace, he caught up to Sir George, and, laying his hand on his arm, said: "You will excuse me, but I think I knew your father." Humphrey, turning around and recognizing Perowne, said: "I am my father," much to the good bishop's astonishment.—[Westminster Gazette.

#### A Slip of the Tongue.

Nothing, says a Washington correspondent, makes the dignified Vice-President of the United States so unhappy as a slip of the tongue. Hence this was one of his bad days.

"Mr. President," said Senator Bacon of Georgia, rising to move an executive session.

"The Senator from Bacon," rumbled the resounding bass from the throne.

The Senate tittered. The Senator from Bacon made his motion.

From the galleries above a deep red flush was seen to mount to the bald top of the Vice-President, and it was still there when five minutes later the executive session ended and the public was readmitted.—[Exchange.

#### Here's Not to Reason Why.

Why did the antelope? Only the gnu knew.

Why was the sideboard? Because it heard the table talk.

Why did the ice cream? Because it saw the acid drop.

Where was the salad dressing? In the green room.

Why did the scarlet-runner run? Because the dog-rose.

When did the baker bake? When the loafer loafed.

Why did the coal scuttle? Because the tongs were snappy.—[Boston Transcript.

### THE CAPITAL OF THE STATE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, March 3.—It is strange that the proceedings of the State Tax Commission should attract so little attention. Gov. Pardee is a member of this commission and will presumably concur in its findings. Whatever these findings may be they will be included in the next message and urged upon the consideration of the Legislature. They will involve a constitutional amendment, and they will financially affect every taxpayer in the State. The commission is, in fact, almost a legislative body in itself, and yet its deliberations attract about as much attention as would the discussions of a young men's debating club.

The commission is composed of the Governor, Senators J. B. Curtin and M. L. Ward, and Assemblymen H. S. G. McCartney and E. F. Treadwell. Prof. Carl C. Plehn of the State University, who is popularly supposed to speak with authority on taxation matters, also belongs to the commission and is assiduous in his attendance. The commission has been in session for two whole days this week and its members certainly take theiar duties seriously. The discussions in Gov. Pardee's room ebb and flow from early morn till dewy eve and there is a very narrow line of demarcation between the evening and the morning.

The main object of the commission is to separate State from local taxation and to give to each its appropriate boundaries and landmarks. The plan is still immature and difficulties seem to spring up as thick as quills upon the fretful porcupine, but the main idea is that the State shall derive its revenue from taxes placed upon public-service corporations, banks and franchises, and from such other sources as are recognized as appertaining to the State, such as the inheritance tax and the insurance premium tax.

These being admitted as the natural prey of the State, they would become exempt from local interference. Real estate and mortgages, however, would still be a happy hunting ground for the county assessors.

How, then, would the counties provide their full support? They would still have the right to tax all real estate and tangible personal property so long as this did not conflict with the State prerogatives. The taxpayer would no longer be mulcted in the State tax on assessed valuation, which in 1905 was 49 cents on each $100, but on the other hand he would have to recoup his county the amount that the county would lose by its surrender to the State. In some few instances this would be considerable. San Bernardino, for example, has an exceptionally large extent of railways which it would no longer be entitled to tax and it might not find it easy to recoup itself. But such cases are not numerous, and Prof. Plehn cites the instance of San Diego as deserving to be called typical. The people of San Diego, if they were released from the State tax of 49 cents on $17,244,785, would save $84,499. On the other hand they would lose $52,620 by the loss of the taxes on public-service corporations, making a net gain to the county of $31,879, or 27 cents on each $100 valuation.

There would, however, be other advantages. The scheme would practically throw the State Board of Equalization out of work, as there would be no State property tax to be equalized. The county assessors, freed from the weight of that august body, and being no longer under the necessity of keeping the valuations down to a general level, would at once raise those valuations to some point approximately near to the actual values. The valuations would then represent something like the true wealth of the county and a lower tax rate would become possible. The public-service corporations that would be exempt from county interference would include railroads and street railroads, sleeping car, refrigerator, stock, fruit and all other car companies, express, pipe line, telegraph, telephone, messenger, gas, water, irrigation, and companies engaged in transmission of electric power and light, banks, and all franchises. This, of course, sounds well from the standpoint of the taxpayer, but how about the corporations that are thus withdrawn from the Scylla of the counties to be caught by the Charybdis of the State? Tuesday afternoon was reserved for the purpose of hearing what the bankers had to say and a strong deputation was in attendance for reasons best known to themselves. Upon which conjectures the bankers objected to the press and the public therefore "dropped in" on their approval of the measure have been a modified, apparently damned it with faint praise. The plan proposed is to levy for the taxation of the State the tax shall be levied upon the value of the capital stock of the entire capital used by the banks, that is the value including surplus and undivided profits and upon the excess of the value of the shares over the book value. The bankers were of opinion that the tax should not be based upon the value of the stock, but upon the actual cause one fluctuates and the other remains relatively steady. They objected to the rate was too high, and that they usually do feel.

The afternoon of the hearing was given over to the bankers, and there was a long discussion of the propriety of making the tax upon the gross premiums instead of upon that of losses. The counter proposition of a rate of 2 per cent. on losses was promptly met by a counter proposition that 1 per cent. was enough, as the companies expended no money willing to contribute more than their fair share for the good of the community they felt their full duty was performed by the 1 per cent.

There the matter rested, and perhaps be well for me to begin to consider if these things mean anything by which they may affect me.

Would Stop Liquor Traffic.

Deacon Daniel Freeman, who had not been engaged in the steam engineering business for some time, has had his experience at a recent meeting in the Congregational church that town on Sunday evening that a short time before he was in a steam train, he sat on one end of the car, and in the "Smoking Saloon," and the bartender in and out very frequently. "I tell you," said the deacon with emotion, "something must be done to stop this liquor traffic."

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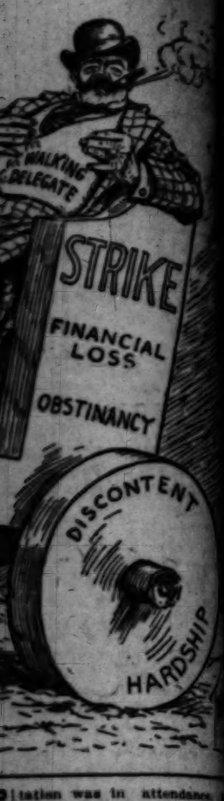


tation was in attendance. reasons best known to them upon which conjecture is quite the bankers objected to the the press and the people therefore "scrapped in mass their approval of the scheme have been a modified one or patently damned it with the "The plan proposed by the for the taxation of the banks the tax shall be levied upon of the capital stock at the value at the rate of 1 per the entire capital used in the of the banks, that is the cash including surplus and undivided and upon the excess of the value of the shares over the book value. The bankers were of opinion that the tax not be based upon the market the stock, but upon the book cause one fluctuates so much relatively steady. They also the rate was too heavy, as usually do feel.

The afternoon of the meeting given over to the insurance there was a long discussion propriety of making the rate the gross premiums without of losses. The committee rate of 2 per cent. and promptly met by a counter that 1 per cent. was enough the companies expressed their willing to contribute their the good of the community they felt their full share promised by the 1 per cent.

There the matter rests, perhaps be well for the reader to consider for themselves these things mean and which they may affect

**Would Stop Liquor**

Deacon Daniel Phillips who had not been accustoming on the steam cars, his experience at a temperance in the Congregational that town on Sunday evening that a short time before, in a steam train, he went one end of the car which "dies' Salon," and the latter in and out very frequently. "I tell you," said the deacon emotion, "something must stop this liquor traffic."—[

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You need some judgment deal of confidence in the mond. A good stone is investments you can make dency of its value is always It cannot depreciate or it is the king of all the precious and gives more pleasure, ing satisfaction and creating impression than any other We carry none but the stones, white in color and cut and brilliancy. Whether us $15.00 or $1000.00, you implicitly in the high the gem, and the absolute the price we ask.

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everyone keeps valuables office or home, the loss id cause great inconvenience expense. Such risk can be voided by renting a safe Deposit Vaults. All sizes vest Prices.

# The Lancer.

HEARST'S papers have [illegible] Mr. Hearst for Governor of New York. Nominated? [illegible] elected him. On their [illegible] appears the blackface [illegible] "The Next Governor of New York" over a flamboyant [illegible] of the Great Yellow Kid. [illegible] by that journalistic Dalgetty, [illegible] Lewis. Mr. Lewis has [illegible] has fearful and wonderful [illegible] to describe the moral [illegible] virtues of Hearst, and [illegible] every one who refuses to [illegible] the yellow shrine. Hearst, [illegible] is "bold, honest and wise," [illegible] are hired slanderers [illegible] yelping at the heels [illegible].

[illegible], be it remembered, was [illegible] of Dick Croker, the [illegible] that ever bossed [illegible] and looted the city of New [illegible] Croker was boss, the [illegible] was "taken care of" and [illegible] to pick up crumbs that fell [illegible]. Small political sinecures [illegible] to the Lewises to [illegible] fawning at the feet of the [illegible] their pens busy in the service [illegible] gangs. Alfred Henry [illegible] of Dick Croker, so fulsome [illegible], so extravagant in its [illegible] of the moral and mental [illegible] that sublimated plug-[illegible] even Croker could not stand [illegible] Croker tried to read the book [illegible] trip across the Atlantic. He [illegible] half through, and then [illegible] overboard.

[illegible] to make a hit with Croker [illegible] dismissed from the train [illegible] followers and place-holders [illegible] Henry sought revenge by [illegible] called "The Boss," in [illegible] painted Croker in lamp [illegible] He took service under [illegible] whose boots he licks with [illegible] dust upon them is golden. [illegible] clever men in the employ [illegible] He has money to command [illegible] of brains, and there are [illegible] brains at the service [illegible]. Those clever men know that [illegible] neither courage, conviction [illegible] moral sense, and they are [illegible] willing to supply all that he [illegible] as he is willing to pay [illegible] Brisbane and Abbot, Socialism [illegible] his editorials and let him [illegible] credit of them. They, and [illegible] them, supply him with [illegible] and write speeches for him, and [illegible] Hearst fools the people into [illegible] that he is the brains of the [illegible].

[illegible] of Hearst is the audacious [illegible] rabbit. There never was a [illegible] in his affairs that he did not [illegible] from and leave others to [illegible] for his fireworks blew up in [illegible] and injured many people, [illegible] to Mexico in fear of prosecutions [illegible] for damages, and he [illegible] of the jurisdiction of New [illegible] until his lieutenants had [illegible] the authorities and made it [illegible] him to return. He has even [illegible] to skip out of town in order [illegible] an editor by telegraph [illegible] him and tell him the [illegible] his discharge, the real reason [illegible] the sacrifice of an employé to [illegible] from personal chastisement [illegible] wanton outrage perpetrated [illegible] paper at his direct command.

[illegible] Hearst is honest. Honest [illegible] course he would not pick [illegible] can get all the money [illegible] stealing it in vulgar [illegible] from the Southern [illegible] in consideration [illegible] editorial assaults upon [illegible] got from the Hearst [illegible] to start his newspaper [illegible] in New York, on his [illegible] he would publish a [illegible] paper like the Post, [illegible] and having got the [illegible] lately debauched journal [illegible] the Police Gazette [illegible] business by printing [illegible] chronicle of crime, [illegible] vulgarity that made [illegible] pink horror re-[illegible].

[illegible] puts in a good part of [illegible] places infested by [illegible] agents to serve on him [illegible] the recovery of money that [illegible] was caught by one of [illegible] came to Los Angeles to [illegible]. He took property [illegible] Fred Eaton's son-in-law [illegible] his Los Angeles paper, [illegible] keep his promise to pay [illegible] Eaton is bondsman for [illegible] in the suit against [illegible] for the value of the [illegible]. That may be one of [illegible] for the persistent assaults [illegible] Hearst sheet upon the [illegible] reputation of Mr. Eaton. [illegible] got into the present [illegible] a characteristic way. [illegible] the Tammany leader, [illegible] Hearst have the Tam-[illegible] because he knew [illegible] to be treacherous in politics. [illegible] to Judge Parker and [illegible] his influence, promising to [illegible] loyally in return. Par-[illegible] appeal to Murphy, [illegible] reluctantly to the wishes [illegible] of the party, warning him [illegible] could not be trusted to [illegible] and would betray the [illegible] obtained from Tam-[illegible] nomination, which was [illegible] certain election, and he [illegible] further by giving his support [illegible] Watson.

[illegible] demanded from Tammany [illegible] Mayor McClellan all [illegible] advertising of the city and [illegible] did not get it, and forthwith [illegible] assaults upon Mayor [illegible] his campaign against [illegible] of Tammany Hall, [illegible] during a large part of the [illegible] professions of virtue [illegible] the common people, and he [illegible] emulate of Alfred Henry [illegible] sing his praises and be-[illegible] with gross flattery. The [illegible] not know him, and it [illegible] takes the work of his [illegible] for the expression of [illegible] quality.

[illegible] a decent-minded, well-[illegible] newspaper worker in the [illegible] that includes the [illegible] members of the profession [illegible] their brains to Hearst [illegible] regard Hearst journalism [illegible] and contempt. These [illegible] better than any one else [illegible] has debased an honorable [illegible] prostituted the press, de-[illegible] public mind knowingly [illegible] and dragged men [illegible] reputation down to his [illegible].

[illegible] moral poltroonery of [illegible] the deliberate, cal-[illegible] falsity of his appeals [illegible] and prejudices of the [illegible] the systematic falsifi-[illegible] is the policy of [illegible] and the shame of the men [illegible] realizing more keenly [illegible] the putrescence of [illegible] men who have sold [illegible] their souls to Hearst [illegible] when they read [illegible] Lewis's eulogy of Hearst, [illegible] and wise" statesman [illegible] people, who is to be [illegible] of New York.

[illegible] have been accused of [illegible] plotting to prevent or [illegible] of an isthmian [illegible] every difficulty that has [illegible] project was under-[illegible] has been traced [illegible]. How unjust [illegible] and suspicions are [illegible] the light thrown upon [illegible] investigation in [illegible] being hostile [illegible] the transcon-[illegible] are furnishing the [illegible] men to carry it out. Mr. Shonts coyly admits that he is a large stockholder and influential factor in the Clover Leaf. The Illinois Central has allowed one of its men to be purchasing agent of the canal. The Southern Pacific has kindly supplied the auditor from its staff; and the Rock Island contributes the chief engineer. The railroads have been quite unostentatious in their efforts to promote the canal project. Nobody knew how many of the important places they had filled, to their own great inconvenience of course, until Mr. Taliaferro put questions to Mr. Shonts which brought out the facts. The energy with which digging is being done at Panama is now accounted for.

• • •

**A Mystery Revealed.**

Speaking of the canal, it has been difficult heretofore to explain the sudden abandonment of Nicaragua in favor of the Panama route. Up to three years ago, nothing but the Nicaragua route was considered. For years we had been talking and writing of the Nicaragua Canal. Panama was a dead and discredited French job. American engineers and commissions had examined all possible routes and chosen Nicaragua. Then somehow or other we found ourselves speaking of the Panama Canal. Two or three New York newspapers began it, and presently the sound became familiar to the public ear, and Nicaragua was forgotten. I have always wondered who worked that smooth, quiet scheme to unload forty millions' worth of French scandal on Uncle Sam. William Nelson Cromwell says he did it. "I was commissioned to show the American people that the Nicaragua route was not practicable. The French company desired to build a canal in Panama, and did not want to meet the competition of an American canal through Nicaragua. Two canals would have been one too many, and my effort was to warn my countrymen of the impossibilities of the Nicaragua route. The property of the French company was finally sold to the United States for $40,000,000."

And they say in Washington that Mr. Cromwell's fee for sawing off the De Lesseps failure on us was two millions. Nicaragua was impossible because the French company was afraid it would put the Panama route out of business.

• • •

**A Japanese Apology.**

Mr. Tetsu Oyama's apology for the shooting-gallery flag episode, in which some of his countrymen were concerned, would be more convincing if the smart oriental had suppressed his impulse to fling a bit of sarcasm at the people whose forgiveness he seems to implore.

"Please do not overestimate our people, thinking every Jap is like every one of the Yankees, who knows what is right and what is wrong." That is putting it on a little too thick to be genuine. It sounds very much like some of Mr. Wu Ting Fang's left-handed compliments to America, and we know what Mr. Wu did to America when he went home. He started the boycott, and if the boycott doesn't start something worse, the world will be in great luck.

Our foxy friends in the Orient have reason to pride themselves on their superior craftiness, and they are quite at liberty to look upon the white man as a stupid, credulous creature. Europeans and Americans have been "easy marks" in business and diplomacy. As liars they are not in it for a minute with the little brown men. But conceit leads to overconfidence, and the oriental sometimes reveals more of his "true inwardness" than he thinks when he yields to the temptation to exercise his talent for sarcasm upon the deluded foreign devil.

Possibly Mr. Tetsu Oyama did not intend to be sarcastic. He may have meant only to be excessively polite. In that case his apology is accepted, and the fool break of a gang of coolies in Chinatown will not become an international affair.

THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES
KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES

THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES HF

One hundred and twelve years ago, Sunday, March 11, 1794, an act was passed by Congress authorizing the formation of our navy, and from the time of Admiral Paul Jones to Admiral Dewey, we've controlled our share of salt water.

But it was many years before the United States had its share of the clothing trade.

Now American made clothing is acknowledged to be the best in the world. Come in and examine the goods.

Glad to show you our handsome new Spring suits, even if you are not ready to buy. All prices.

Harris & Frank
LEADING CLOTHIERS
337 to 341 S. Spring St.

ANOTHER CARLOAD
MAXWELL

cars has just arrived and been delivered. Two more carloads of the TOURING CARS are due to arrive this week—one today and the other later in the week.

Let us show you what makes the MAXWELL so popular—and then take your order for a prompt delivery.

J. W. WILLCOX & SON
130 E. Ninth Street
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CAPITO CARRIAGE BLDG.

We have agencies at Pasadena, Long Beach, Ontario and Pomona, Riverside, Redlands, Santa Barbara.

# AFGHANS DON'T WANT RAILWAYS.

**DISCIPLES OF AMEER FEAR AN ANGLO INVASION.**

**Telephone, However, is Widely Used in Afghanistan — Russian Cloth Believed Better Than British—A Budget of News from the Little Asiatic State.**

LONDON, March 9.—The following advices from Kabul have been received here: The Ameer is in good health. He holds his durbar every day, remaining four hours in session, and attending personally to all matters of foreign affairs. His Highness is showing great interest in the condition of the prisons. Every day after afternoon prayers he visits the prisons of the capital and he frequently orders the release of captives accused of minor offenses. The Ameer has had occasion to rebuke Inayatullah Khan, the Governor of Kabul. Reports have reached him that the young Prince and his subordinates could not be induced to attend to business, with the result that litigants unable to leave Kabul pending the decision of their cases sacrificed time and money, and in some instances had even died of want. The Ameer sent for him and some of his officials and reprimanded them. The effect of the rebuke was excellent.

A large consignment of piece goods and tea has been brought into Afghanistan by Turkestan traders. Large quantities of piece goods from Turkestan have reached Kabul, where the merchants say that the Russian cloth is both better and cheaper than the British.

The telephone is making great strides in Afghanistan. The system is now being extended so as to bring the most distant stations into communication with each other. These include Ghanzi, Kandahar, Herat, Badakshan, Jalalabad, Khost, etc., and there will also be a connection with Turkestan. It is said that in a recent durbar His Highness deplored the fact that Afghanistan, in spite of its wealth, would not introduce railways and telegraphs, which would do so much to civilize the country and increase its trade. The councilors present, however, strongly dissented from this view, arguing that although a railway might benefit traders and their like, it would be of no use to a King of Islam, as the country was small and not like Russia and India, where distances were vast, so that railways were necessary for the sovereign's business. Afghanistan was a buffer between two powerful States which both sought to absorb. If she was powerful neither would venture to attack her. But railways would weaken her by injuring the Mohammedan population, large numbers of whom earned their living as carriers by transporting goods on their camels and mules, while many laborers would also be deprived of their living. On these grounds they opposed the introduction of railways, but approved telephonic communication, which would be useful for the conduct of His Highness's affairs.

**MONTGOMERY RECOVERING.**

Dr. H. B. B. Montgomery received a message yesterday announcing that his son, Plummer Montgomery, is recovering from an attack of typhoid fever in the New York Hospital. Plummer Montgomery is a well-known Los Angeles young man. He was a graduate from both the Los Angeles High School and the Commercial High School, and is now enrolled as a student of the law department of the University of Southern California. He went east with the body of his grandmother, several weeks ago, and in Ohio contracted typhoid. He proceeded to New York to visit his sister, Miss Lenora Montgomery, a student at the New York Conservatory of Music, and there was stricken down and lay for several weeks in a serious condition in the New York Hospital. He will return to Los Angeles as soon as he is able to travel.

Carbon Briquets

PRICE, at Yard
$5.00 per ton.
$2.50 per half ton.
$1.25 per quarter ton.
(Sacks and Cartage Extra.)

THE NEW FUEL
Once Tried—You Will Use No Other
A trial order is sufficient to convince you why so many "CARBON BRIQUETS" are being sold.
A Perfect Substitute for COAL, WOOD or COKE
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A HEALTHFUL SYSTEM
is readily created by judicious use of EHMAN OLIVE OIL—builds new flesh and tissue, purges the old of their impurities. Most palatable oil known, made from full, ripe olives by Ehmann exclusive method. LUDWIG & MATTHEWS, Agts.
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J. W. Robinson Company
BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE

More Important store news in the Society Section.

Millinery Opening Thursday and Friday

"Antherea" Silk has the wearing quality, the luster and the rustle which is so much desired in a petticoat fabric. And, of course, a good petticoat silk makes a good jacket lining. We know of no silk at anywhere near like cost that equals Antherea for all-round service. Nor do we know of another brand in which the assortment of shades is so varied. 19 inches wide. Fifty-eight cents.

(LINING DEPARTMENT UNDER ANNEX SKY LIGHT)

$1.50 Poplinettes 75c

Last of the six-thousand-yard lot that we placed on sale last Tuesday.

We would have taken ten times as much, if we could have got it, for these Poplinettes are one of the most popular silk-and-wool fabrics of the season.

Tomorrow's selling will undoubtedly close out the lot, and then the price will again be $1.50. Black, white and a splendid assortment of shades.

50c Half Hose 25c

Several hundred pairs of samples from the Eisenstuck Mills of Chemnitz, Germany. Fine lisle-thread goods in no end of fancy patterns. Half-dollar goods at 25c a pair.

50c Suspenders 25c

Fancy web suspenders, with glove kid ends. Strong, but not clumsy. Not the cheap-looking things most of you would expect at 25c.

(RIGHT OF MAIN ENTRANCE.)

$18 Embroidered Robes $10

But there are only twenty-five of them.
Too bad we couldn't get a hundred or more.
Made of excellent quality of linen and beautifully embroidered by hand.
Skirt has only to be sewed up the back and hemmed to the right length.
Waist is practically finished.
Possibly a day's work for a dressmaker to complete the garments.
The valuation quoted is not exaggerated a bit.
New York stores were selling them as "specials" at $18 at the time our buyer secured these.

(LACE ROBE ROOM REAR OF LEFT AISLE).

TO ALL WHO SHAVE

If you use a Gillette Safety Razor, you need no strop, no hone, no case of razors. Your Gillette is all-sufficient, always keen, always new, always sanitary. Complete outfit $5. Let us show you.

CASS & SMURR STOVE Co., 314-316 S. Spring St.

Men's Blucher Oxford in black Gnu Calf. Price $7.

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.
215 South Broadway

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OF SAN FRANCISCO

The "Call" prints more news than any other paper published in San Francisco. The "Call" is the only San Francisco paper that it delivered to all parts of Los Angeles by carrier. Orders for subscriptions and advertisements left at our office will receive prompt attention. Give it a trial.

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Los Angeles Times
Room 41, Chronicle Building. Telephone Main 1473

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Angelenos and others visiting San Francisco will find copies of The Times on file for several months back and are welcome to call and read them.

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PHONES 211
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All rings, pins, brooches, studs, cuff buttons, etc., formerly sold from $3.50 to $12.50 for this week only
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WOMEN'S WEAR
Paris Cloak and Suit Co.
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Several Styles; 2 or 3 Blades, Best Values in Town ..... 50c
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Exclusive designs in women's Hats
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The Place to Save Money on
CARPETS OR FURNITURE—CASH OR CREDIT
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THE LARGEST Millinery HOUSE ON THE PACIFIC COAST
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109 South Spring Street
Under Nadeau Hotel
Largest Ready-to-wear Ladies' Hat Store on Pacific coast. Wholesale and retail.

BRICK DWELLINGS
Can be built for same price as frame
Let us prove it. Phone 4641
Brick Construction Association
707 Lankershim Bldg.

Both Phones 491

If you're going to the mountains or to the beach for a day's outing, take along a box of Bishop's Rubidoux chocolates. Get them here. Fancy boxes in all sizes from 25c up.

Ice cream soda, sundaes and other cold and hot drinks as dispensed at the Innovation are unexcelled. Purest fruit juice flavorings; immaculate service; best of everything.

DRUGS of Value

Rickseckers perfumes are high-grade, lasting, pleasing. Golf, Queen Rose Royals, Edgewood, Violet, Gyp, Ping-Pang and others, 50c and 75c an ounce.

Phone and mail orders promptly filled. Free delivery to any part of the city up to 10 p.m. every day. Cash mail orders of $4.00 or more sent prepaid.

Both Phones 491

DRUGS of Value

LOWEST PRICES HIGHEST QUALITY

A Wireless Message to Drug Buyers

Highest quality and lowest prices are always our strongest bid for your patronage. This applies to every department of our stock. Not only to drugs and medicines but to leather goods, toilet articles and other sundries. We hold quality paramount and give you the best of everything at the lowest cut rates.

This Week's Special Patent Prices That Prove We Save You Money

You get just what you ask for here. We don't substitute; we don't offer you something "juht as good"; we're never just out. Come to the store this week and take advantage of these special prices. No phone or mail orders filled for the following goods—we want you to come to the store.

25c Cuticura soap, cake ..... 15c
25c Mennen's Talcum, 2 for ..... 25c
$3.75 Malted Milk for ..... $2.80
75c Mellin's Food ..... 55c
25c Euthymol tooth paste ..... 15c
50c Creme de Lis ..... 35c
25c Sozodont liquid ..... 15c
25c Sozodont paste ..... 15c
25c Sozodont powder ..... 15c
25c Rubifoam ..... 15c
35c La Blache powder ..... 30c
50c Dr. Charles' flesh food ..... 35c
35c Java Rice Powder ..... 25c
$1 Ayer's hair vigor ..... 69c
$1 Danderine ..... 69c
$1 Herpicide ..... 70c
$1 Eau de Quinine (Pinaud's) ..... 73c
50c Malvina cream ..... 35c

A Word to Tourists

Tourists are especially invited to make this their headquarters while shopping. Free resting room, comfortable chairs, city directory, both phones, writing table, etc. Phone us from your hotel for anything you need. We deliver free.

Off & Vaughn Drug Co. INC.
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Prescriptions

No prescription too rare or unusual for us to fill. No matter what doctor prescribed it or where you came from, we can fill it. You get just exactly what the doctor calls for. Full strength drugs of the best quality. Lowest prices guaranteed.

# PUBLIC SERVICE.

### SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

While preparing lists of property to be sold for delinquent taxes deputies in the clerk's office have discovered many valuable pieces apparently without owners.

The committee of experts appointed to inspect the construction work on the outfall sewer has reported that the allegations of defective material and poor workmanship, made by labor union agitators, are not well founded.

Tom Cummins, an inspector in the street department, has been missing since Tuesday morning. His family knows nothing of his whereabouts and the Native Sons are searching for him.

Mrs. Margaret Sauer, alias Margaret Graham, the fortune-teller, wanted in Texas, was before Judge James yesterday in a habeas corpus proceeding. The hearing was not concluded and will be resumed Monday morning.

Dr. Hiram A. Reid, who died recently in Pasadena, and whose will was filed for probate yesterday, left the bulk of his small estate for the benefit of students, providing, however, for the care of his widow during her life.

Little Wong Fong, aged 14 years, was examined yesterday on a charge of acting as a guard for a lottery joint and was certified to the juvenile department of the Superior Court by Justice Chambers.

B. Antich plead guilty yesterday in the Police Court to the charge of selling liquor without a license, and Justice Chambers imposed a fine of $50 which was paid.

Owing to the failure of the prosecuting witness to appear, J. D. Hudson, charged with disturbing the peace, was discharged.

AT THE CITY HALL.

## ROMANCE LURKS IN TAX TITLES.

### FINE LANDS ABANDONED FOR LURE OF THE MINES.

**Property Now Valued at Many Thousands Without an Owner. Deputies Detect Traces of Clever Tax Forgeries—Prepare for Sale of One Thousand Lots for Taxes.**

Skeletons of many ancient romances have been pulled from their crypts in the City Hall basement by the deputies who are preparing a list of the parcels of land held by the city for delinquent taxes.

None are of recent interment; some date to the stirring period of the "first boom" in Los Angeles; others back to the russet glory of the hacienda days. The dust-brown, faded documents contain the key to many a thrilling tragedy of the pioneer times; but the hands that could turn the bolt have long been palsied and the secret of the time-worn manuscripts will never be written.

A portion of the history of Los Angeles is one of real estate speculation; it is as thrilling as that of the mineral belt. Every ebb and flow of the tide of speculative values is recorded in the municipal books; each is marked in the assessments and the tax receipts.

Just as the prospectors under the delirium of gold fever died on rich ore deposits and then rushed away to other diggings, leaving the fortune in the hand for the lure of the one just over the divide, so did the real estate gamblers secure title to pieces of land in Los Angeles and then rush away to other "boom towns," neglecting and forgetting that which has since proved to be a veritable mine of shining gold.

Just as the dumps have been reprospected and the old diggings worked anew, so have cunning investors winnowed the boom sales of property here, and in some instances picked up the fortunes that others unknowingly dropped.

Seeking to put an end to a cunning graft of tax dodgers, the City Clerk is preparing advertisements for sale of all property which the city has held more than five years for taxes.

It is the preliminary checking up of the records that is bringing to light skeletons of the romances of a dead century.

The deputies have discovered pieces of property still held in the names of persons who have not been in Los Angeles for years. Taxes are promptly paid and there are no protests, and the man who pays the taxes thus secures a lease on the ground. In most of these cases the present taxpayer redeemed the property after it had become delinquent, and title had passed to the city.

Of course, the property cannot be sold, as the title would be faulty, but there is no one to challenge the right of the present occupant and he enjoys a lease for a nominal sum.

Already the deputies have found more than 1000 pieces of property on which no taxes have been paid for the last five years, on some pieces for ten years. The present value of this property is placed at $750,000.

Some of these parcels of land are lots that were bought here by prospectors between their periodical trips to no man's land in search of gold. The owner went out on the great desert that flanks Southern California to the north and east, or away to the wilds of Alaska, or to Mexico and South America and never returned. The land for which he paid a few hundred dollars has increased in value ten fold, and the city holds it on a tax title.

But the instances in which the city holds these lands that the owners forgot are comparatively few. Cunning searchers of titles have winnowed most of these cases from the miscellaneous records of the clerk's office, and they have found some one willing to pay the taxes for the lease of the land.

This is easy to accomplish once the forgotten plot is located. The city never goes back of the returns on an offer of payment of taxes. Any man can pay the tax on any piece of property in the city whether he owns it or not. The Tax Collector never asks the name of the person making the payment, all that he requires is the money.

It appears that after the most available pieces of land have been taken up a thousand lots still remain, and on this basis it is interesting to speculate on how many other pieces of land are held by others than the real owner.

A member of the City Attorney's staff said yesterday that the present auction sale of 1000 lots will be followed by an endeavor to trace out pieces of property held in the name of the owners who are dead or who have forgotten all about their holdings.

One piece of valuable property was redeemed Saturday by the heirs of a plumber who came here from Chicago in 1888, bought land in the University district, then outside the city limits, and went away, forgetting it. The original owner was A. J. Miller. His son redeemed the land by paying $500 in back taxes to city and county. He has received an offer of $2700 for the property.

It is alleged that forgery has been resorted to in many instances to get possession of abandoned property. Real estate sharps are charged with furnishing a dummy owner to represent the original purchaser, who they are sure is safely out of the way, thus getting an apparently perfect title to property.

During the last year there have been half a dozen cases of alleged fraudulent personation tried in the Superior Courts. How many cases have escaped detection is only conjecture.

### INSPECTOR MISSING.

WHEREABOUTS A MYSTERY.

Street Superintendent Hanley was considerably disturbed yesterday over the mysterious disappearance of one of the members of his official family.

Tom Cummings, an inspector of Vrooman act work, reported at the office Tuesday morning, went out to investigate a complaint about a mutilated sidewalk and failed to return.

Cummings lived with his aged father and mother at 1301 West Ninth street.

Thomas Cummings.

They are deeply grieved over the unexpected and unexplained disappearance of their boy, but they are not able to give even a suggestion as to his whereabouts. He left home Tuesday morning saying that he would be back for lunch; that was the last they have heard of him.

Cummings is twenty-seven years of age, medium height, light complected and boyish both in looks and actions.

His coworkers in the street department are inclined to the belief that Cummings is suffering from a bad case of girl and that he has gone away by himself to get over it.

A week ago Sunday he was apparently all broken up over the anouncement in a daily paper of the engagement of his sweetheart to another fellow. He displayed the usual symptoms of a youth whose heart is rudely broken for the first time.

Last Tuesday he drew his month's pay as inspector. Cummings is a member of Los Angeles parlor of the Native Sons. His fraternity brothers are conducting a quiet investigation to discover his whereabouts.

### UNION LIES NAILED.

OUTFALL SEWER IS O.K.

"We have gone over the construction work on the outfall sewer carefully and we find no material defects. We find that the complaints of defective material and poor workmanship are not well founded."

This is the gist of the report of the committee of experts appointed to investigate the construction work on the outfall sewer. The report was submitted informally yesterday morning to the Mayor and the Board of Public Works. It will be filed Monday with the Council.

It was to investigate highwire charges of defective workmanship, made by the labor union agitators, that the special committee was appointed. The charges were the outcome of a refusal on the part of the sewer contractors to permit the walking delegates to say who should and who should not work on the outfall.

Contractor Stansbury rejected their demands and ordered the agitators off the work. He told them that if they came back they would be kicked off. They did not return and the big conduit is being built entirely by independent labor.

Seeking to discredit the contractors, the agitators filed a complaint with the City Clerk alleging that the work was not being done according to specifications. The Mayor and Council together appointed a committee of three engineers to make an independent investigation. Its report will be made public Monday.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

## WANTS TO STAY, IN CALIFORNIA.

### PSYCHIC FIGHTS HARD TO RETAIN HER FREEDOM.

**Seer That Texas People Would Like to See, Wages Contest Under Guise of Habeas Corpus Proceeding to Remain Here and Takes Precautions Against Any Surprise.**

A hot fight is on to release Mrs. Charles F. Sauer, alias Margaret Graham, the fortune teller, seer, and all 'round prophet at so much per, from custody, so that she will not be taken back to San Antonio, Tex. The contest is being waged under guise of a habeas corpus proceeding, and Bowen and Miller, Davis, Rush and Willis, and Hutton and Williams, are joined in the defense.

The scene in Judge James's court yesterday was rather curious. The defendant, with her husband, sat by the side of the group of attorneys engaged in arguing the case, but under the current of legal argument were other factors not showing on the surface.

The defense had taken precautions against being trapped even if the court decided against them. They didn't want their client hustled down to the depot and bundled unceremoniously off to Texas, and yet that is what might happen unless some precaution should be taken. One of the attorneys was stationed in the Bullard block, armed with the papers necessary for an application to the Appellate Court for a writ of habeas corpus. If Judge James had decided against the defendant, immediate appeal would have been made for another writ in this way.

Then close behind the fortune-telling defendant sat City Detective Steele, with his eyes sleepily blinking. He had the appearance of an aged gentleman trying to take a quiet little nap.


THE PIANOLA PIANO

Steck, Wheelock, Stuyvesant

is, unquestionably, the "Complete Piano." It offers its owner his choice of the Two Accepted Methods of Playing:

By Hand
By the Pianola

It is a piano the entire family will enjoy—it is a piano that will never remain idle in any home. Your friends will enjoy it, and will be glad to come again; then, too, the Pianola is an educator of the highest type.

Harvard Yale Columbia

and many others of our great colleges have Pianolas in their Music departments because they are necessary. We have the Sole Agency. Moderate terms arranged. You are urged to come and hear this piano.

Southern California Music Co.

332-334 S. BROADWAY, Los Angeles.

SAN DIEGO RIVERSIDE SAN BERNARDINO


But he wasn't so very sleepy, for up his sleeve he held another warrant for the arrest of Margaret Graham, charging her with being a fugitive from justice. If she had been released on habeas corpus she would have fallen into the detective's hands.

Then, to cap the climax, Sheriff White had received instructions from San Antonio with regard to another $2500 offense charged up against the defendant, and she will have to answer for that before going free.

But inasmuch as counsel for the defense kept on talking until noon, and were not through then, Judge James continued the further hearing until tomorrow morning at 9:30.

The arrest of Margaret Graham on the warrant of rendition is being combated on three grounds: First, it is claimed that under the law of Texas the warrant doesn't set out facts constituting a public offense; second, the warrant was not returned as required under the law of Texas; and, third, that the facts alleged took place eight years ago, and that, no prosecution having been instituted within five years, they are barred.

While all the wrangling is going on, attention is being attracted to the case and more details as to her previous life are being brought to light. Residents of Los Angeles have identified her as a rosy-cheeked girl they knew in Iowa. These people never for a moment imagined that the fortune-teller who advertised herself so well was the same person.

She was the daughter of one Samuel Graham, and as the beauty of Boone county, Iowa, played havoc with the bucolic hearts that came within range. But even then she was a wayward girl, and in the end she got into trouble. Her three brothers were in the cattle business in Nebraska, and got into a mix-up with another gang of cattle men, with the result that they were waylaid and fired upon. Two of the Graham boys were killed, the third barely escaping with his life. There is a sister still living in Iowa, who bears an irreproachable reputation.

### BUSHONG WINS.

THROWN FROM STREET CAR.

After being continued by Judge Smith for a somewhat lengthy period for argument, the damage suit of J. C. Bushong against the Los Angeles-Pacific Railway Company was decided yesterday in favor of the plaintiff. John D. Pope was counsel for the defendant corporation and Frank W. Hovey appeared for the plaintiff. All of the morning was taken up with the arguments, and then Judge Smith found for Bushong in the sum of $2000.

Bushong was a passenger on a car on Sixteenth street. He attempted to alight at New England street, but the car started up and he was thrown to the ground.

### NELLIE'S WOOING.

PARENTS WILLING; COURT NOT.

When the escapades of Nellie Mundell, who wants to marry "Bud" Lewis, were exploited in Judge Wilbur's court behind closed doors, the girl was shown to be 15 years old, and her case was continued one week. In the interim Nellie has maintained that she is nearly 17. It appears now as if her father has arrived at the same conclusion.

Judge Wilbur was not willing that the girl should marry Lewis, and on Friday she was found to be a delinquent and was remanded to the Detention Home. "Habeas Corpus" Ladd yesterday had her before Judge Smith on habeas corpus, alleging that she is being illegally restrained of her liberty.

Edward M. Mundell, the father, who is working at San Bernardino, made an affidavit that Nellie was born on June 2, 1889, thus corroborating the girl's own statement as to her age. He is willing that his daughter shall marry "Bud" Lewis, and the mother is said also to be willing.

But Judge Smith wouldn't have anything to do with the case when he heard Judge Wilbur had been handling it. He said he would send it back to Judge Wilbur. On Monday morning Judge Wilbur will sit in the habeas corpus matter and review the actions of himself sitting as judge in the Juvenile Court.

### DR. REID'S ESTATE.

GIVES AID TO STUDENTS.

The will of the late Dr. Hiram A. Reid of Pasadena, was filed for probate yesterday, the estate being valued at only $3500.

The deceased provided that all property of whatsoever kind, after the payment of just debts, should be converted into scholarships in the Throop Polytechnic Institute, in such a way as to cover the largest amount of student privilege. These scholarships are to be for the benefit of worthy students who cannot otherwise obtain a liberal education and are to be known as the "Drs. Hiram and Rachel Reid Scholarships."

In the body of the will it is provided that one scholarship shall be available for Fred C. Hawley, a distant relative of Mrs. Reid's; one for Helen Douglas, a granddaughter of deceased, and a third to Venna O. Douglas. A codicil to the will may have the effect, however, of modifying these last provisions, for the deceased sets out that inasmuch as he married Mrs. Addie J. Magoun in January, 1905, he desires that she shall receive all of his estate for her use during her life, and at her decease it shall revert to Throop Polytechnic for the purposes indicated.

### COURTHOUSE NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

STOLE TO EAT. J. Simons told a hard-luck story to Judge Smith yesterday when he pleaded guilty to having burglarized the room of W. H. Lillecraft on March 5, stealing a ring and a gold stick pin. He said he owed room rent, had nothing to eat, and had sold his blankets to get money. He was desperate. The court sentenced the man to the minimum term—one year at Folsom.

CALEB SENTENCED. Caleb Hairston, a 16-year-old boy, pleaded guilty in the Criminal Court to stealing a bicycle on February 10, the plea of petit larceny being accepted. Judge Smith refused to release Hairston on probation, and the lad was sentenced to serve sixty days in the County Jail.

MRS. MINOR'S WILL. The will of Mary T. Minor, who died on January 31, was filed for probate yesterday, the estate being valued at $11,000. All the property is left to Sara T. Bingham, the petitioner, who is 70 years of age and a cousin-german to the deceased. The property is left to her for life and then is distributed to relatives of the late husband of deceased, save $1000, which is left to the Woman's Home and Foreign Mission Society of the Los Angeles Presbytery, to be used in mission work in Africa.

THE INFERIOR COURTS.

## HOLDS CHINESE BOY FOR TRIAL.

### LITTLE FONG FACES SERIOUS CHARGE NOW.

**Small Son of Proprietor of Lottery Joint Acts as Guard and Is Certified to Juvenile Court for Trial by Police Justice Chambers—Hudson Discharged.**

Little almond-eyed Wong Fong, Jr., or whatever the Chinese equivalent for junior is, aged 14 years, was examined before Police Justice Chambers yesterday morning and certified to the juvenile department of the Superior Court for trial.

The boy is the son of Wong Fong, a Celestial well known to the police, and now under arrest for running a lottery joint. Wong Fong's place was located on what is known as Nigger Alley, in Chinatown and when an attempt was made to raid the joint three weeks ago the officers found young Wong on guard at a peephole.

They secured evidence which shows that the boy had been acting as the regular outer guard or spy for the place, and warning the gamblers who might be inside of the approach of danger. They also believe the lad has been acting as a messenger and carrying the lottery tickets from his father's place to the drawings of the company.

Wong Fong, Sr., is charged with maintaining a lottery joint and is now out of jail on $100 bail. His case was called yesterday and continued until Monday.

Harry Smith, 15, was examined on a charge of petty larceny and certified to the Juvenile Court by Justice Chambers.

**"Pig" Keeper Fined.**

B. Antich, a Slavonian who keeps a small grocery store at No. 638 Buena Vista street, was before Justice Chambers yesterday for trial on a charge of selling liquor without a license. He had pleaded "not guilty" when arraigned several weeks ago, but yesterday changed to "guilty." The place occupied by Antich is notorious as a "blind pig." Justice Chambers assessed him $50, which was paid.

**Hudson Dismissed.**

When the case against J. D. Hudson, the peddler, charged with disturbing the peace of Mrs. R. C. Fletcher in her home in Kensington Place, was called, the prosecuting witness failed to appear and sent her regrets, together with a note signed by Dr. Sunde, which said she was not well enough to appear in court. Justice Rose thought the woman was acting as if the trial was an afternoon tea engagement and declared that if Saturday were not a half holiday he would have every witness in the case brought into court by the police so that the case could be tried. Hudson was discharged.

**Held for Trial.**

Wilbur Lang, charged with grand larceny, was examined and held for trial in the Superior Court by Justice Rose. His bail was fixed at $1000 and Lang is awaiting trial in jail.

**Lottery Chink Pays.**

Hung Chung was convicted of running a lottery joint in Justice Austin's court yesterday morning and sentenced to pay a fine of $25. He put up the money.

**Rube Brown Again.**

Rube Brown, a negro, after spending three weeks in jail awaiting trial on a charge of vagrancy, had a hearing yesterday and sought to prove that he is not a vagrant but a hard-working, industrious man. He claimed that when arrested he had just secured a position at Venice. His case was continued until Monday so that he may bring witnesses to prove his claim that he has a job at the resort.

Rube is well known to the police, having been in the toils many times, and his alleged aid to the notorious "Ping Pong" when the latter was about to be captured by the police was responsible for his arrest at the hands of Patrolman McCart three weeks ago. The officer claims that had not Rube and six other negroes interfered with him and aided "Ping Pong" the latter, who is wanted in San Francisco for murder, would have been captured.

**Briggs Discharged.**

E. A. Briggs, charged with embezzling $1.05 from his former employer, R. E. Dill, was discharged by Justice Chambers Thursday morning. The prosecution encountered a technicality which could not be overcome, in that Briggs had been hired on a part-salary, part-commission basis, and that being the case a conviction would have been impossible had he been guilty. Dill says the amount specified in the complaint was only one of many small differences in Briggs's accounts with the company. The prosecuting attorney understands that the whole matter has been settled to the satisfaction of both parties outside the court and it has been dropped by him.

Briggs says that his prosecution is the result of spite. He says when he left the employ of Dill, he suggested that any collector is likely to have made mistakes, and if any were found to his account, he would be glad to make it right upon notification.

Angry, he claims, because Briggs went to a rival tea and coffee house, Dill had him arrested instead of notifying him of the shortage when a trifling one was found.

**Young Declared "Not Guilty."**

Police Justice Chambers ruled that H. O. Young, the employment agent charged with obtaining money by false pretenses was not guilty of that offense even though he accepted fees from persons desiring positions, and then failed to get them the position. The prosecuting attorneys have been making efforts to stop the sharpers who have been operating in this city under the guise of employment agents but owing to the fact that these agents give those who apply to them contracts which mean nothing it has been found impossible to make the cases stick.


California Furniture Co.

BROADWAY NEAR SEVENTH 639 TO 645

The California Furniture Co. is not connected, either directly or indirectly, with any other furniture company in Los Angeles.

NEXT Friday this store will have been in business just five months. In that short time thousands of pieces of beautiful and practical furniture have been sold.

What has done it?

The comparison of our GOODS and PRICES with those offered in competition by other stores—that and nothing else. If we can just induce you (for your own benefit) to make comparisons, we know who will sell the furniture, carpets and wall decorations.

Of course, we know our "square deal" policy has helped—the courtesy of our salesmen has helped—the interest of every man connected with our establishment has helped—but these are only mere details in the working out of a plan to place the furniture business above the commercialized level of coal and lumber.

It is this careful handling that has made the very large majority of those who have bought here in the last five months permanent customers. Is a store conducted along these lines a safe place to pin your faith on? We think so.

Remember that the CALIFORNIA FURNITURE COMPANY is located on BROADWAY.



RELIABLE STORE NO. 1

Home Phone Ex. 16.

Sunset Main

Call and about

Eastern Shipments

We make a specialty of Eastern shipments, and offer you an opportunity to send your friends some old wines. We prepay the freight to any railway station in the United States.

SPECIAL NO. 1—Two cases of our assorted Peerless XX Wines, including one bottle of Good Samaritan Brandy ..... $

SPECIAL NO. 2—Two cases finest old Peerless XXX Wines, with one bottle 1888 California Brandy ..... $11

Port, Sherry, Angelica, Muscat Wines
75c to $3.00 a Gal.

Peerless Family Bee
Quarts $1.50 doz
Pints 90c doz.
30c dozen for empty quart bottles
15c dozen for empty pint bottles

Southern California Wine Co

744 S. Spring 218 W. Fourth St. 518 S. M
Growers Pressers Distil

The "Lincoln"

Nothing smarter this season than the "Lincoln"—designed especially for young men. The illustrations show two ways of wearing; third is "telescope" style. The "Lincoln" comes in all shades of gray and tan—suit your own taste as to color. The price is $3.

Matheson & Berner
BROADWAY—CORNER THIRD



WALL PAPER PAINTS BURLAP WINDOW SHADES

76-inch red or green burlap makes a solid wall between [illegible] 50c yard; 40-inch, in all colors, just the thing between the [illegible] in., 15c. Molding and gold beading, 2c foot. Floorene, the [illegible] linoleum. Good wall paper and border for 12-foot room, [illegible] gal. Let us paint your house—it will relieve you of [illegible]

WALTER BROS., 627 South





50c Dresden Ribbon 25c
All silk Dresden ribbon; pretty plaids, stripes, embroidered and oriental effects; also a lot of changeable ribbons in a choice lot of colors; widths 4 to 6 inches; values to 50c, on sale Monday, a yard ..... 25c

$2.50 Wide Flounce and Corset Cover Embroidery 49c
Handsome embossed and Anglaise effects; excellent quality fine swiss and nainsook; wide margins and well worked designs; exceptional values at $1.50 to $2.50, on sale Monday, a yard ..... 49c

$1.00 Pillow Ruffling 49c
Pretty new pillow ruffling, in 4½-yard lengths; desirable assortment of pretty color combinations; some handsomely embroidered designs; sold in the regular way at $1.00. On sale Monday, per piece ..... 49c

Bargain News From the New Domestic Section
Matchless values from the most comprehensive and best selected domestic stock in Southern California. On sale in aisle 3.

Bleached Muslin 5½c
Fine bleached muslin; standard width, no dressing; regular 8c quality. On sale Monday, yard ..... 5½c

Turkish Towels 12½c
Bleached Turkish bath towels; large size and good heavy quality; double thread; slightly imperfect, the regular 25c kind. On sale Monday at ..... 12½c

85c Damask 69c
Bleach silver bleached table damask; full German linen; floral, scroll and conventional designs; free from chemicals; worth 85c. On sale Monday, a yard ..... 69c

$1.35 Damask 98c
Bleached full bleached satin table damask; new exclusive pattern with open border effects; every thread pure linen; worth $1.35. On sale Monday, a yard ..... 98c

French Batiste 12½c
Shades of tan, blue, pink, green, tan, gray and black; pretty sheer stripes; checks and dots; worth 20c. On sale Monday, yard ..... 12½c

Imported Crepes 19c
Fine imported crepes in the most exquisite Japanese designs; durable and washable, and will stand lots of hard usage; easily laundered; worth 35c. On sale Monday, yard ..... 19c

Manicuring and Shampooing
We are delighted to invite you tomorrow to the new manicure parlors just completed on the fourth floor. Big room, roomy with plenty of fresh air and light and with the most attractive surroundings and fittings. Our operators are furnishing a class of work unequalled in Los Angeles, and are constantly adding to their clientele. Larger quarters will permit more patrons and we propose to acquaint a larger number with the merits of our work in this department a treatment of the hands and scalp will be given at half.

Men's Half Hose 7½c
Fine cotton half hose; fast black, full seamless; made with double heels and toes; worth 12½c; on sale Monday, a pair ..... 7½c

Men's Tan Hose 10c
Fine tan colored cotton hose; full seamless; fast color; made with double soles and double heels; worth 17c; on sale Monday, sizes 9 to 11½; a pair ..... 10c

Men's Night Shirts 59c
Men's night shirts, cut extra long from good quality muslin; with or without collars; have fast color trimmed cuffs, pocket and neck and collars; worth 75c; on sale Monday ..... 59c

$1.50 Men's Negligee Shirts 98c
Fancy plaid styles in light colors with attached or detached cuffs; values to $1.50; on sale Monday, each ..... 98c

Specials for Early Shoppers
On Sale 8 to 9 a. m.

5c Curtain Scrims 5c
Fine lace striped scrims; yard wide in white or ecru; mill remnants 5 to 10 yards long; excellent scrims worth up to 10c a yard. On sale Monday, a yard ..... 5c

Odd Curtains 25c Each
Single lace curtains in full width and length; good floral, scroll and medallion patterns; white or Arabian; worth 35c; on sale 8 to 9, each ..... 25c

25 Cotton Blankets 75c
11-4 cotton blankets; soft and fluffy; gray and white with fancy borders; remember these are 11-4 size; worth $1.25; on sale 8 to 9, a pair ..... 75c

1.25 Smyrna Rugs 75c
Reversible Smyrna rugs, 30 inches wide, 60 inches long; mottled effects; worth $1.25; on sale 8 to 9, each ..... 75c

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...BURLAPS
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...627 South Spring...

...Men's Half Hose 7½c
...cotton half hose; fast black, full
...with double heels and
...toes; go on sale
...a pair ..... 7½c
...Men's Tan Hose 10c
...colored cotton hose; full seam-
...made with double soles
...double heels; sizes to 11½;
...on sale
...a pair ..... 10c
...Men's Night Shirts 59c
...night shirts, cut extra long from
...muslin; with or without
...bosom; fast color trimmed cuffs,
...and neck and collars; worth 75c;
...59c
...$1.50 Men's Negligee Shirts 98c
...negligee styles in light colors with
...or detached cuffs; values to
...$1.50. On sale
...98c

...for Early Shoppers
...On Sale 9 to 9 a. m.
...Curtain Scrims 5c
...fancy scrims; yard wide in
...white with remnants 2 to 10
...yard long; mostly scrims worth up to
...10c a yard. On sale
...5c
...Curtains 25c Each
...pair lace curtains in full width
...long; floral, scroll and me-
...dallion centers or Arabian; worth
...$1.00 a pair. On sale
...25c
...Cotton Blankets 75c
...11-4 cotton blankets; soft and
...fluffy; gray and white with fancy
...borders; remember these are 11-4
...size; worth $1.00 a pair. On sale
...75c
...Smyrna Rugs 75c
...Smyrna rugs, 30 inches
...by 60 inches; mottled effects;
...worth $1.25. On sale
...75c

# Tomorrow a Merchandise Test

**The public little realizes the interest and the motive which lie behind the offerings for tomorrow. Last Monday we advertised the bankrupt stock of the Boyle Heights Dry Goods Store—a stock bought very cheap and sold out very close; and as a result last Monday was one of the heaviest days in the history of the house.**

**Tomorrow's merchandise offerings are of a different class—all straight, clean, fresh, new merchandise—owned by us through clever buying at much less than market prices, and priced for tomorrow's selling at way below real worth. The question is, which will bring the biggest crowd and the most business—the bankrupt stock or these fresh, new offerings, which are decidedly better values. Here are the offerings for tomorrow:**

### Bargain News From the New Domestic Section

Bargain values from the most comprehensive and best selected domestic stock in Southern California. On sale Table 1.

**Bleached Muslin 5½c**
Fine bleached muslin; standard width, no dressing; regular 8c quality. On sale Monday, a yard ..... 5½c

**Turkish Towels 12½c**
Bleached Turkish bath towels; large size and good heavy quality; double fringed; slightly imperfect, the regular 25c kind. On sale Monday at ..... 12½c

**85c Damask 69c**
Fine all silver bleached table damask; pure German linen; floral, scroll and conventional designs; free from chemicals; worth 85c. On sale Monday, a yard ..... 69c

**$1.35 Damask 98c**
Extra fine full bleached satin table damask; new exclusive pattern with open work borders; every thread pure linen; worth $1.35. On sale Monday, a yard ..... 98c

**French Batiste 12½c**
Shades of tan, blue, pink, green, gray and black; pretty sheer lawn; checks and dots; worth 20c. On sale Monday ..... 12½c

**Imported Crepes 19c**
Imported crepes in the most exclusive Japanese designs; durable and washable, and will stand lots of hard rubbing; only laundered; worth 35c. On sale Monday ..... 19c

**Dresden Ribbon 25c**
All silk Dresden ribbon; pretty plaids, stripes, embroidered and oriental effects; also a lot of changeable ribbon in a choice lot of colors; widths from 3 to 4 inches; values to 50c. On sale Monday, a yard ..... 25c

**$2.50 Wide Flounce and Corset Cover Embroidery 49c**
Handsome cambric and Anglaise effects; excellent quality fine swiss and nainsook; wide margins and well spaced designs; exceptional values at $2.00 to $2.50. On sale Monday, a yard ..... 49c

**$1.00 Pillow Ruffling 49c**
Fancy new pillow ruffling, in 4½-yard pieces; desirable assortment of pretty color combinations; some hand-embroidered designs; sold in the regular way at $1.00. On sale Monday, per piece ..... 49c

### 15c to 25c Normandy Laces 10c

Firm mesh Normandy laces; pretty new designs; well made edges; 2 to 5 inches wide; bands and edges; excellent variety of patterns; worth regularly 15c to 25c; here Monday, a yard ..... 10c

"SOMETHING DOING"
**The 5th STREET Store**
BROADWAY & 5th LOS ANGELES. STEELE-FARIS & WALKER CO

### $1.50 Waist Patterns 69c

Beautifully embroidered shirt waist patterns; two-toned effects; plenty of sheer lawn to make the largest size waists; worth $1.50, here Monday at ..... 69c

### 75c Hemstitched Sheets 59c

Size 72x90; made from standard quality sheeting; heavy round thread; torn and ironed ready for use; good values at 75c; here Monday, each ..... 59c

### $16.50 New Voile Skirts $12.48

Made in fine quality French voile, trimmed in bands of taffeta; circular and plaited styles with drop skirt of fine quality chiffon taffeta; worth $16.50. On sale Monday ..... $12.48

### Smart Taffeta Skirts $9.50

Made from good quality taffeta silk; some circular styles, tailor stitched and others in plaited panels trimmed with folds of silk. On sale Monday ..... $9.50

### Stylish New Walking skirts $4.98

Made from English suitings, Panama and cravanette in all the new spring shades; some are plainly tailored and others are circular and plaited styles. On sale Monday ..... $4.98

### $12.48 Tourist and Auto Coats $8.48

Spring models; full length tourist and automobile coats; full flare skirts with plaited backs and several rows of stitching; have fitted belts; come in the new plaids and plain colors; good assortment of sizes; values to $12.48. Here, Monday, at ..... $8.48

### $18.50 New Gray Suits $12.48

Made in gray and black and white mixtures; man tailored in Etcn, Pony or box jacket effects; circular and plaited skirts; strappings of same material; worth $18.50. On sale Monday, each ..... $12.48

### $6.98 Covert Coats $3.98

Hip length tan covert coats; full sleeves with narrow cuffs; have turnover collars and well lined styles; trimmed in self strapping; worth $6.98. On sale Monday at ..... $3.98

### Shoe Department Now in New Quarters

Many patrons of our shoe department will doubtless be glad to learn of its recent removal from the basement to more commodious and convenient quarters on the main floor in the new section. The bargain policy which has forced this shoe department to the front rank while it was in the basement, will be rigidly maintained on the main floor. Customers can count on savings of 50c to $2.00 a pair on any shoes they buy here. These special attractions for Monday's business.

**$3.00 Women's Shoes $2.**
Made of fine, soft Vici kid stock in lace or button styles; single or double soles; well made and serviceable; worth $3.00. On sale Monday, a pair ..... $2.00

**$2 Women's Shoes $1.45**
Made of fine plump dongola kid stock; medium soles and heels; well made and finished; worth $2.00. On sale Monday, a pair ..... $1.45

**$2 Women's Oxfords $1.45**
Made of fine soft kid or patent calf stock; hand-turned soles; come in Blucher cuts; worth $2.00. On sale Monday, a pair ..... $1.45

**$1.50 Women's Oxfords 95c**
Made of plump vici kid stock with patent tips and pliable soles; we guarantee them to be durable shoes; worth $1.50. Here Monday, a pair ..... 95c

**$1.50 Misses Shoes 95c**
Made from good plump vici kid stock; have ½ double soles; lace styles with patent tips; worth $1.50. Here Monday, a pair ..... 95c

**$1.50 Boys' Shoes $1.00**
Made of good satin calf stock; ½ double soles; made strong and durable; worth $1.50. Here Monday, a pair ..... $1.00

### Interesting and Profitable Specials From the Drapery Department—3rd Floor

**$7.00 Bonne Femme Curtains $3.98 ea.**
Handsome new cable net bonne femme curtains, in rich Arabian color; handsome corded borders with deep lace valance across bottom; 54 inches wide, 3 yards long; worth from $5.50 to $7.00; here Monday, each ..... $3.98

**$7.50 Irish Point Curtains $4.98**
Handsome new Irish point lace curtains; made on fine white nets; swell new borders; 50 inches wide, 3½ yards long; worth up to $7.50, on sale Monday, a pair ..... $4.98

**$4.00 Corded Curtains $2.98**
Handsome new corded Arabian curtains; 50 inches wide, 3½ yards long; plain net centers with swell new borders; richly corded; worth $4.00, on sale Monday, a pair ..... $2.98

**$2.00 White Lace Curtains $1.25**
50 to 54 inches wide, 3 and 3½ yards long; swell new floral, scroll and medallion borders; best buttonhole stitched edges; worth $2.00, on sale Monday, a pair ..... $1.25

**$1.50 Arabian Curtains 98c**
Heavy Arabian colored lace curtains; 45 inches wide, 3 yards long; plain centers with pretty borders; excellent wearing curtains; worth $1.50, here Monday, a pair ..... 98c

**$1.25 Ruffled Curtains 75c**
Fancy figured and dotted white Swiss curtains; have good full hemstitched edge ruffles; 40 inches wide, 2½ yards long; worth $1.25, on sale Monday, a pair ..... 75c

**$1.00 Table Covers 75c**
Good heavy tapestry table covers; 6-4 size; fringed all around; rich colors to choose from; worth $1.00, on sale Monday, each ..... 75c

### Monday Bedding Bargains on Sale on Fourth Floor

**$1.75 Cotton Blankets $1.25**
11-4 size extra heavy twilled cotton blankets; gray, tan and white; beautiful striped borders; shell stitched edges; worth $1.75. On sale Monday, a pair ..... $1.25

**$1.75 Bed Comforters $1.25**
Full size silkoline covered comforters; filled with the best medicated white cotton; thoroughly sanitary; worth $1.75. On sale Monday, each ..... $1.25

**$2.50 Feather Pillows $1.98**
Our best live goose feather pillows; covered with blue striped German linen ticking; worth $2.50. On sale Monday ..... $1.98

**$6.50 Wool Blankets $4.98**
Full 11-4 size heavy and warm all wool blankets; light soft gray; worth $6.50. On sale Monday ..... $4.98

**$3.50 Iron Beds $2.48**
Good solid, substantial iron beds; high scroll head and foot pieces; solid side rails; cream, blue or green enamel; worth $3.50. On sale Monday ..... $2.48

### Millinery Department Now Blossoming Out

It is questionable if ever spring hats were as becoming—as dashingly smart and as generally attractive as the ones shown this season. Recent arrivals from the best Eastern makers as well as those turned out in our workroom are giving us unusually broad and generous assortments at all the popular prices. Many new things shown here Monday for the first time. These items are unusually desirable and are less than like qualities can be bought for elsewhere.

**$5 Neapolitan Shapes $3.48**
Best quality Neapolitan shapes in assorted colors in dress shapes, flats and piques; a sample line, mostly one of a kind and color; regular $5.00 values; on sale Monday, each, at ..... $3.48

**Early Trimmed Hats $4.98**
New models which embody every late idea in material, in shape and in trimming; light airy braids, pretty piques and hoods, folded and worked into exceedingly attractive and becoming hats; excellent color combination and best of materials throughout; a little lot for Monday, ranging in values to $7.48, priced at ..... $4.98

**Clever Black Hats $2.98**
Specially good assortment of nobby black hats, close fitting effects, stylishly made, prettily trimmed in rather severe but specially stylish effects; excellent braids and materials throughout; a collection unusual in style and of more than ordinary value; on sale Monday at ..... $2.98

**Modish Trimmed Hats $3.98 Worth $5 Anywhere**
Black and all the desirable colors in every new and stylish shape; made from pretty braids with most attractive trimmings of flowers, foliage, buckles, ornaments, etc.; styles and shapes for every occasion and to suit any face or figure; worth $5.00; on sale Monday, each ..... $3.98

**$2 Women's Gowns $1.48**
Fine soft nainsooks; French styles with dainty insertion and ruffles; others with yokes of tucks and insertions; long and short sleeves; values to $2.00. On sale Monday at ..... $1.48

**$1.69 Muslin Skirts $1.25**
Cut full and wide and made of good materials; flounces with several rows of laces; others with embroidery ruffles; values to $1.69. On sale Monday ..... $1.25

**69c Muslin Drawers 49c**
Good materials; properly cut and well made; flounce finished with insertions, tucks and ruffles; 69c values. On sale Monday at ..... 49c

**39c Short Chemise 25c**
Made from good muslins with round necks; finished with ruffles; 39c values. On sale Monday ..... 25c

**$4 Heatherbloom Taffeta Petticoats $1.98**
Come in light blue, pink, gray color; cut full and wide; made with deep plaited flounce, ruffled; extra dust ruffle; values to $4.00. On sale Monday, at ..... $1.98

**$2 Long Kimonos $1.48**
Good quality crepe in light and dark colors; large Oriental patterns; full sleeves; neatly finished; values to $2.00. On sale Monday ..... $1.48

**$2.48 Children's Dresses $1.98**
Plain blue, pink and tan chambrays; striped and checked ginghams; plaid novelties and plain linens; French and blouse styles; sizes to 14 years; $2.48 values. On sale Monday ..... $1.98

**69c Corset Covers 49c**
Made from good muslins in full lace trimmed fronts; some with yokes in back and front of tucks and laces; values to 69c. On sale Monday, 49c.

### Hair Goods—The Best

A new line of convent-cut hair switches, made with short stems in beautiful shades; qualities that are absolutely the best. These prices for tomorrow at exactly half:

$20.00 switches ..... $10.00
$8.00 switches ..... $4.00
$2.00 switches ..... $1.00

The popular Alice curls made to order here.

### 25c Children's Hose 17c

200 dozen fast black lisle thread hose; full regular made, with double knees, soles and high spliced heels; worth 25c, on sale Monday, a pair, 17c.

### 25c Women's Hose 17c

Cotton and lisle thread hose; have double heels and toes; full regular made women's hose; a lot of about 250 dozen; worth 25c, on sale Monday, a pair, 17c.

LIVE AND LET LIVE — KEYSTONE DYE AND CLEANING WORKS

### A New Cleansing and Dyeing Department Ready This Week

About the middle of the week we open a new department for the cleaning and dyeing of garments and materials. The work will be done by the newly organized Keystone Dye and Cleaning Works, and this department has been designated as the up-town office of this new works. The most modern plant on the Coast has been erected by this company, and the best and most approved machinery has been installed. Every detail of the work is under the supervision of an expert in his line, and the methods employed in the cleaning and dyeing are the best known to modern chemical science.

We are prepared to serve you through this department in a manner heretofore unknown, and we desire an opportunity of demonstrating the ability of this new branch of our business to be of service to you. The department will be open the middle or the last of the week, and will be located on the main balcony.

### Half Price Sale of Ramona Patented Belt Pin

A special proposition on this patented and popular article. Easiest adjusted and most satisfactory belt on the market today. New designs in the different finishes, for all sorts of belts. Regular 50c qualities, on sale Monday at 25c. Regular $1.00 grade on sale Monday at 50c. Demonstration of this article in aisle 1.

**25c CRETONNE DRAPERIES 9c**
Fancy printed yard wide cretonne draperies; light and dark grounds; Oriental and floral effects; suitable for draperies, box coverings, etc.; lengths to 20 yards; Monday at 9c yard.

**25c COLORED STRIPED SCRIMS 12 1-2c**
Fancy red, green, blue and gold striped curtain scrims; yard wide and suitable for cottage curtains; rich draperies; worth 25c; on sale Monday, a yard, 12½c.

**49c CURTAIN MADRAS 19c**
Yard wide fancy colored curtain madras; pretty jacquard patterns; blue, pink and green; 49c quality, on sale Monday, a yard, 19c.

**75c Fancy Combs 25c**
Shell and amber combs; newest styles with fancy mountings; some filigree designs with gold plated tops; others set with jewels; excellent 50c values, on sale Monday ..... 25c

**$1.50 Gold Plated Chain Bags 75c**
Made in several sizes; 3, 4 and 5 inch; fancy chased frames; gold plated chain mesh; come with link chain handles; a very popular and up to date novelty; worth $1.50, on sale Monday ..... 75c

**$5 Irish Linen Scarfs and Squares $1.98**
Hand embroidered with linen floss in beautiful floral and leaf designs; scarfs are various lengths to 54 inches; squares are 36 inches square; all pure linen; some made with pretty Mexican drawn work; worth to $5.00, on sale Monday, each ..... $1.98

### Superlative Values in Silks and Dress Goods

In the recent rearrangement in the main floor departments, the silks and dress goods were both given larger quarters, while the linings have been moved to one of the center sections. Offerings in these departments for Monday are unusually strong. Do not fail to investigate and to participate in them.

**90c Fancy Silks 68c**
A superb collection of desirable silks for waists and suits; comes in new jacquard, pinpoints, checks and two-toned effects; Louisine, glace and taffeta fabrics; good colors; worth 90c, on sale Monday, a yard ..... 68c

**90c Silk Pongee Tussah 69c**
Natural color only; soft washable pongee; 36 inches wide; worth 90c, on sale Monday, a yard ..... 69c

**59c Black Taffeta 39c**
5 pieces only of an all-silk taffeta; regular width and has good soft finish; rich black; 59c values, on sale Monday, a yard ..... 39c

**$1 Serges and Vigeroux Cloths 67c**
All-wool French serge, in good colors; plaid suitings and gray Vigeroux cloths; values to $1.00, on sale Monday, a yard ..... 67c

**$2 Spring Suitings $1.49**
Gray mixtures in Rowenas; French novelties in white and black; checks and plaids; also silk-finished mohairs; worth $2.00, on sale Monday, a yard ..... $1.49

### A Rare Lot Of Waist Values

**$5.00 China Silk Waists $3.48**
White and black in plain tucked and plaited styles; others with allover embroidered fronts; others with lace trimmed fronts; tucked backs and full sleeves; high tucked and trimmed cuffs; $5.00 values. On sale Monday, each ..... $3.48

**$3.00 Wash Waists $2.48**
Made from sheer lawns and dainty mulls; long and short sleeve styles; some with yokes and trimmed fronts; button in front or back; values to $3.00. On sale Monday, each ..... $2.48

**$2.00 Dressy Waists $1.48**
Sheer lawn and fine mull waists; dozens of styles to choose from; crisp new stock; trimmed and plain styles. $2.00 values. On sale Monday ..... $1.48

**$6.00 Dainty Evening Waists $4.48**
Silk lined laces and unlined taffetas in dainty light colors; a few bobbinet waists in the lot; long and short sleeve styles; values to $6.00. On sale Monday ..... $4.48

### Ladies Home Journal Patterns

Are sold exclusively here, in a department that is growing in business by leaps and bounds. No other patterns approach this one in style, variety or convenience, and many exclusive features are embodied in these best patterns. 10c and 15c.

### Mid-Day Specials

**On sale 1 to 2 p. m.**

**12½c Yd. Wide Silkolines 5c**
Fancy figured and plain colored yard-wide silkolines; suitable for comfort coverings, draperies, etc.; mill remnants 2 to 10 yards long; worth 12½c. On sale Monday, 1 to 2, at, a yard ..... 5c

**$1.00 Fine Curtains 49c Each**
New Arabian colored Bonne Femme curtains; 50 inches wide, 3 yards long; just 100 in the lot; well worth $1.00. On sale Monday, 1 to 2, each ..... 49c

**85c Carpet Samples 25c**
Heavy wool ingrain carpet samples; one yard square in excellent designs and colors; suitable for use as small rugs; worth 85c. On sale Monday, each, 1 to 2 ..... 25c

**75c Bed Pillows 49c**
Soft, fluffy bed pillows; covered with best striped satin finish ticking; good size pillows; worth 75c. On sale Monday, each, 1 to 2 ..... 49c

# FURTIVE KNOCKS AT OWENS RIVER.

## *Misrepresentations Made by Employees of the Power Companies.*

***Engineer Finkel's Fictions and Manager Balch's Technical Myths Exposed to the X-Rays of the Claussen Report—Probable Source of the Yellow Hammer's Yawps About Graft Revealed.***

LAST fall the Water Commissioners announced officially, in answer to requests for information on the Owens River project from the Chamber of Commerce and other business organizations, that it was, and had been from the start, their purpose to have complete surveys made and detailed plans of the entire work prepared for submission to a board of engineers, and that the project would have to be approved by experts and the city government before it could be carried out.

From the data obtained by preliminary surveys, from the reports of United States engineers, and from inspection of the Owens Valley and the proposed route of the conduit, the commercial bodies and the citizens of Los Angeles concluded that the general proposition of obtaining and bringing to the city a large supply of water from Owens River was feasible, and the money required to secure rights and to make surveys and plans was provided by a bond issue authorized by an overwhelming majority of voters.

Surveys are being made for definite location, and in about ninety days plans, specifications and all the necessary data will be ready for submission to any board of expert engineers the city may select. Questions of practicability, of cost and of methods of construction will be determined by the verdict of the experts, and every reasonable citizen of Los Angeles, who has no motive of selfish private interest to obstruct an enterprise of vital importance to the community, is waiting for that decision and trusting the Water Board to carry out its promise in good faith.

All that the Water Board has done toward consummation of the project is to secure the right of the city to take from Owens River a sufficient supply of water, and that has been done with the approval and cooperation of the Mayor and City Council, advised by the City Attorney. The Water Board has not adopted specific plans for the construction of reservoirs, conduits and power plants. The so-called Eaton-Mulholland plan is nothing more than a necessary working basis for the engineers, which may or not be followed in general features in the final plan of construction. Pending the submission of completed plans to engineers of national reputation, in pursuance of the policy announced by the Water Board and agreed to by all concerned, criticism of the tentative plan used as a basis for location surveys is not only irrelevant but unfair to the board and misleading to the public.

### THE KNOCKERS GET BUSY.

For some time past there have been signs of secret antagonism to the Owens River project. Rumors and whisperings of sinister import have been heard here and there, traceable for a time to no responsible source. A furtive, underhand campaign has been carried on to shake the confidence of business men in the Water Board and to discredit the engineers who conceived the plan of bringing Owens River to Los Angeles. Doubt of the feasibility of the project has been cunningly engendered in the minds of citizens, who have had no opportunity to examine it for themselves and are naturally inclined to accept at face value a positive statement made by one whom they know to be in better position to ascertain the facts. Vague and mysterious hints, dropped casually, are passed along by the unthinking, the ignorant and the malicious, growing as they travel.

Not mere foolish gossip, but systematic, sinister misrepresentation is behind all this knocking of the Owens River project, and there is a purpose in it. There is a purpose behind the publication in an obscure twilight sheet of figures purporting to show that the city has been inveigled into paying extravagant prices for land in Owens Valley. What is that purpose? What is the motive inspiring the knockers?

The identity of the men who are responsible for the spreading of sinister reports may furnish a clue to the mystery. These men are officers of the corporations engaged in the business of selling electric power and light in Los Angeles.

### POWER COMPANIES INTERESTED.

When Owens River is brought to San Fernando the fall of water will generate enormous power only a few miles from the city. At least 100,000 horse-power will be available for lighting and for running machinery, and the line of transmission will be short. When the project was first broached, one of the corporations was anxious to lease the power-rights from the city, and offered to put up the requisite plant at its own expense and pay a rental of $15 a year per horse-power. That would give the city an income of $1,500,000, more than enough to pay interest at 4 per cent. on the entire cost of the Owens River waterworks.

But the city might not see fit to lease all that power to one distributing company. It might sell power to factories and encourage the establishment of industries that would promote the growth and increase the taxable property of Los Angeles. There are enormous possibilities in 100,000 horse power of electric energy. The possibilities are so great that one concern has offered to build the entire Owens River water system and deliver the water at San Fernando free of cost to the city if the city will give a perpetual franchise of the power. That power company evidently sees nothing impracticable in the Owens River project.

Whoever controls 100,000 horse power at San Fernando can fix the price of power and lighting in Los Angeles.

Perhaps that explains why employés of the Pacific Light and Power Company and the Edison Electric Company have been going about telling their friends and business acquaintances that the Owens River project is "a scheme of graft," an engineering absurdity, a financial chimera and an utterly preposterous, impracticable proposition.

It has been asserted publicly that George Chaffey, who has been filling power claims in Owens Valley and competing with the city's agents for options and titles to land, is working in conjunction with or in the interest of the power companies. Mr. Chaffey denies that he is trying to obstruct the water project, but he has not explained what he proposes to do with the power if he gets it, nor has he yet publicly disclaimed connection with the electric corporations whose officers are furtively creating distrust of the Owens River project.

### MR. BALCH'S MISSTATEMENTS.

To be specific, Allan C. Balch, manager of the Pacific Light and Power Company, and Engineer Finkel of the Edison Electric, have been "knocking" the city's water-supply enterprise by telling business men, particularly bankers, whose opinions might influence public action on a proposition to issue bonds, that the project is an impossible one. They are not doing this openly and publicly, but when authority for certain specific misrepresentations of fact is demanded from citizens honestly seeking resolution of doubts, their names are given.

Mr. Balch has said that the conduit line is impossible, because it involves unavoidably the crossing by siphon of a depression of 1500 feet. The surveys and the government maps show conclusively that there is not the shadow of foundation for that statement. No such depression as that exists anywhere on the line. A depression of 1000 feet could not be found if the engineers wanted it and hunted for it. The absolute fact is that the conduit could be carried along contour lines for its entire length without a foot of siphon, if the engineers so desired.

Mr. Balch also has said that the length of the conduit line is 300 miles, "instead of 100 miles, as represented." Nobody has said that the conduit line is 100 miles long. It will be 215 miles long, according to the surveys. Mr. Balch's 300-mile knock is as wide of the mark as is his assertion that the city hasn't got any water to speak of in Owens Valley. He appears to have derived some of his engineering notions from the fantastic Olmstead report, which, he says, is the best report made on the project. Confidentially, Manager Balch of the Pacific Light and Power Company intimates that the Owens River project is nothing but a graft, the "rottenest scheme ever promulgated."

### FINKEL'S HAMMER IS OUT.

Engineer Finkel has been doing the same sort of knocking on the quiet, although the president of his company has commended the project publicly and declared himself heartily in favor of it.

These are some of the things Mr. Finkel has been saying: That the project is nothing but a graft; that the job is too big for a city like Los Angeles to put through; that the city doesn't know what rights it has acquired, nor if it has acquired anything at all; that the needed supply of water is not in Owens Valley; that the government data on the flow of the river are valueless, because the measurements made in 1904 were made in a year of abnormal rainfall, there having been fifty big thunderstorms in Owens Valley in the summer of that year; that the Edison company has the only reliable data on the flow of Owens River, showing that there is insufficient water; that Mr. Balch's statements concerning the engineering difficulties and the practical impossibility of the project are quite correct.

Mr. Finkel is an engineer, and therefore his words carry weight with business men who know nothing of engineering and are led to believe that the Edison company made a complete survey of the valley and the line for power purposes and turned down the scheme because of its impracticability and the insufficiency of water.

### CLAUSEN'S FACTS VS. FINKEL'S FICTION.

The government data, declared valueless by Mr. Finkel, are contained in the report made by Engineer J. C. Clausen, based on investigations made by the United States Reclamation Service under the supervision of J. B. Lippincott, supervising engineer for the State of California. The report covers the period from and including August, 1903, to the end of July, 1904. Mr. Finkel says that was a year of abnormally heavy rainfall. Engineer Clausen says: "The summer flow of the Owens River and its tributaries for 1903 was the lowest ever known, and also the discharge in the spring of 1904 was below the average." He estimates, from the records of adjacent stream sources, that the average yearly flow of Owens River is 53 per cent. greater than the flow during the period of observation.

As to those fifty heavy thunderstorms and the abnormal rainfall mentioned by Engineer Finkel: The records kept at Bishop for seven years show a mean annual rainfall of 4.43 inches. For 1902-3 the rainfall was only 2.80 and for 1903-4 it was 3.22 inches, a mean deficiency of more than 20 per cent. for the two years. The records kept at Independence since 1865 show a mean annual rainfall of 5.16 inches. For 1902-3 it was 2.06 inches and for 1903-4 it was 2.66 inches, showing a mean deficiency of 54 per cent., which tallies closely with Engineer Clausen's estimate of the deficiency in the flow of Owens River.

The Clausen report gives the total amount of water available for irrigation in Owens Valley in average years as 564,965 acre feet, or a mean of 39,000 miner's inches. The mean flow of Owens River below the last ditch during the period covered by the report was 10,452 inches. Add the ditches and creeks now owned by the city, and the mean flow for 1903-4 was 17,900 inches.

Fifty-three per cent. must be added to arrive at the flow of an average year, and that gives 27,000 inches as the city's supply of water in Owens Valley. The measurements made this winter have shown a flow at the diversion point varying from 15,000 to 36,000 inches.

Yet officers of the power companies go about telling people that the city has no considerable quantity of water in Owens Valley, and that the report of the United States Reclamation Service engineers is valueless because it is based upon measurements of streams made during a period of abnormally excessive rainfall.

### WHERE THE GRAFT COMES IN.

When the "knockers" of the city's water project, Balch, Finkel and Hearst's Examiner, assert that it is a "graft" and "the rottenest scheme ever promulgated," they have reference to the purchase of land and water rights in Owens Valley by the Water Commissioners and the city's authorized agent, former Mayor Fred Eaton. Figures showing that the prices paid by the city are far in excess of the assessed valuation of property in Inyo county are published for the obvious purpose of giving color to these whispered charges of graft.

It is quite true that the city has paid liberal prices to the farmers of Owens Valley for land and riparian rights. It has paid more than the land is worth for agricultural purposes. Price is fixed by demand, and the city's need for the land increased its value in the market. The water of Owens Valley is worth more to the city of Los Angeles than to the farmers, and the city is willing and can afford to pay them more than they could get out of their water rights by irrigating crops.

### VALUE OF THE RICKEY RANCH.

The Rickey ranch is not worth to a farmer or cattleman anything like the price paid for property by the city. But ownership of the Rickey ranch means ownership of nearly forty miles of frontage on Owens River, control of the surplus waters of the valley, and ownership of the site of a reservoir capable of storing water enough to cover seventy-two square miles of land to the depth of a foot. Without the Rickey ranch, the city could not take any water out of Owens Valley. Having the Rickey ranch, nobody can prevent the city from taking all the water it needs. The Rickey ranch is the basis of the whole Owens River project, and is worth to the city ten times what it would be worth to a cattleman.

The city paid $425,000 for the reservoir site, forty miles of river frontage and the water rights appurtenant to the Rickey ranch, but if Mr. Rickey had known that the city was the purchaser, he would have demanded and obtained not less than a million for his property. He has said so himself, and he has reproached Fred Eaton for not letting him know that Los Angeles needed the property and for depriving him of an opportunity to make a larger profit on the deal. Eaton was acting for himself when he took an option on the ranch, and he could have put any price he pleased upon it when he offered it to the city, or he could have sold out the whole Owens River project to private capitalists and made a million profit.

### EATON'S COMMISSION.

Eaton was under no obligation at all to turn his options over to the city, nor even to let the city know that he had the project in view. From every point of view he had a perfectly legitimate right to obtain control of the waters of Owens River, and to sell his holdings, his options and his project to the city at the highest figure the city could be induced to pay.

Instead of handling the project as a promoter, with an eye single to his own profit, Eaton presented it to the city, completed his purchases as agent for the city, and took as his commission, in lieu of the direct profit he might have made, the cattle on the Rickey ranch and grazing lands of no value in the water enterprise. That commission may amount to $50,000. It is of no consequence to any one but Mr. Eaton whether the cattle are worth $5 or $500,000. The city had to buy the whole Rickey outfit, land, cattle and water—lock, stock and barrel—in order to secure control of the river and possession of the reservoir site, and it made a good bargain when it bought Eaton's interest for a herd of cattle and a few acres of pasture. That is the "graft" in the Owens River project.

### THE CITY'S PROMISE KEPT.

The city of Los Angeles has bought in Owens Valley property assessed at a little more than $200,000, and has paid or contracted to pay, according to official records, about $658,000. Property in Inyo county is assessed at less than half its value. The Assessor himself is authority for that statement, for he so informed The Times last year. The property bought by the city was worth, before the city's need for it enhanced its value by "unearned increment," at least $500,000 and possibly $600,000.

Therefore the citizens of Inyo county who have sold their farms and ditches have realized from $58,000 to $158,000 more than they could have obtained for their property from any other buyer under ordinary circumstances. The city has kept its promise to deal generously with them and compensate them liberally for giving up their homes and farms. Perhaps that is the "graft" discovered by Engineer Finkel.

As to the engineering practicability of the Owens River project and the financial ability of Los Angeles to put it through, concerning which the power corporations, Sammy Clover's little penny sheet and Hearst's newspaper, knocking in unison and apparently by preconcerted arrangement, have grave doubts or more than doubts, the Water Board and the people of Los Angeles have agreed that those questions shall be submitted to the judgment of the best engineers whose services can be secured. The citizens of Los Angeles have not referred the matter for final decision to the power companies, Surveyor Olmstead and the impossible manager of Hearst's paper.


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All Branches of a Business College
963-55-57 West Seventh Street

LOS ANGELES MILITARY ACADEMY
Commonwealth ave., Bimini Baths car or Westlake Traction. Boarding and day school for boys and young men. English, Classical, Scientific, College Preparatory and BUSINESS COURSES.
Including Book-keeping, Shorthand, Typewriting, Commercial Law, etc. Trained specialists in charge of each department.
Items: Location absolutely the most healthful; equipment perfect; discipline the best (it is military); rooms and board at school; students constantly in touch with instructors; away from distracting influences; an academy with business college privileges; a business college with academic advantages. Call or write. W. J. BAILEY, A. M., Principal.
Phone Main

FREE EXCURSION
Will be Run From Our Office. Go Any Hour You Please
PICK OUT YOUR LOT BEFORE THEY ARE ALL GONE
Don't Wait Until Prices Climb Beyond Your Reach
It will be your last opportunity to buy lots in the great industrial district at the present prices and terms. So do not delay. See it today. Our agents on the grounds at all times.
Our Office Open Sunday
At 225 West Second St., to Give Information and Free Tickets

Verondal
In the great and growing industrial and manufacturing district. Just among all the big things doing, where thousands of workmen must make their homes and where values will increase every day. Large lots facing on Fifty-third, Fifty-fourth, Fifty-fifth, Fifty-sixth and Fifty-seventh streets. All street improvements being made now.
Lots $450 to $600
$50 Down and $10 Per Month
Half dozen car lines; 5c fare. Take Slauson Junction car going south on Main street to Topeka. Something going to happen down there. Better see us at once. Select a lot or two before it happens.
GRIDER & HAMILTON
Home Phone 1100; Phone Main 836. 225 W. Second

East Venice of America Tract
Is now the ideal home suburb of VENICE OF AMERICA, and those who make selections at the present prices ($275 and up per lot) will be rewarded as handsomely as those who purchased in Venice at original prices.
We have 10 ACRES, choice mesa land, close in, for $1000 per acre. Ripe for subdivision. 10 ACRES along Los Angeles-Pacific electric line, in the Palms, $850 per acre.
A SNAP on Brooks Ave., Venice; near the ocean, paying 20 per cent. income; $4100; worth $5000.
Venice of America Land Co.
Windward Ave. and Ocean Front, VENICE, CAL.
Phones: Home 4077; Sunset 3431.

FREE! Consultation, examination and three months' treatment free. Catarrh and chronic diseases of Ear, Nose and Throat, Lungs, Liver, Stomach, Kidneys, Bowels, Rectum, Blood and Skin Diseases. Men, Women and Children.
Pacific Medical Co.
626-627 Bryson Bldg., Second and Spring.

Best Teeth, $8 a set. 236½ South Broadway.

LE SAGE BROS.
433 S. BROADWAY
Better Shoes than we sell cost more than they are worth.

ONE BOTTLE CURES.
McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Cure.
For Bright's Disease, brick-dust deposit, bed-wetting, gravel, dropsy, diabetes and rheumatism. Send 25c in 2c stamps to W. F. McBurney, 2007 Vermont ave., for five days' treatment. Prepaid, $1.00. Druggists.

99
Sold in Los Angeles







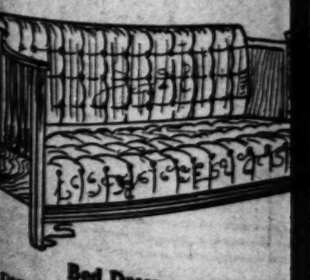
Mahogany Sideboard
This sideboard is 54 inches wide and has a beveled French plated mirror in 12x40 frame, finished in the dark rich mahogany now made; swell top drawer and one small drawer. The regular price is $100.00, but we reduce it to..... $5

Hall Tree
This large hall tree is made of solid oak, golden oak and nicely finished; the mirror is a beveled French plate and is 20x36 inches; has serpentine front and a beveled French mirror 14x24 inches; 32 inches wide; regular price $40.00; cut to..... $25.00



Writing Desk
We have this in the birch or the birdseye; it is 30 inches wide and stands 3 feet high; well made and highly polished; we feel that we sell regularly at $18.00; now reduced to..... $18.00

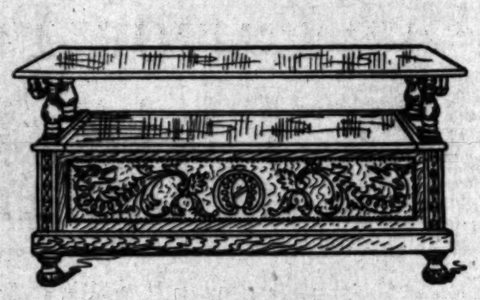
Golden Oak Chiffonier
This chiffonier is made of selected quartered golden oak and is nicely finished; it has a serpentine front and a beveled French mirror 14x24 inches; 32 inches wide; regular price $40.00; cut to..... $25.00



Bed Davenport
This Davenport is easily converted into a bed; it is upholstered in red velour and has a solid oak frame; the regular price is $40.00, $3 [illegible] this sale we reduce it to..... $3

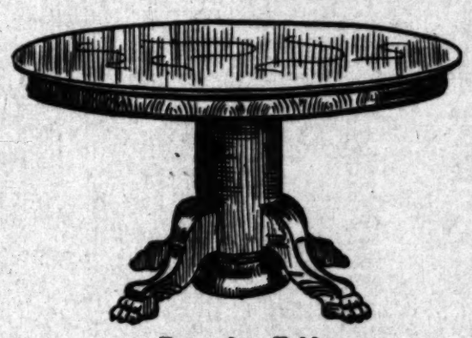
**Mahogany Sideboard**

This sideboard is 54 inches wide and the beveled French plated mirror is 12x48 inches, finished in the dark rich mahogany and well made; swell top drawer and one long drawer. The regular price is $60.00, but we reduce it to..... $50.00



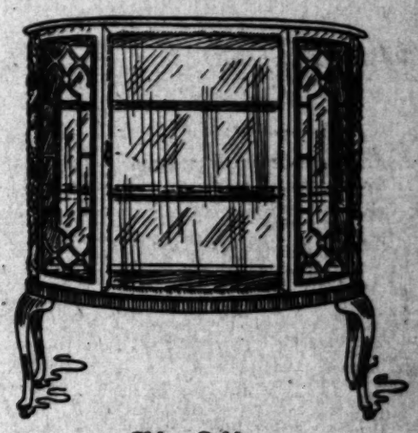
**Combination Hall Seat**

This combination seat and table is made of selected golden quartered oak; as it stands it is an excellent table and by lifting the top, which forms the back of the hall seat, it forms a perfect and comfortable seat; regular price $60.00; cut to... $30.00



**Extension Table**

A mahogany table that extends to 8 feet; it has a round pedestal base and claw feet; this table is well made and is all hand polished; the regular price is $55.00, but we reduce it for this sale to ..... $42.50



**China Cabinet**

This is a large china cabinet, made of golden oak, and is very prettily hand-carved; bent glass front and all-mirror back; French legs; the regular price is $175.00, and we have reduced it for this sale to ..... $100.00

# Great Opportunities Afforded by Our

# FIRST ANNUAL Clearance Sale

**This sale is creating a great flurry in the furniture trade for never before has there been such truly remarkable values offered in this city. The extremely low prices and the unusual high quality of this furniture makes this a sale without precedent. The complete stock in our immense store is now on special sale and there is not a piece in the entire showing that is not reduced at least 15 per cent and the majority of them are cut 25 per cent and up to over 50 per cent.**

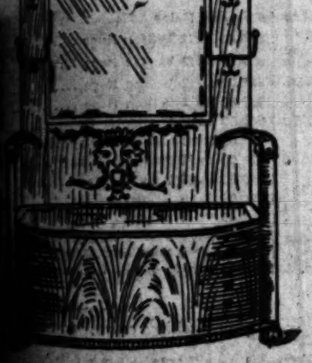
## 15% TO 50% REDUCTIONS

### On Every Article in the Entire Stock

This affords you an opportunity to save a good sum on your furniture buying and you are making this great saving while selecting from one of the finest and most up-to-date stocks to be found on the coast; it is the Niles Pease complete showing. In this great sale is included even our immense stock of high grade bedroom furniture and fine parlor and library pieces, also our complete showing of the famous craftsman, Gustav Stickley mission furniture, which is acknowledged to be the best mission furniture made.

This is truly a sale that should be given your most careful consideration, for better furniture cannot be secured and the sweeping reductions cannot and will not be duplicated. You should come to the store as soon as it is convenient and do your buying during this sale.

The stock is large and the reductions are general, but those who come early will have the advantage of first choosing.



**Hall Tree**

This hall tree is made of solid mahogany and nicely finished; the mirror is a beveled French plate and is 30x36 inches; swell seat and colonial column legs; prettily carved with carving; regular price $80.00; cut to ..... $70.00

**Writing Desk**

We have this in the birch or the birdseye maple; it is 30 inches wide and stands 37 inches high; well made and highly polished; a desk that we sell regularly at $30.00; now reduced to ..... $18.00

**Golden Oak Chiffonier**

This chiffonier is made of selected quartered golden oak and is nicely finished; it has a serpentine front and a beveled French plate mirror 14x24 inches; 32 inches high; regular price $40.00; ..... $25.00

**Bed Davenport**

This davenport is easily converted into a perfect bed; it is upholstered in red velour and has a weather-proof cover; the regular price is $40.00, but for this sale we reduce it to..... $32.00

### Brass and Iron Beds

We have the largest assortment and the finest stock of brass and iron beds in the city and for this week are offering reductions of from 20 to 50 per cent on the entire line.

### Folding Beds Reduced

Our complete line of mantel and upright folding beds in all the different woods and finishes.

**Reduced from 20% to 40%**

A well-made weathered oak writing desk that sells regularly for $12.00, special price for this sale ..... $9.50

A large Cheval mirror with a grey maple frame, the mirror is 22x54 inches and is a French plate, $52, cut to . $37.50

A very pretty grey maple dressing table with a 20x20 inch French plate mirror, $38.00, cut to ..... $22.50

Weathered oak tabourettes in two different styles, very pretty designs, well constructed, round or square top, $1.25, cut to ..... 75c

A very pretty reed rocker with full roll back and arms, a large comfortable rocker that sells regularly at $5, reduced to ..... $3.90

Solid weathered oak hall chair that is well made and finished, embossed back, shaped panel, $4.00, cut to ..... $3.00

A mahogany finish Morris chair, also golden oak, choice of either velour or corduroy cushions in all colors, regular $13.50 value reduced to ..... $10.75

A mahogany finish music cabinet that sells regularly for $7 is reduced for this special selling to ..... $5.00

Ladies' writing desk made of quartered golden oak that sells regularly for $7.00, cut to ..... $5.00

Solid golden oak center table with a 24-inch top, a table that sells regularly at $2.25 reduced to ..... $1.55

An all iron crib for children, has drop sides and good woven wire springs, white enamel, $8.50 value, reduced to ..... $6.50

We just received a large assortment of first class go-carts and a new shipment of refrigerators. We will also include these in the clearance sale and will give liberal reductions on this new line.

## Carpets Reduced For This Sale

In considering these prices you must also consider that the sewing, lining and laying is also included, which is quite an important item. As an extra special we will offer a 9x12 tapestry brussels rug in oriental patterns and all colorings, at only $15.00.

Regular $2.25 to $2.50 Axminster Carpets reduced to.....$1.50
Regular $1.60 to $1.75 Axminster Carpets reduced to.....$1.25
Regular $1.25 to $1.40 Axminster Carpets reduced to.....$1.00
Regular $1.65 to $1.75 Body Brussels Carpets reduced to.$1.25
Regular $1.90 to $2.00 Wilton Velvet Carpets reduced to..$1.50
Regular $1.35 to $1.50 Velvet Carpets reduced to.....$1.15
Regular $1.20 to $1.25 Velvet Carpets reduced to..... 90c
Regular $1.20 to $1.25 Tapestry Brussels Carpets now.... 90c
Regular $1.00 to $1.10 Tapestry Brussels Carpets now.. 80c
Regular 75c to 90c Tapestry Brussels Carpets now..... 60c
Regular 70c and 80c Hodges' Fiber Carpet now..... 50c

### Reduced Prices on Laid Linoleums

65c Linoleum reduced for this week's special sale to..... 50c
80c Linoleum reduced for this week's special sale to..... 65c
95c Linoleum reduced for this week's special sale to..... 70c

## Remarkable Curtain Specials

If you are in need of curtains this is your opportune time to make your selection, the prices are surely low enough and the qualities are the very best.

$1.75 Corded Dentelle Arabians ..... .95
$2.75 Corded Dentelle Arabians .....$1.65
$3.00 Corded Dentelle Arabians .....$1.90
$4.50 Corded Dentelle Arabians .....$2.50
$2.00 Corded Dentelle Arabians .....$1.25
90c Nottingham Curtains ..... .50
$2.75 Nottingham Curtains .....$1.65
$3.00 Nottingham Curtains .....$1.75
$2.00 Nottingham Curtains .....$1.25
$4.00 Nottingham Curtains .....$2.25
$4.75 Irish Point Curtains .....$2.65
$6.50 Irish Point Curtains .....$3.75
$5.00 Irish Point Curtains .....$2.85
$6.00 Irish Point Curtains .....$3.50
$7.00 Irish Point Curtains .....$3.85
$5.00 Brussels Net Curtains .....$2.75

$5.50 Brussels Net Curtains .....$2.85
$6.50 Brussels Net Curtains .....$3.35
$7.00 Brussels Net Curtains .....$3.75
$7.50 Brussels Net Curtains .....$4.15
$5.00 Arabian Net Curtains .....$2.85
$6.00 Arabian Net Curtains .....$3.45
$9.00 Arabian Net Curtains .....$5.25
$3.00 Ruffled Net Curtains .....$1.75
$4.00 Ruffled Net Curtains .....$2.35
$4.50 Ruffled Net Curtains .....$2.75
$6.00 Ruffled Net Curtains .....$3.25
$8.00 Ruffled Net Curtains .....$4.65
$9.00 Ruffled Net Curtains .....$4.95
$1.75 Ruffled Swiss Curtains .....$1.20
$2.75 Ruffled Swiss Curtains .....$1.80
$3.00 Ruffled Swiss Curtains .....$1.90

$3.50 Ruffled Swiss Curtains .....$2.25
$4.00 Ruffled Swiss Curtains .....$2.60
$6.00 Ruffled Swiss Curtains .....$3.25
$3.75 Bonne Femme Curtains .....$2.10
$4.50 Bonne Femme Curtains .....$3.45
$5.00 Bonne Femme Curtains .....$2.75
$6.00 Bonne Femme Curtains .....$3.35
$7.00 Bonne Femme Curtains .....$3.75
$2.00 Madras Curtains .....$1.25
$2.50 Madras Curtains .....$1.50
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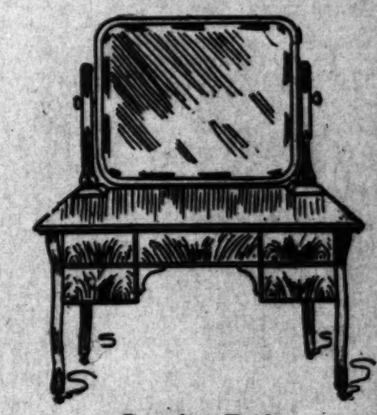
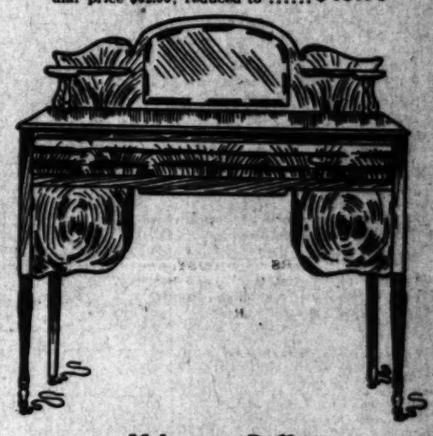
$5.00 Madras Curtains .....$2.95
$8.50 Madras Curtains .....$4.35



**Dressing Table**

A very pretty table made of mahogany and well finished; the beveled French plate mirror is 26x32 inches, has five small drawers and is prettily hand-carved; regular price $62.00; reduced to ..... $45.00

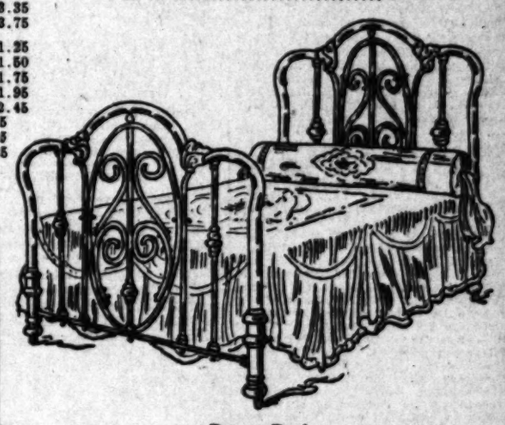


**Mahogany Buffet**

A very pretty buffet, made of mahogany and well finished; 42 inches wide and has one long drawer and two cupboards; has pattern beveled French plate mirror; prettily shaped legs; regular price $40.00; reduced to ..... $25.00

**Golden Oak Dresser**

This dresser is full 44 inches wide; it is made of selected quartered golden oak, highly polished; the mirror is a beveled French plate and is 20 by 36 inches; serpentine front; a $40.00 dresser; reduced to .. ..... $27.50



**Brass Bed**

This bed is made of the finest quality brass tubing, and the castings are all brass; full size and in the polet finish; the fills are prettily shaped and are in the bright finish; one of the finest beds made; regular price $155.00; cut to.... $98.00

Free delivery with our own teams to all of the near by towns

# Niles Pease Furniture Co.

439-441-443 South Spring St.

Goods purchased at this sale will be delivered at the convenience of our customers.

THE LOCAL SCHOOLS.

# SQUARE DEAL MOORE MOTTO.

*New School Chief Tells Aims to the Teachers.*

*Favors Force and a Freedom from Freak Fads.*

*Might Cut Out Some Arithmetic and Grammar.*

The new Superintendent of Schools is a man of muscle, as well as mind. He shook hands with 300 teachers yesterday morning at the informal reception which followed the teachers' meeting in the auditorium of the Polytechnic High School.

A thousand pairs of keen, curious eyes were leveled at the platform when Prof. Moore made his entree, accompanied by W. J. Washburn, Joseph Scott, H. W. Frank, Emmett H. Wilson and J. M. Guinn, members of the Board of Education. Deputy Superintendent Monlux acted as master of ceremonies and introduced Joseph Scott to represent the board. Mr. Scott told a funny story or two, and then lapsed into a more serious strain and tossed bouquets right and left—to the retiring superintendent, the teachers, his fellow-members of the board, and, lastly, and most emphatically, to the new superintendent himself, who, he said, came with a strong recommendation from men of national reputation and without solicitation whatever on his own part. "He made no effort to obtain the position," declared Scott, "and he is a man who has faced every educational problem that it is possible for one of his years to face. I bespeak for him the same loyalty and devotion that has been shown his predecessor, and I would suggest to you teachers that he is the man to go to in any difficulties you may meet, and not the Board of Education." This wholesale shifting of responsibility from his own and his confreres' shoulders, raised a roar of laughter.

MOORE'S SPEECH.

Prof. Moore made a good speech, and left a fine impression. Addressing his audience as fellow-teachers, he said, in substance: "I want, first, to thank you for this splendid greeting. I have been thinking, as I sat here of the last body of teachers that I looked in the face. It was only a few days ago in the City of Mexico, and, I asurre you, it was quite a different class of teachers. It was a very rare experience. In a letter I received from Mr. Foshay he said that I would find here 857 of the very best teachers in the world. This is not to be an inaugural address. It is merely a meeting to break the ice, and we want to float it all away off down stream forever. I want to say that I believe in a square deal. I believe in the strenuous life and I believe in force. I try to put these ideas into action. I know very little about the educational conditions of this city, but I shall spend the first few days of my stay here in trying to find out what they are, and I shall not say anything until I become acquainted with the conditions. I do not expect to make any radical changes. I have no desire to interfere with the natural growth of the schools, whatever may have been said to the contrary. It was a Macedonian call that came to me, and I felt that I was in the same position as that referred to by a young lady who was indulging in a Shakespeare-Bacon controversy, and summed up her arguments with the remark, 'Well, I don't know whether Bacon wrote Shakespeare or not, but if he didn't he missed the opportunity of his life.'

TEACHING SUPREME ART.

"Teaching is the supreme art above all others. It is the art of taking the [illegible] material and working it into form and shape. The child problem is the problem of civilization. The most important work in the city of Los Angeles is entrusted to you and to me. A few days ago I was talking with the President of Mexico in his palace. He said: 'Education is our chief interest in Mexico. We rely upon it to preserve our nation,' and I came away feeling that they have a little higher estimate of education down there than we have. I am ready to take my examination to show my fitness to belong to this city. It is going to be the largest city of the West. Its population does not depend upon its fertile soil, but rather upon that rare condition found here in such large quantities—climate. There will never be any limit to the population of a city with such a combination of conditions, convenience and climate as this has. Its wealth and leisure afford opportunity for culture. With its Greek sky and climate, it will become the modern leader in science, art and education.

WORKING TOGETHER.

"You have a national reputation for working together," said a San Francisco man to me in speaking of Los Angeles. "They work together down there. We of San Francisco have been trying for twenty years to get water from the Sierra Madre Mountains. Down there, look how they have pulled together and captured the Owens River water supply in as many weeks.

"The fact that the control of your schools is by a non-partisan Board of Education made it attractive to me. It is the only wise plan by which schools can be controlled. It has been said carpingly that I am a university man with the implication that I would want you teachers to teach Latin in the first grade. Don't you believe it. I am a university man, but don't for one moment make the mistake of thinking that the University of California wants to control your schools. Such a thing is as far as the antipodes from its ideas. It is treason to make such an accusation. The University of California is a clean, God-fearing, California-loving company of people and it does not mean to rob you of the control of your schools and I should be the first to call a halt if such a thing were attempted or any encroachments made leading up to such a state of affairs.

"I believe that the superintendent should see to it that the teachers have a chance. It should be his chief duty to see that people are kept from worrying the teachers or the superintendent—unless the teachers and superintendent worry them. I believe in democracy in the schools. I don't believe that the superintendent is king. I believe it is the duty of the superintendent to watch the course of study. I have the impression that we teach more arithmetic than is needed [applause.] I believe we could cut out certain parts and I believe too that we could excise with benefit some of the grammar. I believe in fundamentals—not fads [applause.]

"I believe thoroughly in the child-labor law and in the Juvenile Court. I believe that a part of the superintendent's duty consists, too, in looking after the spending of that million dollars of public money that the member of your board who preceded me has referred to. [Laughter and applause.] I do not think we should allow the Board of Education too large latitude in this matter."

Prof. Moore concluded his frank, candid talk by remarking that this is the biggest faculty he has ever had anything to do with. He received such hearty applause at the conclusion of his address that he was forced to come forward again and bow his acknowledgement, after which the meeting broke up and resolved itself into an informal reception.

Prof. Moore is not a stranger to Los Angeles and has many friends and acquaintances here, where he has been a frequent visitor at the home of his father-in-law, J. W. Rhodes of West Twenty-fourth street. Mrs. Moore, who was before her marriage to Prof. Moore, Dr. Dorothea Lummis, and a resident of Los Angeles for many years, has a large circle of acquaintances and old-time friends here who will be glad to welcome her return.

Loretta Kennell
"Little Miss Muffett"

Marietta Stanley
"Little Red Riding Hood"

Some of the characters in the Mother Goose cantata.

## "MOTHER GOOSE."

CANTATA UNDER WAY.

Out at the Jefferson-street school preparations are going forward for the cantata "An Hour With Mother Goose" which is to be given in the chapel of the University the latter part of this month. The entertainment will be under the auspices of the child-study circle of the school, of which Mrs. W. W. Widney is president. Mrs. H. L. Twining, wife of Prof. Twining of the scientific department of the Polytechnic High, is drilling the fifty or more little folks who will represent Bo Peep, Blue Beard, Jack and Jill and all the other famous characters of "Mother Goose." Lovely little Lovetta Kennell, a 7-year-old sprite who has been reciting Riley's poems ever since she was 4 years old, will take the part of Litle Miss Muffett, and will also recite a humorous selection with a moral to it, during the performance. Miss Hazel Wiseman, with her big dark eyes and curly locks, will represent the Old Woman in the Shoe "who had so many children she didn't know what to do." She will introduce the characters to the audience, one by one. Little Marietta Stanley, who has a remarkably sweet voice and is a favorite singer in the Jefferson-street school, will be Little Red Riding Hood. All the characters will be in costume and both children and parents are taking a deep interest in preparations for the charming cantata.

JUST RADISHES.

The pupils of the Jefferson-street school are preparing to observe Arbor Day, Friday, by planting trees and flowers. The boys and girls of the seventh and eighth grades will plant black acacia and mulberry trees. They hope to have use for the mulberry leaves later on when they look forward to having a silk-worm cocoonery placed in a vacant room on the second floor over the office. Prof. Leslie, at the head of the science department in the High School, is aiming to establish something of the sort as an interesting incentive to nature study.

The children of the sixth grade want a violet garden and about fifty pupils will, on Arbor Day, plant violet roots in a bed set apart for the purpose.

The little tots of the first grade prefer just a plain vegetable garden aid they all agree that there is only one kind of vegetable that they want and that is—just radishes. The children will take turns from week to week in caring for the garden so that each child will have a chance to help raise radishes.

SELF GOVERNMENT.

Last November, as a matter of experiment, the Thirtieth-street school took up the self-government plan. It was the first grammar school in the city to take definite steps toward this sort of discipline. A committee was organized for the four upper years—the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades—one boy and one girl from each of the ten rooms in the grades. This was the general committee for the school. In addition to these, each room had a sub-committee composed of three boys and three girls who were to look after the conduct of pupils in the lines and marching in and out of the buildings. The chairman of these sub-committees was, in each case, a member of the committee for the school. All minor matters were to be settled by the lower court and only difficult cases to be referred to the large committee. The first day that the committee organized there was a fight between two of the older boys. The committee took it up, adjusted matters, and within a week those same combatants were playing the two backs on the football team. There has not been a fight on the grounds of the Thirtieth-street school from that day to this. Lawrence Huissinger is chairman of the boys' self-governing committee. He also looks after Old Glory which waves from the flagpole over the school building, putting it up each morning and taking it down every night. Charley Lips, a nephew of Chief Lips of the Fire Department, sees to the ringing of the bells and the proper giving of signals. It is a sight good for a soldier's eye to see those 850 children of the Thirtieth-street school march with military tread, keeping perfect time to the taps of the triangle, as they pass in and out of the buildings before and after playtime.

At recess not a teacher is on the grounds from any of the grades, consequently the pupils are left wholly to themselves but a more orderly set of boys and girls it would be hard to find. Members of the self governing committee stroll about and mingle with their fellow pupils and scarcely ever a disorderly trick is discovered. In some instances the committee is even more strict than the teachers have ever undertaken to be. For instance, the committee ordained that the boys who ride bicycles to school must dismount at the entrance to the school grounds and walk their wheels to the stands provided for them—a distance of several hundred yards over such smooth, level surface as would be a temptation to the ordinary boy to scorch over in a trice. This rule is absolutely obeyed and the wheels are rolled demurely into their stalls and out again when school is over. The necessity for enforcing this ordinance lies in the fact that the smaller children were apt to be run down. The teachers of the school are delighted with the work of the self-governing committee as it solves absolutely the problem of discipline and at the same time maintains perfect good feeling between the pupils.

There is not a school building in town that has such commodious playgrounds as the Thirtieth-street school. The campus stretches over what would be a full block in ordinary city districts. Naturally, the boys and girls of this school then are inclined to athletics for which there is such splendid opportunity. The girls are enthusiastic basketball players and last year won The Times trophy as champions. The boys enjoy baseball and the big campus affords splendid opportunity for practical applications in geometrical work—a fact which is taken advantage of. Distances between inaccessible objects are measured, as the height of trees, the school buildings and flagpoles, by means of surveying instruments which the pupils have made themselves. This lends a practical value to, and makes more impressive, the work of the classes in geometry.

STOCK BROKERS.

The pupils of the A7 class were receiving a practical lesson in stock brokerage the other day when The Times reporter called at the school and the animation and interest of the small speculators rivaled that of the stock exchange in Wall street. Principal W. W. Tritt superintended the deal and the drill carried with it an impressive moral as well as mathematical lesson. A mining stock company was organized and a board of directors elected. Two of the boys, Albert Morris and Leland Rebber, acted as brokers and the rest of the class were speculators and purchased the stock from Percy Lyon, who acted as secretary of the company, after which the board of directors proceeded to unload some of their inflated stock through the brokers. The result was a rather serious panic which caused an investigation into the method of incorporating a stock company and the pupils all agreed that it would have been safer to put the stock in escrow. Each speculator was required to balance his account, selling his stock at the market value, and was much surprised to find he was a loser to no small amount. It was likewise discovered that the board of directors had gained no inconsiderable sum and that the brokers were the only others to profit at all by the deal. Each pupil was supposed to have $1000 capital and invested whatever he chose. Some put in their entire capital and others, more cautious, bought only $250 worth of stock certificates. The class will next take up the buying and selling of stocks as quoted in The Times from the regular stock exchange, computing the brokerage in all transactions. There will be no trading on margins.

CHILD-STUDY WORK.

The Thirtieth-street Child-study Circle met Wednesday afternoon and enjoyed a reading by Miss Dorothy Betts; the reading of the "Bulletin," a paper edited by Mrs. A. B. Cass and an address on "Care of the Teeth," by Dr. Evangeline Jordan.

**Your Druggist Will Tell You**

that Murine Eye Remedy Cures Eyes, Makes Weak Eyes Strong, Doesn't Smart. Soothes Eye Pains and Sells for 50 cents.

**Visitors in California**

When making their railroad arrangements for return home to Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, New York or New England, will do well to call at the office of the New York Central Lines, 216 West Fourth street.

**Gray Hair Quickly Restored**

to its natural color by using Alfredur's Egyptian Henna. Sure, harmless; 1st-class druggists.

YOU BUY
**Parlor Furniture This Week**
ALL SOLD ABOUT COST

as we must reduce our stock this week to make room for our immense invoices now on the road from the East.

Latest Styles—Best Quality—Finest Finish

**Don't Miss This Sale—See Window**

We Quote a Few of the Hundreds of Articles and the Reductions. See Our Window.

| | |
|---|---|
| Elegant $140 solid mahogany Colonial settee goes for | $75.00 |
| Beautiful $95 three-piece bird's-eye maple set is yours for | $65.00 |
| A $47 mahogany Davenport for | $35.00 |
| Fine $28 upholstered rocker for | $22.75 |
| Latest style $67 two-piece set goes for for | $35.00 |
| Fine $5.75 mahogany rockers at | $4.90 |
| An elegant $95 three-piece mahogany set goes for | $60.00 |
| Another $55 three-piece set for | $46.75 |
| A fine $21 mahogany divan on sale for | $14.75 |

10 Per Cent Off on All Upholstered Furniture in Store

**Cut in Carpets and Rugs**

Of course our stock of Carpets and Rugs is second to none in the [illegible] in line of QUALITY AND QUANTITY, and we invite your careful [illegible] tion before you purchase any.

| Regular Price. | Cut to |
|---|---|
| $2.25 Axminster Carpets | $1.45 |
| $2.00 Axminster Carpets | $1.30 |
| $1.50 Axminster Carpets | $1.15 |
| $1.35 Axminster Carpets | $1.00 |
| $2.00 Wilton Carpets | $1.50 |
| $1.75 Wilton Carpets | $1.25 |
| $1.50 Wilton Carpets | $1.10 |
| $1.85 best body Brussels Carpets | $1.40 |
| (We have a few patterns we will close out at $1.20 per yard.) | |
| $1.20 best Tapestry Brussels | 90c |
| $1.10 grade Tapestry Brussels | 80c |
| 90c grade Tapestry Brussels | 65c |

All the above prices for carpets include sewing, laying and lining.
Inlaid Linoleums from 90c per yard up.

| Regular Price | |
|---|---|
| $40.00 9x12 Wilton Rugs | |
| $37.50 9x12 Wilton Rugs | |
| $35.00 9x12 Wilton Rugs | |
| $30.00 9x12 Wilton Rugs | |
| $30.00 9x12 Axminster Rugs | |
| $27.00 9x12 Axminster Rugs | |
| $25.00 9x12 Axminster Rugs | |
| $22.50 9x12 Brussels Rugs | |
| $20.00 9x12 Brussels Rugs | |
| $18.00 9x12 Brussels Rugs | |

We have a very large assortment of Wilton, Axminster and Oriental [illegible] one-fourth to one-half off regular [illegible]

OUR DRAPERY STOCK is all new and nobby, and our artists [illegible] to drape your house tastefully. It costs you nothing extra.

LYON McKINNEY SMITH CO
652 South Broadway at Seventh

The House of Quality Not in the T[illegible]

**TEMPERED**

COPPER SILVER

This is the last opportunity to secure stock of The Tempered Ductile Metals Company at 25 cents a share.

The process of tempering Copper, Gold and Silver by this company has created widespread interest in the scientific world.

Send for booklet giving details of this wonderful process. Endorsements of scientists who have given it expert examination, and letters from prominent physicians who are using tempered gold surgical instruments to the exclusion of all others.

Out-of-town subscribers will please wire reservations in order to secure the stock at 25 cents. The next block will be sold at not less than 50 cents per share.

Address all inquiries and orders for stock to fiscal agents,

THE GENERAL SECURITIES COMPANY,
310 Pacific Electric Building,
Los Angeles, California.

Our Guarantee Accompanies Each Certificate of Stock.

GOLD

Patent Medicines At Boston Prices
Roeder's
4th and Main 24 Pacific Electric Cars Pass Door Free Delivery



Feather Weight Trunks
Strongest light trunk made Saves excess baggage ch'gs
$20 to $32.
Whitney-Burroughs Trunk Co.
429 South Spring Street

DR. S. G. Schaefer Positively
WHOLESALE HAY L. A.
Offices are removed to Hay house 1030 East 7th

Big Reductions in Iron

de-Boards
$12.50
$16

Hal

Child's Cribs
$4.75

Sanitary Metal Couches
Sale Prices $3.25, $4.75, $5.75 and Up.

ON TO VONTRIGGER.

ARDINO BORDER CAMP DRAWING CROWDS.

Desert Say Prospec- Big Values in New Dis- ghlight Men Are En Border to Seek For- California.

[illegible] CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.] LIGHT (Nev.) March 8, from here to Vontrig- ardino county, Cal., where discoveries of rich ore were days ago, is now literally automobiles, wagons and

seems to be bound for the rado, where there are al- 1000 people. Vesuer and original discoverers, their group of six claims to a syndicate of Search- men.

ore taken from the ledge rst strike was made gave ay of $18,240 to the ton. of the ore were brought in owed the character of the district. The formation is ed quartz, with consider- d, and is free-milling. At er is brought from the ings, about one mile dis- the scene of the original from present indications it ng. All supplies are sent ght, and the majority of are owned by miners rict.

Station is on the Barn- ch of Goffs. It is named who discovered the Von- early days, and from d rich ore down the Colo- and from its mouth to San mines are now being ger and copper values ines company. The new within the mineral belt Bernardino, to which lately been calling the

CHLORI MINES OF A. M. McDu an assayer at and reports th rapidly. With Needles amelt ness and low of the distric has for a long "Mines that years are reop fle yesterday. by W. S. Bota down 600 feet It is the deepe nesota-Conner Samma, owned Mining Compa shipping to the there is the El Another is the capher and worked years then abandone is now being out preparatory tor-Paymaster, ton of Los An being fixed up it has produced vious career, surface down Dandy, owned 100 feet. Ore as high as $4 Vanderbilt is grade ore, with The workings mine belongs to Idaho is a good T. Thompson, a the surface. S duced by most there are excell copper in others "Mismanagem of the district i of this has bee shipwreck almo hope this will r past. Without erty can prosper "North of Chlo district, where t erties owned by R. Root of Denv have been shut d camp is dead seems to be no resumption. Th and lead, and th loads shipped ounces. It lies t ride.

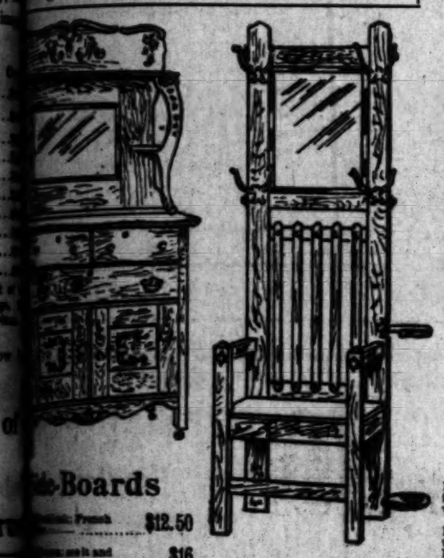
"Another camp Tasin, ten mile

# WE WANT EVERYBODY TO KNOW THAT WE ARE GOING TO MOVE!

**A thousand household articles that cannot be mentioned here, all decisively reduced to clear out our entire stock as fast as possible. No matter how much or how little you need, now is the time to get it while this Great Removal Sale is on**

# Hence These Prices

**Big Reductions in Iron Beds**



**Side-Boards**

[illegible] French $12.50
[illegible] oak and $16



**Hall Trees**

Regular $20 Mission style and just like cut ..... $15

**Chiffonier Chances**

Regular $9.00 value oak, fumished chiffonier, without mirror ..... $5.85

Regular $15.00 value; swell top drawer, with 14 x 20 French beveled mirror ..... $9.75

Regular $17.50 value, full swell, French bevel plate glass ..... $12

Regular $20.00 value, curly birch, full swell, French beveled glass ..... $22

**Child's Cribs**

[illegible], choice of green, white or blue, $4.75

**Sanitary Metal Couches**

[illegible] Sale Prices $3.25, $4.75, $5.75 and Up.

## Carpets, Rugs and Draperies

**Carpets**

25c Cocoa Runner, 18-inch ..... 15c
35c Venetian Stair, 22½-inch ..... 19c
60c Damask Ingram 1 yard wide ..... 35c
85c Tapestry Brussels, per yard ..... 57½c
$1.05 Tapestry Brussels, per yard ..... 75c
$1.25 Axminsters, per yard ..... 85c
$1.35 Velvets, per yard ..... 77½c
$1.60 High-Grade Axminsters, per yard ..... $1.10

**Linoleums**

50c Oil Cloth, per square yard ..... 29c
75c Linoleum, per square yard ..... 45c
90c very Heavy, per square yard ..... 60c

**Mattings**

25c China, per yard ..... 15c
25c Japanese, per yard ..... 15c

**Couch Covers and Portieres**

$1.65 50-inch by 3-yard fringed Couch Covers, each ..... 85c

**Room Size Rugs**

All-Wool Art Squares ..... $7.50
Tapestry ..... $12.25
Roxbury Rugs ..... $16.75
Axminster Rugs ..... $18.50
An Extra Special Value Tapestry ..... $14.50

$1.75—a Roman stripe beauty each ..... $1.05
$2.25—60-inches by 3 yards, fringed ..... $1.45
$3.50—60-inch, heavy and fine, each ..... $2.00
$2.50 Single Rope Portiere, per pair ..... $1.35
$3.00 Double Rope per pair ..... $1.75
$3.75 Tapestry, per pair ..... $2.25
$6.00 Full Width, special value, per pair ..... $3.65
$9.00 Very Fine, per pair ..... $4.95

**Lace Curtains**

75c Nottingham, per pair ..... 45c
$1.25 Nottingham, per pair ..... 75c
$2.50 Arabian Color Nottingham, per pair ..... $1.35
$4.00 Corded Arabian, splendid value, per pair ..... $2.25
$6.50 Brussels Net, per pair ..... $3.65

**Window Shades**

Odd sizes and colors, with fixtures ..... 25c

**Sewing Rocker**

Solid oak cane seat sewing rocker. Solid fitted braces and high back. The regular $3.00 sewing rocker.

**$1.50**

**Princess Dresser**

Handsome golden finish French plate mirror, satin; regularly at $22.50; removal sale price ..... $15

**Other Striking Reductions**

Regular $18.50 value, swell top drawer; 22x28 French bevel ..... $11.75

Regular $22.50 value; serpentine front; bird's eye maple ..... $15

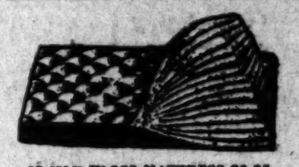
Regular $28.00 value; curly birch; full swell ..... $24

**$25 China Closet**

Quarter-sawed oak, bent glass, highly polished and adjustable shelves ..... $17.50

**Rattan Rocker $3.75**

Large massive rattan rocker, very strongly made and regularly worth $7.50.
ALL ROCKERS SWEEPINGLY REDUCED



**$9 SILK FLOSS MATTRESS $3.95**

Single size, silk floss mattress ..... $3.95
Three-quarter size, silk floss mattress ..... 4.50
Full size, silk floss mattress ..... 5.00
Regular $5.00 value, cotton top; good tick ..... 1.95
Regular $4.00 value, reversible; buy one for ..... 2.75

# EASTERN OUTFITTING CO.

544-546 SOUTH SPRING STREET


### CHLORIDE GOING AHEAD.

MINES OF NORTHERN MOHAVE.

A. M. McDuffie, who is in business as an assayer at Chloride, is in the city, and reports that the camp is reviving rapidly. With the Humboldt and Needles smelters competing for business and low rates to both, the future of the district looks brighter than it has for a long time.

"Mines that have been shut down for years are reopening," said Mr. McDuffie yesterday. "The Tennessee, owned by W. S. Botsford of Los Angeles, is down 600 feet, and is being worked. It is the deepest in the camp. The Minnesota-Conner is down 500 feet, the Samoa, owned by the Chloride Gold Mining Company, is down 300 feet, and shipping to the Needles smelter. Then there is the Elkhart and the Pinkham. Another is the Keystone, owned by Uncapher and Dettear, an old mine worked years ago down 300 feet and then abandoned for twenty years. It is now being unwatered and cleaned out preparatory to reopening. The Victor-Paymaster, owned by F. N. Hamilton of Los Angeles and associates, is being fixed up for further development. It has produced $200,000 during its previous career, when worked from the surface down 150 feet. The Daisy and Dandy, owned by W. H. Hall, is down 100 feet. Ore from this claim has run as high as $40,000 to the ton. The Vanderbilt is getting some fine high grade ore, with values chiefly in gold. The workings are 200 feet deep. The mine belongs to St. Louis people. The Idaho is a good prospect, owned by E. T. Thompson, and worked 100 feet from the surface. Silver and lead are produced by most of the properties, but there are excellent values in gold and copper in others.

"Mismanagement has been the curse of the district in the past. The amount of this has been enormous, enough to shipwreck almost any camp, but we hope this will now be a thing of the past. Without good handling no property can prosper.

"North of Chloride is the White Hills district, where there are several properties owned by D. H. Moffat and W. R. Root of Denver and associates, that have been shut down for six years. The camp is dead at present, and there seems to be no immediate prospect of resumption. The ores are silver and lead, and ther have been carloads shipped running 2500 to 2800 ounces. It lies thirty miles from Chloride.

"Another camp north of us is Gold Basin, ten miles northeast of White Hills and forty miles from Chloride. The Gold Basin company's mill and mine have been running for between two ad three years. It is owned by Minnesota capitalists, and the manager is a Mr. Jacobson. The Cyplopic, owned by Denver people, has an immense body assaying $12 average to the ton. It has been working less than a year.

"Another camp is Virginia, twenty miles northwest from Chloride, and there are others scattered around in the strip lying between the Santa Fé Railroad and the Colorado River, but the lack of transportation and scarcity of water make it very hard to operate, and things are generally quiet. If the railroad extends farther north it may result in the finding of some excellent new camps."

Alexander D. McEvoy has returned from his mines in the vicinity of Ivanpah, and reports great interest manifested by capital in the desert country. The tide of prospectors has, in large part, crossed the line into California. Mr. McEvoy states that he has bonded one of his properties near Ivanpah for $142,500. This property has a 62-foot ledge. It gave values of $1.40 a ton on the surface, and has steadily increased to values of $68 at the 60-foot level.

### SIGN YOUR NAME.

Sign your name to every communication without exception you send to a newspaper. This is a rule which all persons should remember and take care never to vary from. Your name will not necessarily be published, never if you ask that it be omitted, but it is an invariable rule of reputable journalism to know the names of writers before publishing. The mining department of The Times is constantly in receipt of communications, frequently items of news of interest, sometimes sent by mail from outside camps, and at other times left at the office unsigned and without explanation. Such items cannot be used, and are only so much waste paper. In future, correspondents are requested to sign every budget of news sent in. At present this department has several budgets of news on hand sent in by mining men, who, through thoughtlessness, no doubt, have forgotten to sign their names.

### PENNSYLVANIA AND OHIO.

The Pennsylvania Society will meet Monday evening at No. 121½ South Broadway. A programme and dancing will be features. Tuesday evening the Ohio Society will hold a reception at the Woman's Club House. Ohio tourists being specially invited. Music, dancing and refreshments will be included in the programme.

### HE HAD THE GOODS.

**Man Captured After Chase Dropped Bag of Articles Stolen from Store on Spring Street.**

J. Deckenbach was arrested near Eighth street and Central avenue at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. He was carrying a large bundle, which he dropped, and ran as hard as he could. When overhauled and clubbed into submission Deckenbach begged the officers to shoot him, as he preferred death to the disgrace of being arrested. He was booked at the Central Police Station as a suspect, and gave his address as No. 886 East Forty-third street. He claimed to be a cabinet-maker.

The bundle contained a handsome jardiner, two valuable Turkish rugs and three Satsuma vases, worth in the aggregate about $200. He claimed to have bought the goods from a stranger for $1.50.

Yesterday morning when Nicholas Balda opened his store at No. 414 South Spring street he found the place had been burglarized, and the goods specified taken. He notified the police of the robbery, and was, in turn, requested to call at the station to see if the goods found on Deckenbach were his. Balda identified the jardinier, rugs and vases as those missing from his store. A buarglary charge will be brought against Deckenbach on Monday.

### JERSEY BREEDERS' MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Jersey Breeders' Association of Southern California will be held Tuesday at Santa Ana. There are now over fifty members, comprising the owners of Jersey herds in Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange counties, and a very interesting meeting is expected. Prof. Major of the University of Southern California is also expected to give the latest experience in dairy matters and breeding.

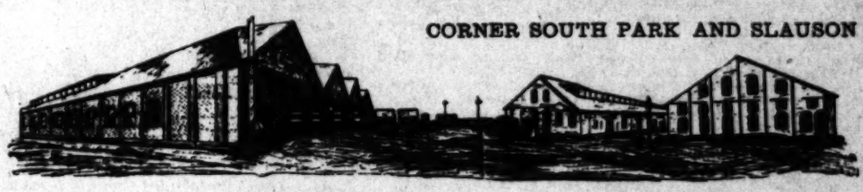
### BIOLOGICAL MEETING.

The biological section of the Southern California Academy of Sciences will meet at the Pacific College of Osteopathy Monday evening. The lecturer of the evening will be Dr. William Bebb of the Dental College, on "Diseases of the Teeth of Wild, Domestic and Captive Animals." The lecture will be illustrated by stereopticon views and will be of more than usual interest. A cordial invitation to attend is extended to the public. Any of the Pasadena cars pass the door.


GO TODAY TO

# Thorne-Kroesen South Park Tract

CORNER SOUTH PARK AND SLAUSON



**Near Huntington's New Car Shops**

*THE CREAM OF THE SOUTH SIDE*

**Lovely Orchard Lots on a long, beautiful CITY PARK AVENUE, yet near an industrial center, and on CAR LINE NOW. The cheapest close-in GOOD lots now offered. 40x145 to alley, with all streets and walks, and water piped, for $600 LESS $25 DISCOUNT if selected before the close of our**

## OPENING DAY, MARCH 12

Easy payments. SELECT NOW. Take San Pedro car on Main Street to Tract Office, corner South Park and Slauson Avenues, or see

**W. F. THORNE & CO.**
Room 311, 218 South Broadway.
Home Phone 1684.

**KROESEN BROTHERS**
5450 South Park Ave., Sunset Phone South 663.
205 Mercantile Place, Home Phone 8182.

# LIGHT SHOWS DARK CAREER.

*Charity "Ad." Collector's Crooked Record.*

*Mrs. Langdon a Forger and Grafter of Old.*

*Mother Used Fortune Trying to Redeem Her.*

There is a lurid streak of frenzied finance in the wake of Mrs. Mary E. Langdon, who thus far has failed to pay any part of the money collected at the charity fete given recently for the benefit of the Children's Hospital. Creditors galore, and those who have paid the piper for Mrs. Langdon believe they have been duped in the most underhanded and deceitful manner.

Grafting is charged to Mrs. Langdon. She has held positions in most of the large department stores in Los Angeles, and she seems to have worked peculiar deals while acting as clerk. Her dupes are unsuspecting shop girls, and she secured their meager savings and made no returns.

With an alluring real estate scheme Mrs. Langdon got many hundreds of dollars. She offered to divide the profits with her "investors," but there were no profits.

One of the losers is Mrs. J. Walbridge of No. 419 South Grand avenue, from whom she secured $100, promising to invest the money in Los Angeles realty. She still owes the money and Mrs. Walbridge threatens to place the matter in the hands of the District Attorney.

Mrs. Ellen Bingham of No. 1321 South Los Angeles street holds a note against Mrs. Langdon for $100, which has been placed in the hands of the Becker Law and Collection Agency. Mrs. Langdon has promised to pay, but the debt continues outstanding.

It is believed by some who knew Mrs. Langdon in this city that she will not come back with the balance of the funds collected from the "Toy Shop" charity fete given recently at the Mason. A diligent search of the city has failed to disclose her whereabouts. She has been at Long Beach and at several other places in Southern California, but the supposition is that she is now many miles away. Her creditors are anxious to locate her, as they place little confidence in her many promises.

While in this city Mrs. Langdon resided for some time at No. 434 South Grand avenue. She was employed for two months at the Meyer Siegel Company, but because of complaints lodged against her she was discharged. The proprietors say they found the woman to be the author of several crooked deals. She was for some time in charge of the children's department at the Hale Dry Goods store, and while there victimized several young women employed at the store.

CROOKED CAREER.

Mrs. Langdon was born in Quincy, Ill., in 1861, and at the age of 23 married Addison L. Langdon, a newspaper man, five years the senior of her mother, Mrs. Hoffman. Langdon was a widower and his first wife had been an intimate friend of Mrs. Hoffman, the second bride's mother.

Mrs. Langdon is a blonde, and of rather prepossessing appearance. She dresses modestly. She has three daughters. One is Mrs. Genevieve Lohman of Los Angeles; the two others were married within a week in St. Louis, and are said to have deserted their mother.

Before coming to Los Angeles Mrs. Langdon resided for many years in St. Louis. Her career in the Missouri city is said to include daring forgeries and peculations covering large sums, and extending over a considerable period of time. A suspended sentence of six months in the Four Courts Jail in St. Louis is now hanging over her head.

The St. Louis record of Mrs. Langdon includes a career of eighteen years of crimes and forgeries, in which her mother bobs up and down like a cork on the sea of trouble, pouring golden oil on the waters in efforts to keep her erring daughter out of prison. In November, 1904, Mrs. Langdon pleaded guilty to forgery, and for the first time in a long career of wrongdoing prison doors closed on the woman. This was on the twentieth anniversary of her wedding.

After pleading guilty Mrs. Langdon was sentenced to six months imprisonment, but because of failure of the jury to agree on the question of insanity she was allowed to come to Los Angeles. She is now out merely on parole.

When she first felt the strong hand of the law, and while she was in prison awaiting her trial, her mother never deserted her. The husband left in order to avoid publicity and is said to be now residing at San Fernando.

SAME GRAFT THERE.

In St. Louis Mrs. Langdon worked the department stores in much the same way as she has worked in this city. She purchased packages of goods, sometimes amounting to $200, and conveniently forgot to pay. Her mother was forced to foot all bills in order to keep the daughter out of trouble.

During the lurid career of Mrs. Langdon in the World's Fair city, she worked a scheme which for some time was most successful. She represented herself to have a concession for "The Streets of Seville," at the Fair. She bunconed scores out of large and small sums in order to float the venture, with which she was afterward found to have no connection.

Her mother, Mrs. Hoffman, during the startling career of her daughter, married Capt. Blakesley, though at the time of her marriage she was almost ruined as a result of the transactions of Mrs. Langdon. Mrs. Blakesley admitted to the court in St. Louis that she had spent $18,000 trying to keep her daughter out of the hands of the law. Mrs. Langdon, it was found, had forged checks and uttered worthless paper for large amounts. She is said to have victimized people in all parts of this country.

## THRILLING ATTACK.

**Patrolman Lands on Main-street Dummy Because It Fails to Throw Up Its Hands.**

"Throw up your hands, or I'll shoot!"

The command rang out on the still morning air in front of a South Main-street clothing store.

The man behind the voice was also partially obscured from view by an immense revolver. The personage was Patrolman Humphreys. The man toward whom the remarks were addressed refused to budge an inch, and as the patrolman could plainly see that a store was about to be burglarized he lost no time in creeping carefully to a position well calculated to enable him to successfully carry out a rear attack. As the officer drew nearer the crouching figure he shouted again the order a trifle higher than demanded by law. The an absolutely ignored the officer, and appeared to be getting busier every minute with the lock attached to the front door. With one grand leap Humphreys landed" on the back of the uncommunicative gentleman, and the next moment there was the crash of falling steel framework, and the titter of feminine voices across the street.

The officer had tackled a "dummy," which the proprietors of the store had forgotten to place inside the night before. Two women who were entering a lodging-house on the opposite side of the street, were responsible for the laugh, and incidentally they allowed the story to leak out.

## FIREMEN FOR FIESTA?

**Citizens Desire Their Appearance in Parade and Hope Such Plans May Be Effected.**

As the period approaches when the details of the Fiesta are being completed, there are many expressions of a desire for the appearance of the Los Angeles fire department in the great floral pageant.

Heretofore this feature has been one of the big attractions. In all the parades in which they have participated each company has shown much skill and ingenuity in the decoration of their machines, and there doubtless would be more friendly rivalry for first honors this year than ever before.

It is true that some objections have been raised to having the fire fighting equipment leave the various headquarters at such a time; but it is hoped that some reasonable plan may be arranged so that this pleasing feature may not be lost to the thousands of visitors who will be in Los Angeles for Fiesta week.

The matter will probably be discussed in all its phases at the next meeting of the Fire Commissioners, and citizens at that time will make a plea that the various companies be allowed to turn out.

## AFTER THE GAMBLERS.

**Chief of Police Issues Order Designed to Break Up the City's Poker Dens.**

The Chief of police has issued a special order affecting the entire department, instructing every member to make an effort to stop the gambling now going on in this city in violation of law—and there is a lot of it. The patrolmen on the various beats will be held responsible for gambling in their particular territory. If the order is carried out some "high-toned" joints will be put out of business.

Since the races at Ascot began, gambling in this city has steadily increased, and of late the gamblers have become bolder and bolder. It is known to the police and to many others that many games are running full blast in various parts of the city.

Those who wish to run a poker joint, however, usually obtain a charter for a club, and with a handful of members as a nucleus these so-called clubs grow rapidly. No one can be admitted who is not declared to be "right" by some member of the organization, and no dues are charged. The proprietors are careful that none but members sit in the games, or get inside the rooms.

## ANOTHER NEW BANK.

A new banking company has been organized, in this city, which will do a commercial savings and trust company business, and the corporate name of which has not yet been determined. It will begin business on May 1, at the corner of Seventh and Broadway, with an authorized capital of $500,000, of which $100,000 has been paid in and $100,000 more will be thrown open to subscription. The officers of the organization are J. B. Lankershim, president; Newton J. Skinner, an attorney who came from Galveston to this city in October last, vice-president; Walter Snider, now vice-president of the State Bank of Long Beach, cashier; U. S. Frye, now of the Southern California Savings Bank, assistant cashier. The other directors are: T. H. Lane, John R. Lankershim and John W. Mitchell.


# $1 Down $1 a Week

**Lots $60 Up** **Corners $100 Up**

# Bullis-Alameda St. Tract

Here is an opportunity for the man who wants a home. Here is an opening for the man who is seeking a profitable investment. Here is the chance you have been looking for—to secure desirable property—in the very path of progress—near the city—15 minutes' ride from the business center—at such low prices and on such easy terms that anyone who has a single dollar to invest can participate in the profits advancing values are bound to bring.

## Location and Improvements

This tract is on the Pacific Electric railway, Santa Ana line—at the junction of the Southern Pacific Motor Line to Long Beach. Fifteen minutes' ride from Sixth and Main streets, and you are on the property. You have the further advantage of electric, as well as motor car service direct to the tract. The property is well improved, streets are graded and thoroughly oiled—even the street signs are up. Plenty of good artesian water. Lots all level and soil splendid for gardening purposes. Whether for home or for investment, the Bullis-Alameda Street Tract has every feature to recommend it to the shrewd buyer. Reasonable building restrictions. Secure a lot and put up a little home. Here's a chance to make your rent money pay for it.

## Visit This Property Today---Free Fares

The prices of lots here are bound to increase shortly. This district is fast becoming a busy manufacturing center. The fact that the property is on the direct line to Long Beach and San Pedro—two deep-water harbors—ensures its rapid growth in value. Others are making money in real estate. With the present influx of colonists, now is the time for YOU to make money. Begin today. No time for action like the present. Come to our office, get tickets, and go down to the tract today.

# Southwestern Securities Company

**Room 503** **H. W. Hellman Building** **Fourth and Spring**



# Drunkenness Cured

*Give Orrine and Destroy All Desire for Drink. Sold Under Guarantee*

The medical profession has long since recognized the fallacy of attempting to cure a drinking man of his intemperate habits by moral suasion. Drunkenness is a disease and no disease is more common and so seldom recognized. A victim of the drink habit can no more resist liquor than a man with ague can resist shivering.

The terrible craving for liquor is a symptom of disease, and to overcome it the disease itself should be treated in a scientific way. When one has used whisky, beer or other stimulants for a long time, the nerve cells have become accustomed to the effects of the stimulants and demand liquor in order to perform their duties. If the nerve cells are properly treated, the craving for liquor will be destroyed.

This is far too practical an age for "faith-cure" fallacies. It will not now be contended by many sane persons that organic disease can be cure by mental processes.

In the last few years, a scientific treatment called Orrine has made many remarkable cures of alcoholism or inebriety, or, to use the worst term, drunkenness. So uniformly successful has Orrine been that it is sold under an absolute guarantee to refund the money if it does not cure the habit. What better evidence than this can be offered as to its power to destroy all craving for strong drink?

Orrine is prepared in two forms: No. 1, a powder, perfectly tasteless and colorless, which can be given secretly in food or drink. In this way the wife or mother can save the husband or son and change the drunkard without his knowledge into a sober, prosperous man. Orrine No. 2, in pill form, is for those who wish to be cured of their habit and should be taken by everyone who swore off at New Year's.

No matter which form of Orrine is used, the guarantee is the same; if taken according to directions, will permanently destroy the craving for liquor, or the purchase money will be refunded.

The price of Orrine is $1 per box. Mailed in plain, sealed wrapper upon the receipt of price. Write for free booklet on "How to Cure Drunkenness" (mailed in plain, sealed envelope,) by the Orrine Company, Inc., Orrine Bldg., Washington, D. C.

The Owl Drug Co., San Francisco, Cal., are distributing and retail agents.

## ORRINE

**Read What the Owl Drug Co. Says About Orrine:**

"Orrine evidently has come to stay, as its sales and the medicinal results from its use are entirely satisfactory to us. We have heard much for and nothing against Orrine from people who have used it. The fact that you guarantee Orrine to cure, drunkenness and refund the money, if it fails, shows your confidence in your preparation and accords perfectly with our business principles. We are pleased to give Orrine our hearty indorsement."—THE OWL DRUG CO., FIVE STORES IN SAN FRANCISCO.

**Sold In Los Angeles by the OWL DRUG CO.'S Two Stores**



# "Coming Events

## Cast Their Shadows Before"

It does not require a very keen eye to discern the plainly drawn shadows that foretell the future of VENICE and OCEAN PARK.

There are BIG things coming, and YOU will want to be interested here. WE are in a position to CONVINCE you that this is the place to invest.

This BAY will be the amusement center of this side of the continent. Then, too, where can you find a more delightful place to live than on this beautiful BEACH?

REMEMBER that prices of SAND and DIRT are constantly advancing, and as the supply is limited, your INVESTMENT must grow in value. WHY NOT build income property?

WE cannot supply the demand for cottages and our HOTELS are crowded. Isn't that proof?

COME DOWN and SEE us and let us show you some facts and figures.

Right now we have something specially fine in Ocean Frontage and sand corner property and acreage, that we would like to talk to you about. We are sure we can interest you. All we ask is to stop and see us.

## GUARANTY REALTY COMPANY

Mrs. Geo. Sibley, President

VENICE, CALIFORNIA, Guaranty Realty Bldg. Both Phones.

OCEAN PARK, CALIFORNIA, 140 Pier Avenue. Both Phones.


## DROPS DEAD IN SALOON.

John Rooney, aged about 50 years, dropped dead yesterday afternoon in a saloon at First and Los Angeles streets. The cause is believed to have been heart trouble. Rooney had been a resident of this section for several years, and during that time served many sentences in the City Jail, and was rather proud of the number of times he had been locked up. An inquest will be held today at Pierce Brothers'.


**THE POWELL SANATORIUM** LIMITED TO STOMACH AND KIDNEY DISEASES

Phones Main 2769; Home 4074 416 West Sixth Street



**THE LUSK CAB CO.**

Automobiles, etc. for hire. Carriages, Day or night. Tally-hos. Drivers in livery. Three-seaters.

750 S. Main St. Both Phones 297



**KRYPTOKS** far and near glasses without lines single lenses with the results of two.

$5 and upward—Dr. Geo. A. Collins



SALE STARTS TO... 519 S. BROAD...

## A Shoe Sensation

**The Mammoth Buys Another Big Shoe Stock**

**Walk-Over Shoes for $2.60**

**The Entire Stock of the Pomona Shoe Store of 222 W. 2nd St., Pomona, Cal., Goes on the Mammoth Bargain Tables**

**SALE STARTS MONDAY**

Another opportunity presents itself for the people to supply themselves with footwear at a fraction of the regular price. The Pomona Shoe Store, after being in business less than two years, accepted the Mammoth spot cash offer for their entire stock. The stock has arrived. Thirty men have been busy assorting and remarking it and getting it ready to be placed on sale by Monday morning at 9 a. m.

There are no old styles in this stock. It is one of the best purchases the Mammoth ever made. The stock represents shoes made by our best manufacturers. Every pair must be closed out immediately. The low prices must do the work.

The world-renowned Walk Over Shoe will go for $2.60 a pair. These are all new, clean goods bought for this season's selling. It is the lowest prices ever offered for these celebrated shoes. Over a thousand pairs of men's shoes will go on the bargain tables for $1.00 a pair. Every pair is worth $2.00 and upward. Come and look over the big stock tomorrow. Hundreds of pairs of ladies' shoes and slippers on sale Monday for 50c a pair. The Bargains are too numerous to mention. Call and look them over at the Mammoth Shoe House, 519 South Broadway, between 5th and 6th streets.

SALE STARTS TOMORROW 519 S. BROADWAY



# Dolgeville

**An Ideal Location for a Home**
**Elevation About 600 Feet**
**Abundance of Pure ...**
**Magnificent ...**

Broad streets and avenues with standard sidewalks and curbs. In the country, yet all the facilities and advantages of city life. Reader, can you secure lots 50x200 feet for a home investment at $300 to $600 (in an orange ... as beautiful and picturesque a suburb as ... in the San Gabriel valley; absolutely you ... cure bargains in any other locality equal to ... ville at twice the value, everything considered.

Frequent and rapid car service on one of the best electric lines in the city.

Call at our office, 416-417 Huntington ... corner of Sixth and Main streets, for Free ... and take cars for Dolgeville in same building.

**S. J. White & Co.,**

416-417 Huntington Bldg., Sixth and ...

MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.

Free Car Tickets | Free Car Tick...



**Free Excursion to**

# REDOND...

**Sunday, March 11th**

## Glorietta Villa T...

**Choice Villa Lots $150 to $2...**

**SUNDAY**

These lots command a magnificent view of Re... Ocean and Catalina Island, near Camino Real. ... beach lot today before they are all gone. Title per...

Get off at Tent City. Carriages will be waiting ... to the tract.

Take cars every 20 minutes at Second and Spring ... dondo. Terms easy.

**FREE TICKETS**

can be obtained Saturday until 6 p.m. and Sunday ... at 133 So. Broadway.

Thos. B. Clark, ...

PHONE: Sunset Red 2272. Home 1...



# GREAT WALL PA...

We have leased the large store at 900 S. B... 100,000 rolls of new stock. Everything ... closed out this week at BARGAIN PRI...

Come early. This is the greatest W... up in Los Angeles.

THE GREAT 5c and 10c ...

634 S. BROADWA...




# HERE

Have Made Millio...

...tty Green, the Rich... the World, Says: "... Rich Is to Invest i...

The Bidwell Cold Motor is on... of the 20th Century. The stoc... up. Now is the time to buy. ... days. The profit is yours. ... you have a necessity. Look a... these people made his fortune ... ity.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| ... COOPER | PILLSBURY | MACK... |
| ...RICK | STUDEBAKER | MARSH... |
| ...KE | FAIRBANKS | LEITER... |
| ... | VANDERBILT | ARMOU... |
| ...ELLER | GOULD | SWIFT... |
| ...R CLARK | WHITNEY | FRICK... |
| ... | BELMONT | MORGA... |

...ere is the way manufacturing st...

First sold at ...

...tric Trust .....15c
... Oats, common .....45c
...n Radiator, common .....33c
...n Smelting .....30c

...this is only ... Safer and ...than life in... ...ce or trust ... All this ...ce has been ...in

THE BIDWEL...

I will supply th... now known in the ... demand is so large ... of us rich. If you ... me on this you wi... about it. The sto... cakes.

## ...OMEN'S CLUBS.

...rman D. Gibbs, chairman of ...ating Committee at the re... ...ention of Women's Clubs in ...has just returned home, hav... ...d in San Francisco, Santa ...nd Lompoc, after the conven... ...rned.

...before in the history of the ...eration," says Mrs. Gibbs, ...h unity and harmony pre... ...at this meeting. This is ...lieve, to the absolute feeling ...that now exists between the ...the South. This was strong... ...ence in the letter sent to Mrs. ...fter all personal persuasion ...to induce her to accept the ...presidency for another term. ...was embodied in the report ...minating Committee, and is ...remarkable document ever ...at any federation of wom...

...r referred to is as follows: ...rs. Cowles: We, the under... ...resentatives of five districts ...lifornia Federation of Wom... ...having carefully considered ...ments in favor of making a ...the presidency of the fed... ...would respectfully report to ...we are unanimously of the ...at your position is not tena... ...the justice and graciousness ...of your administration, ...endeared yourself to the club ...throughout the length and ...the State, and it is their ...desire that you should rep... ...fornia at the biennial and ...the affairs of the federation ...year. In the hope and be... ...you would consent to accept ...sibilities, we have made no ...the districts which we rep... ...we are, therefore, unpre... ...short notice to present a ...in the full belief that your ...of the presidency would ...crystallize the sentiment of ...harmony that you have so ...ably sought to promote, and ...the embarrassment of the ...Committee in this emer... ...would earnestly urge that ...der your declination and ...accept for another year the ...as you have so acceptably ...the year now closing.

...respectfully,

...MRS. G. N. FREEMAN, ...Joaquin Valley District.
...MRS. E. B. SCOTT, ..."Southern" District.
...MRS. W. H. GOVAN, ..."Northern" District.
...MRS. M. M. STEWART, ..."San Francisco District.
...MRS. JAMES B. HUME, ..."Alameda District."

...ries, by her fine executive ...tact and her absolute jus... ...from the sincere esteem and ...of the club women through... ...ate. In declining the renomi... ...the presidency she did so on ...ground that in the honor should ...around. In the distribution ...the Nominating Commit... ...an officer from every dis... ...that each was fairly repre...

## ...OOP D'S BANQUET.

...of interest in the week just ...the eleventh annual ban... ...p D, given at Levy's Café. ...forty-eight men at the ...among the guests were Capt. ...erick, Col. J. B. Lanker... ...Capt. A. E. O'Banion, Capt. C. H. ...erskil, Col. Schreiber and ...Lee. At this banquet ...announced that he would ...every six months for ...a score of enlisted men. ...these contests for the ...until secur today, which ...town to the sp...

...is the regu... ...exercises ... ...range abov... ...4 o'clock, ... ...in attendan... ...and second ... will occur ...

RELI...

Part of H... Africa ...

A piece o... tree in cen... heart of th... alonary, Da... has been ... les by ... commissione... desia, now ... California. ing relic is ... of the spec... "mpundu," ... Chitambo, s... Lake Bangw... year 1872, w... the fatigues ... died, attende... followed ... of Africa a ... rent, and ... would have ... and jackals ... mains. But ... who had foll... long wanderi... vicissitudes, ... been imbued ... ingstone's de... entrusted to ... over to the ...

His followe... loss, disemb... filled the cav... is obtainable ... part of the ... ing been ren... the largest ... Chitambo vill... the precise tr... was placed, t... David Living... names of eac... body, roughly ... was then c... miles to Zanz... to England, ... resting place ...

After many ... passing close t... across the tree ... placed a meta... his visit to th... ert Codrington ... N. E. Rhodesia ... tree and obser... tion. On his ... Geographical S... tree was near... ravages of the ... grass fire occ... obliterate the ... cut the tree do... permanent mo... agency of the ... ley and others. ... this object and ... pleted in 1901, ... forty feet high ... the spot and h... prevent injury ... roam around th... of the tree wit... it was sent to ... the museum of ... Society, there. ... more suitable ... planks, and the ... vent spurious ... the public.

After the work ... been executed, ... still remained, ... devoted to the ... for natives, calle... morial Hospital ... Rhodesia, being

# HERE IS A LIFE INCOME FOR YOU WITHOUT SPECULATION

## I Have Made Millions of Dollars for Thousands of People by My Patents. I Expect to Make Millions More. Come in With Me if You Want to Share in These Enormous Profits

### ...tty Green, the Richest Woman in ...e World, Says: "The Way to Get ...ich Is to Invest in Necessities."

The Bidwell Cold Motor is one of the greatest neces... of the 20th Century. The stock has already taken four ... up. Now is the time to buy. It will go higher in about ... days. The profit is yours. Don't speculate—invest. ... you have a necessity. Look at this list below. Every ... these people made his fortune by supplying some great ...

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| ...ER | PILLSBURY | MACKAY | EDISON |
| ...OPER | STUDEBAKER | MARSHALL FIELD | STANFORD |
| ... | FAIRBANKS | LEITER | MOORE |
| ... | VANDERBILT | ARMOUR | LEEDS |
| ...LER | GOULD | SWIFT | HARRIMAN |
| ... CLARK | WHITNEY | FRICK | PULLMAN |
| ... | BELMONT | MORGAN | |

...w is the way manufacturing stocks in necessities jump:

| | First sold at | Now sell at |
|---|---|---|
| ...ate Trust | 150 | 187 |
| ...ts, common | 458 | 145 |
| ... Bolster, common | 330 | 100 |
| ... Smoking | 308 | 155 |

...this is only ... Safer and ...than life in... or trust ... All this ... has been ...in

THE BIDWELL COLD MOTOR.

I will supply the greatest necessity now known in the business world. The demand is so large that it will make all of us rich. If you want to get in with me on this you will have to be quick about it. The stock is selling like hot cakes.

PROF. EDWIN ROGERS.

Inventor of the Trolley Car System.
Inventor of the Railway Car Telephone System.
Inventor of the Bidwell Cold Motor.
Inventor of the Water Electric Generator.

I never made an unsuccessful invention. My first invention was the electric fan just as it is run all over this country in hot weather. I didn't get a patent on it, but see what a tremendous success it is!

I next invented the Trolley Car System, just as it is run today. I made it perfect and successful right from the start. It has never been improved since I invented it. Look at the millions of money it has made for the stockholders. The stock in the trolley manufacturing companies sold below 15 cents a share in 1893 and 1894. Poor men could buy that stock then. Thousands of them did buy it and every one who held onto it is a rich man today.

### No Man on Earth Ever Lost a Penny He Invested With Me.

Next I invented the Railway Car Telephone System: It is a system by which passengers of train crews can telephone from still or moving cars anywhere the same as if seated in an office. It is a more perfect system in operation than any other telephone you ever saw. This is on the road toward millions for the stockholders.

### This Is My Greatest Invention

Now I have invented something bigger and greater than either of the above. It is called the Bidwell Cold Motor. It is guaranteed not to burn out and is exactly the kind of a motor the steam railroad people have been looking for. It will change all the steam railroad systems over to electric roads, because it will be cheaper to run than steam and can be run faster and more safely than any present method.

The one drawback the railroads have had in changing over to electricity has been that no motor as at present made can run 150 miles at 60 miles an hour without burning out. It would melt the very wires.

By using the Bidwell Cold Motor a train of cars could be run from New York to San Francisco without a stop at the rate of 60 or 80 miles an hour and not even warm up and without a hitch.

Besides running faster they would be more safe and sure than steam, cost less to operate, and would last longer than any other motor now known.

The Bidwell Cold Motor is the greatest invention out since I invented the trolley car.

### The Opportunity of a Lifetime

I want to give every man and woman a chance to come in with me on this, for I expect to make millions for the stockholders out of this new patent.

The stock will be sold on the square. There will be no hocus pocus about preferred or common stock, nor any other scheme, trick or wrinkle by which anybody can be frozen out.

Every dollar invested will represent one hundred cents of the best stock. Every share will be exactly like every other share. The profit on every share will be the same as the profit on every other share. In short, there will be nothing but a square deal all around.

I have a lifelong reputation for square dealing. I will personally see to it that every stockholder gets a square deal on this.

This stock is fully paid and non-assessable.

In order to make it possible for every man and woman to get in with me on this big deal I have decided to sell the stock for a short time only at the following prices:

100 shares, $50; 250 shares, $125; 500 shares, $250; 1000 shares, $500; 2000 shares, $1000; 5000 shares, $2500; not over 5000 shares at this price to any one person.

### OUR MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

100 shares, $9 cash, seven monthly payments of $6 each; 250 shares, $15 cash, seven monthly payments of $16 each; 500 shares, $38 cash, seven monthly payments of $31 each; 1000 shares, $60 cash, ten monthly payments of $45 each; 5000 shares $310 cash, ten monthly payments of $224 each.

Send all money by bank draft, express money order, P. O. Order or registered letter.

### Special to Electric Light Men and Manufacturers

We are now prepared to fill your orders in our own factory. We are now manufacturing the Bidwell Cold Motors. We are taking orders for cold motors and cold generators for arc and incandescent lights on a guar...

### Be a Safe and Sane Investor and Get as Much of This Stock as Your Means Will Allow. It Will Pay You a Life Income in Handsome Dividends.

More money is made every day by good judgment in investing money than by all the labor and wages in the country. Safe and shrewd investments in this stock will make fortunes.

You will never get rich on wages. No one ever did. Every man in this world who ever got big money got it either by speculation or investment. Speculation is unsafe. You stand more chance to lose than you do to make. Investments are right the other way. Make a safe investment and it is sure to bring you returns.

Don't hesitate about this stock. It is absolutely safe and sure.

### Here Is a Vital Point to Remember

There never has been a failure of consequence in electrical manufacturing. Stop and think of that. All are immensely successful. All pay big dividends and have made their investors wealthy.

This company will soon be one of the biggest in electrical manufacturing in the world. This is bound to be so, because there is not a place now where a motor or generator is used but it will have to sooner or later change for the Bidwell Cold Motor or Generator. Why? Because we make something better than any other kind now known.

### These Are Cold Facts—You Must Act Quickly

If you want some of this stock at the present low price you must come now. There is only a small amount to be sold at this price.

I firmly believe that within five years the stock will be selling at $3 a share. This is your opportunity. It is a case of come quick or not at all.

### Bidwell Electric Company

CHICAGO

The undersigned is an authorized broker for sale of our stock in the West.

Call and see me and let me explain anything you do not understand.

Office open Saturday evenings until 9 o'clock.

If you cannot call, write and ask for our free booklet. It gives full information. Address

F. H. Johnston, Broker,
326 Merchants' Trust Bldg. 207-209 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

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...N'S CLUBS.

...B. Gibbs, chairman of ... Committee at the re... of Women's Clubs in ... just returned home, hav... in San Francisco, Santa ...ego, after the conven...

...ions in the history of the ...ation," says Mrs. Gibbs, ... unity and harmony pre... at this meeting. This is ...ue, to the absolute feeling ...ust now exists between the ...the South. This was strong... in the letter sent to Mrs. ... all personal persuasion ...to induce her to accept the ...dency for another term. ...was embodied in the report ...Committee, and is ...remarkable document ever ...by any federation of wom...

...referred to is as follows: ...Gen. Corse: We, the under... ...tatives of five districts ...Federation of Wom... ...having carefully considered ...ters in favor of making a ...for presidency of the fed... ...and respectfully report to ...by us unanimously of the ...your position is not tena... ...of justice and graciousness ...of your administration, ...yourself to the club ...the length and ...the State, and it is their ...desire that you should rep... ...at the biennial and ...affairs of the federation ...year. In the hope and be... ...would consent to accept ...position, we have made no ...districts which we rep... ...we are, therefore, unpre... ...short notice to present a ...to the fall belief that your ...of the presidency would ...reflect the sentiment of ...harmony that you have so ...sought to promote, and ...embarrassment of the ...Committee in this emer... ...would earnestly urge that ...your declination and ...accept for another year the ...which have so acceptably ...this year now closing. ...Respectfully,

...O. H. FREEMAN, ...Joaquin Valley District.
...E. E. SCOTT, ...Southern District.
...W. H. GOVAN, ...Northern District.
...H. M. STEWART, ...San Francisco District.
...JAMES B. HUME, ..."Alameda District."

...by her firm executive ...and her absolute jus... ...the sincere esteem and ...the club women through... ...in deploring the renomi... ...she did so on ...that the honor should ...in the distribution ...Nominating Commit... ...other from every dis... ...which was fairly repre...

### ...D'S BANQUET.

...of interest in the week just ...the seventh annual ban... ...Lloyd gives at Levy's Café. ...forty-eight men at the ...the guests were Capt. ...Col. J. B. Lanker... ...Judge Belden, Capt. C. H. ...Lieut. A. E. O'Hanlon, Gen. ...Col. Schreiber and ...Lieut. Col. At this banquet ...announced that he would ...in a few months for ...of enlisted men. ...Committee for the ...Monday, which ...is the regular field day. The field day exercises take place at the target range above Eastlake Park, from 3 to 4 o'clock, and the entire troop will be in attendance. The election for first and second lieutenant for the troop will occur on March 23.

### RELIC OF LIVINGSTONE.

**Part of Historic Tree from Central Africa Now on Exhibition in Los Angeles.**

A piece of wood from the original tree in central Africa under which the heart of the great explorer and missionary, David Livingstone was buried, has been brought to Los Angeles by C. P. Chesnaye, civil commissioner, of northeastern Rhodesia, now visiting friends in Southern California. The story of this interesting relic is as follows: Under a tree, of the species called by the natives "mpundu," at the small village named Chitambo, situated at the south end of Lake Bangweulu, Livingstone in the year 1873, worn out by dysentery and the fatigues and privations of travel, died, attended only by five of his native followers. To natives of this part of Africa a corpse is something abhorrent, and in the ordinary course they would have fled and left the vultures and jackals to disintegrate the remains. But to these faithful natives who had followed their master in his long wanderings and through his many vicissitudes, and who, no doubt, had been imbued with his teachings, Livingstone's dead body was a treasure entrusted to their care to be handed over to the white men at Zanzibar.

His followers having mourned his loss, disemboweled the corpse and filled the cavity with raw salt which is obtainable in large quantities in that part of the country. The heart having been removed was placed under the largest mpundu tree near the Chitambo village. In order to mark the precise tree under which the heart was placed, the stem was carved with David Livingstone's name and with the names of each of his followers. The body, roughly embalmed, as described, was then carried several hundred miles to Zanzibar, whence it was sent to England, to find its last honored resting place in Westminster Abbey.

After many years a Belgian official passing close to Lake Bangweulu, came across the tree with the inscription and placed a metal tablet on it, to mark his visit to the spot. In 1900, Mr. Robert Codrington, administrator of the N. E. Rhodesia, determined to visit the tree and observe personally its condition. On his reporting to the Royal Geographical Society, London, that the tree was nearly dead, owing to the ravages of the white ant, and that a grass fire occurring would probably obliterate the spot, it was decided to cut the tree down and replace it by a permanent memorial. Through the agency of the late Sir Henry M. Stanley and others, a fund was raised for this object and a memorial was completed in 1901, consisting of a cross forty feet high which was erected over the spot and had to be fenced in to prevent injury from the elephants that roam around this district. The section of the tree with the names cut upon it was sent to London, and is now in the museum of the Royal Geographical Society, there. Of the remainder, the more suitable part was sawn into planks, and the rest was burnt to prevent spurious portions being sold to the public.

After the work on the memorial had been executed, a balance of money still remained, which was eventually devoted to the erection of a hospital for natives, called the Livingstone memorial Hospital at Fort Jameson, N. E. Rhodesia, being the nearest civilized town to the spot where Livingstone died. One of the four planks saved from the original Livingstone Tree is now in Los Angeles and may be seen in the store of the William H. Hoegee Co. If a purchaser is found for this authentic relic of Livingstone the money will be used towards the expenses of a church at Fort Jameson. Two planks are now being sold in London, and the fourth plank in New York, for the same charitable purpose.

---

Everyone has been waiting to get a lot in the beautiful Arlington Heights district. Now is your opportunity to get one cheap in

# ARLINGTON HEIGHTS TERRACE

THE FINEST OF THEM ALL

RUNNING FROM

PICO TO WASHINGTON STS.

## $500 TO $750 A LOT

## Fine Large Lots

This beautiful subdivision lays just west of the well-known Nadeau Vineyard Tract and commands the most beautiful view of lovely Cahuenga Valley, Hollywood and the mountains in the distance. All street work will be put in at once. The only lots on Arlington Heights that can be bought for less than $1200. Here is your chance to make money. Terms 1-4 cash, balance in 6, 12 and 18 months.

Take Santa Monica or Ocean Park 16th street line to power house. Office on tract just south of power house.

## Tract Agent C. J. V. Leach

OR

# STRONG & DICKINSON

Northwest Cor. Second and Broadway.

# ROBERT MARSH & CO.

4th and Spring, Ground Floor Hellman Bldg.

Take a ride out today and look this beautiful subdivision over.

---

### FAMOUS DISTILLER'S PURCHASE.

The purchaser of the H. J. Woollacott wholesale and retail liquor business, which has been conducted in Los Angeles for many years, is Jesse Moore Hunt, the famous distiller of Kentucky. On the wall in the Woollacott place of business is a two-bit piece which was payment for the first purchase made from the firm—a drink of whisky bought by "Lucky" Baldwin, thirty-six years ago.

"What is a Bohemian?"

"A person who is willing to divide your money."

"And what is a person who is willing to divide his own money?"

"A homeless lunatic."

# SOCIAL NOTES OF WEEK END.

*Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Walker Entertained.*

*Guests of the Severances at Handsome Dinner.*

*Engagements and Other Entertaining Gossip.*

Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Walker of Washington, who are visitors in this city, were honored guests at a brilliant dinner given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sibley Severance in the handsome private banquet-room of the Hotel Alexandria.

The twelve guests were seated at a large round table, in whose center rose a great bronze vase of Japanese make, filled with dozens of magnificent American Beauty roses. Some fell about the vase in a riot of color, and over the table dropped the red petals and maidenhair ferns. Four massive silver candelabra made especially for this occasion lit the table with red candles, and silken shades of scarlet cast a soft glow.

The decorations were all in charge of Mr. Rischels, the maitre d'hote, and as a surprise for the guests and a compliment to Rear-Admiral Walker was a wondrous battleship of ice cream, which was set before him at dessert. It was a fighting craft, every minute detail of which was perfect, and all fashioned of delicious ices and creams, and this battleship floated calmly in a sea of ice, with billows of snowy sugar forming frothy wave crests. The admiral's colors were born aloft on the proud ship, and a flag just at the prow announced "The first Battleship to Enter San Pedro Harbor."

It was a compliment to the skill of Admiral Walker, who as chairman of the board of engineers sent by the United States, was largely instrumental in the making of the San Pedro Harbor a possibility.

Besides Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Walker, covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Severance, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Guwer of Pasadena, Count and Mrs. Jaro von Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Lee, Eugene Overton and Miss Harriet Severance.

—o—

**Hambright-Jones Engagement.**

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Buckworth of San Bernardino announce the engagement of their charming young daughter, Miss Ines Jones, to Fred Hambright of Los Angeles, the wedding to take place on March 28 at the home of the bride in San Bernardino. Miss Jones is a beautiful and talented girl, with a host of admiring friends, who are congratulating her and Mr. Hambright is a handsome and well-known young business man of the city.

—o—

**Laughlins to Japan.**

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Laughlin and Miss Guendolen Laughlin will leave Monday for San Francisco en route to Japan. Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Laughlin gave a dinner of eighteen covers for their East Liverpool, O., friends, who included Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Simms, the Misses Sara and Mayme Simms and Capt. and Mrs. John H. Simms. Miss Laughlin entertained yesterday afternoon with a box party at the Mason in honor of the Misses Simms.

—o—

**Clark Dinner.**

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Clark of No. 710 West Adams street entertained with a dinner on Friday evening in honor of the china wedding anniversary of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wharton of Butte, Mont. A silver basket filled with pink bridesmaid roses occupied the center of the table and cards were marked with gold monograms. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carleton Lee, Mrs. Joseph K. Clark, Mrs. W. F. Bickford, Miss Joaquin Abascal and Miss Edith Bickford.

—o—

**Nevin-Sanders Wedding.**

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Sanders of Butte, Mont., announce Wednesday, April 18, as the date set for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Hattie Sanders, and Will Nevin of this city. The ceremony is to take place in St. John's Church of that place and will be followed by a reception at the bride's home.

—o—

**Miss Jevne Is Guest.**

Saturday the California Club was the scene of a pretty luncheon given by Mrs. William Mead and her sister, Miss Edith Wilde, in honor of Miss Vera Jevne, and also for the Misses Barrere of Canton, Ill.

On the center of the table, enchantress carnations in a basket tied with airy bows of tulle was most effective. A corsage bouquet of the same pink carnations was at each place. After luncheon the guests enjoyed the performance at the Belasco. Guests were: Misses Vera Jevne, Ellen Barrere, Francis Barrere, Germaine Fusenot, Violet Ball, Hazel Patterson, Nona Kingsbury and Marie Ellis.

—o—

**Mrs. Squires to Leave.**

Mrs. Howard Squires, with her baby daughter, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. E. W. Gilmore of Ocean View avenue, will leave today for San Francisco, there to meet Mr. Squires. After a few days spent in San Francisco, they will go north to their ranch home, where Mr. Squires has just completed a handsome home for his wife. Mrs. Squires was formerly Miss May Gilmore, and has been the object of much social attention during her visit here.

—o—

**Fortnightly Club.**

Miss Grace E. Monk entertained the Fortnightly Card Club at her home on Flower street with progressive five hundred. This club is composed of sixteen members, who, in rotation, entertain the club at their various homes during the winter.

—o—

**Fiftieth Anniversary.**

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Haeni of No. 233 South Grand avenue quietly celebrated their fiftieth anniversary by giving a dinner at the Hollenbeck, only members of the family being present. Mr. and Mrs. Haeni, formerly of Aurora, Ill., were married on March 6, 1856, at Courtlarie, Valley of St. Imier, Switzerland.

—o—

**Miss Cohn Engaged.**

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cohn announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Yetta B. Cohn to Selig Cohn of New Orleans. They will be at home to their friends next Sunday from 2 until 5 o'clock at No. 920 West Ninth street.

—o—

**Notes and Personals.**

Ernest C. Hamilton, in charge of the buildings of the new sugar company being built at Chico, is in the city for a visit with Mrs. Hamilton and her mother, Mrs. William H. Bonsall. They will leave for Chico on Monday.

Mrs. Jack Jevne is visiting her sister, Mrs. Marix, in Salt Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huntington and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Perkins were in San Francisco to attend the Brooks-Perkins wedding this past week.

Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Nichols have moved from No. 818 Lake street into their handsome new home, No. 1006 Park View avenue.

Mrs. Jennie Cornish entertained a party of eastern friends at luncheon at the Jonathan Club.

# THEMSELVES WERE MARKED.

**WESTERN FEDERATION WOULD THEIR DUPES DESTROY.**

**In the Council Chambers of the Blood-Stained "Inner Circle," Dark Schemes Were Brewed for the Death of Foolish Tools Who Executed Their Murderous Edicts.**

PORTLAND, March 8.—A staff correspondent of the Oregonian telegraphs as follows from Boise, Idaho:

"Assassinating those whose hands were against the Western Federation of Miners and those who refused to join the association are not the only crimes for which the members of the 'inner circle' will be called upon to answer. Not only were non-union miners murdered outright and bombs placed for State officials, but the poor tools who committed the revolting crimes for the 'inner circle' were themselves victims of this committee of death.

"Harry Orchard was among the tools of the 'inner circle' marked for destruction. Had he managed to have escaped arrest after having assassinated ex-Gov. Steunenberg he would not have lived long to have enjoyed the $3800 which he was to have received for doing the job. The confession of Steve Adams, it is said, shows that the members of the 'inner circle' were suspicious of Orchard and that he had been shadowed for a long time before he went to Caldwell for the purpose of placing the bomb which killed ex-Gov. Steunenberg.

"Sentence had been passed, and it is said that whether he succeeded, as he did, or failed he would have been added to the list of the tools that have been put out of the way. Crime within crime was the system which the 'inner circle' carried out. When a dupe of the 'inner circle' had performed so many deeds for the 'inner circle' that he knew too much, he was quietly put out of the way, and it is believed that the confession of Orchard and that of Adams will prove this.

"Orchard had reached the point where he knew too much for the peace of mind of the members of the 'inner circle,' and he, like others, was slated for destruction. Only roundabout intimations of these facts have leaked out so far. An effort to confirm the truth of these facts and statements and obtain the names of some of the dupes of this infamous circle who have been murdered and never heard of again failed tonight. An official who has been foremost in running down the minor criminals was asked for a confirmation, but beyond saying 'Oh, yes, such a thing is possible,' he would neither deny nor confirm the story.

"It is not believed that Orchard knew that he was under suspicion, but there is every reason to conjecture that in his confession he stated that he feared death at the hands of those by whom he was employed. Undoubtedly it was through Adams that the authorities learned that Orchard was to have been murdered."

**Hit on Arkansas Traveler.**

Opie Read attained his first real prominence through his brilliant work for the Arkansas Traveler. His wit and humor published in that paper attracted wide attention and were generally copied. It was while he was running the Traveler that he wrote a letter to a general passenger agent asking for a pass to a town about a hundred miles away. The railroad man turned the letter over and wrote on the back:

"Never heard of your paper before. Where does it circulate?" And Opie came back at him in this way:

"The Traveler goes all over the world, and I'm having a hard time trying to keep it from going to hell."

A few days later Opie found in his box at the postoffice an envelope bearing the imprint of the railroad. He tore it open and found two annual passes, one good for transportation and one for meals on the dining cars.

"I did considerable traveling on that road after that," said Mr. Reid.


**GAS FOR FUEL.**

Use a gas range and your housekeeping burden will be easier. Gas is cheap, clean and comfortable.

**CONSUMPTION CONTAGIOUS.**

**HOUSEHOLDERS CAUTIONED**

**How to Disinfect**

The classification of consumption as a contagious disease by the Board of Health has done much to arouse public interest in the sanitary surroundings of consumptives.

Dust, dirt and germs are best removed from the floor by first sweeping with a cloth-covered broom moistened with a dilution of one part Platt's Chlorides and ten parts of water. The furniture and woodwork should be dusted with a cloth dampened with the same solution. The cuspidor should be washed out daily with boiling water and a dilution of one part Platt's Chlorides and four of water kept constantly in it to receive the sputum. The patient's clothing should be kept by itself, and thoroughly boiled when washed.

Platt's Chlorides is an odorless, colorless liquid disinfectant which instantly removes any foul odors and destroys disease-breeding matter. A quart bottle will last an average family a month, and it can be obtained at all druggists.

**Guaranteed Cure For Fits.**

A new method of home treatment for epileptic fits originated by a famous Washington scientist, with all the government laboratories at his hand, has been discovered. Elixir Kosine is recommended for only one disease, epilepsy or fits. It is so unfailing in curing this dread trouble that its discoverer has instructed Off Drug Co., to sell it under their absolute guarantee to refund the money if it fails. When used according to directions it can no more fail to cure epilepsy than can the sun fail to rise, but this guarantee is made to inspire perfect confidence.

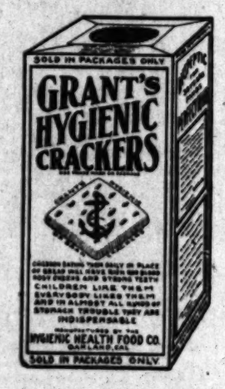
Both sexes, young and old, who have any symptoms of epileptic fits, any nervous twitchings or tremblings, should use Elixir Kosine at once, the only guaranteed cure. Price $1.50. Mail orders filled. The Kosine Co., Washington, D. C., or Off Drug Co., Los Angeles, Cal.

**Hollywood Park Place**

In the heart of Hollywood. LOTS FROM $375 TO $1250.

OTTO WEID & COMPANY,
614 O. T. Johnson Building.
W. A. ROBERTS REALTY CO.
614 O. T. Johnson Building.
Fourth and Broadway.

# Cure Constipation and Dyspepsia




**Physicians welcome, recommend and prescribe "Grants Hygienic Crackers" because they find them unexcelled in the treatment of the above named ailments. The following letters from well-known physicians will give a clear idea of the value of the Crackers:**

Dr. S. E. Simmons, Sacramento.—In response to your request concerning the use of "Grant's Hygienic Crackers," will say that those patients of mine to whom it has been recommended speak most highly of them. They seem to be particularly indicated in those cases who suffer from "gastric atony" and "habitual constipation." In fact, I know of some who have been completely cured and permanently so by their continued and persistent use.

Dr. Etta R. Hilton, Chicago.—Please inform us when you have established a store in Chicago. Shall be glad to have "Grant's Hygienic Crackers" as soon as possible. I wish them for my own use.

Dr. Henry E. Wright, Sacramento.—I have used "Grant's Hygienic Crackers" at my own table continuously for a year and a half in place of bread for the relief of dyspepsia and obstinate constipation, and have prescribed them in my practice for the same ailments during that time with results the most satisfactory. In many cases they have constituted the sole remedy.

Dr. Burritt Newell Dow, San Francisco.—I find "Grant's Hygienic Crackers" unexcelled in the treatment of constipation and have recommended them to quite a number of my patients with uniformly good results.

Dr. E. L. Tiffany, Portland, Ore.—I have constant use for "Grant's Hygienic Crackers" and recommend them wherever I go."

Dr. P. K. Dow, San Jose.—With pleasure I give my hearty endorsement of "Grant's Hygienic Crackers" as a cure for the most aggravated cases of constipation.

Having been persuaded to try them in the case of my family, I have found them to be all and more than claimed for them.

I can cheerfully recommend them to others, especially to students and persons of sedentary occupations.

Dr. C. O. Cartwright, Sacramento.—I have recommended "Grant's Hygienic Crackers" to those suffering from constipation, also as a food in catarrhal condition of stomach. I am pleased to say they have given satisfaction, and are all that can be said of them.

Dr. J. A. McKee, Sacramento.—I am glad to note the progress we are making in diet as a cure for some ills. The physician has long wanted a simple cure for one of the commonest ailments of our race (Constipation,) that undermines the health of thousands of people. We little thought of a food as a cure, but welcome it gladly. We have known for some time about the curative properties contained in the bran and coarser cereals.

We have seen a variety put on the market, but never before a success; never palatable or nutritious; none ever got the exact combination until "Grant's Hygienic Crackers" arrived. I have prescribed them for a number of my patients, and when used patiently and persistently as directed, in place of bread (using them dry for best results,) the verdict has always been the same: **Cured.**

Thousands of delighted consumers are already recommending . . . . .

**Grant's Hygienic Crackers**

Sold by all grocers. 1 lb. pkg., 15c. 5 lb. pkg., 70c.

# PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO. GOES TO BROADWAY

We will soon occupy our new store at 436-444 South Broadway. But before removal takes place our enormous stock of house furnishings, china, cut glass, etc., must be materially reduced. The expense and trouble of removal makes this sale absolutely essential. Prices have been so radically reduced as to make this the greatest buying opportunity we have ever offered the public. Those who contemplate furnishing a new home, as well as those who must supply needed articles for present use, should not let this grand money-saving opportunity go by unheeded.

# Great Removal Sale

The phenomenal success which has attended the first few days of this sale speaks well for the genuineness of the bargains offered. We must made a tremendous clearing, and shall not let price nor profit hamper stock reducing.

## Reductions in Dinner Sets

Such buying-opportunities as we now offer in these dinner sets are rare. It's altogether probable that you'll pay more if you delay buying. A little forethought on your part will mean a substantial saving to you. Consider these values we offer.

**VERY** fine white semi-porcelain dinner sets, complete for 6 persons. This is a clear white ware with a finish equal to china ..... **$3.25**

**GENUINE** white Haviland china dinner sets; handsome white pattern; complete for six persons. Regular $16.50 value for ..... **$11.50**

**COTTAGE SETS**—These dinner sets are of fine decorated semi-porcelain; complete for six persons; some are slightly mismatched and will accordingly be offered at these extremely low prices.

**$3.75, $4.00, $4.50, $5.00**

## Baking Dishes At a Saving

**THESE** are every day essentials in every home and are as staple as bread and butter. We put these reduced prices on them more as an attraction than as a necessity. This is a splendid time to look up your needs and supply them at a saving.

**MOTTLED CUSTARD CUPS**—Used for cooking and serving; 12½c values for ..... **7½c**

**MOTTLED BAKING DISHES.**

6-inch size; regular 25c, now ..... 15c
7-inch size; regular 30c, now ..... 18c
8-inch size; regular 35c, now ..... 20c
9-inch size; regular 40c, now ..... 25c

**BROWN EARTHENWARE BAKING DISHES—CREAM LINED INSIDE.**

7-inch size; 20c value, for ..... 15c
9-inch size; 35c value, for ..... 20c
10-inch size; 40c value, for ..... 25c

## Rogers' "1847" Silver Underpriced

**IN** order to clear out a certain pattern of Rogers Bros.' "1847" silverware, which we will discontinue handling, we have cut the prices down so low that you surely can't resist the saving that is in store for you. This ware is no imitation, but the genuine Rogers "1847."

Medium forks, per set of six ..... **$1.75**
Table spoons, per set of six ..... **$1.75**
Dessert spoons, per set of six ..... **$1.50**

## About Half Price for Good Cutlery

15c paring knives of reliable quality, each ..... **5c**
Set of six re-tinned teaspoons, in fancy pattern; regular 40c per set, now ..... **15c**
40c butcher knives; 6-inch blade; cocobolo handle, now ..... **20c**
Carving knife and fork; excellent value at regular price 75c a pair, now ..... **40c**
Set of six good plated table knives; regular $1 value, for ..... **60c**

## Glassware Inducements

**WATER TUMBLERS** — Colored glass with pretty gold and floral decorations, each ..... **5c**

**WATER TUMBLERS** — Fac-simile of cut glass; regular 50c for set of six, now ..... **30c**

**HEAVY GLASS WATER PITCHERS**—Tankard shape; extra good quality; 75c value ..... **40c**

**GLASS PLATES**—Of brilliant pattern; 8-inch size. Sale price ..... **10c**

**SET OF SIX GLASS SAUCE PLATES**—At this sale 15c, 20c and ..... **25c**

## High-Class Bric-a-Brac

### Quimper Ware

Regular $2.50 vases ..... $1.25
Regular $1.00 vases ..... 50c
Regular $5.00 vases ..... $2.50
Regular $2.50 vases ..... $1.25

### Royal Art Vases

$2.50 values, now ..... $1.50
$2.80 values, now ..... $2.00
$5.00 values, now ..... $4.00
$4.00 values, now ..... $3.00

### Tinted China Vases

These are German ware and are beautifully decorated in fruit designs.

Lines regularly worth $3.50, now ..... $3.00
Lines regularly worth $3.00, now ... $2.40 and $2.50
Lines regularly worth $3.75, now ..... $3.00
Fancy bisque hat pin holders, regular 35c, for 25c

## Haviland China Attractions

### Open Stock Pattern Dinnerware

During this sale Haviland china will be sold at about the same prices as ordinary white ware. The pattern is plain white and the quality the very best.

Coffee cups and saucers, per doz ..... $1.80
Breakfast plates, per doz ..... $2.20
Dessert plates, per doz ..... $1.80
Bread and butter plates, per doz ..... $1.50
Individual sauce plates, per doz ..... $1.25
Soup plates, per doz ..... $2.25
9-inch platters, each ..... 30c
12-inch platters, each ..... 65c
7-inch open vegetable dishes, each ..... 35c
9-inch open vegetable dishes, each ..... 65c
Celery trays, each ..... 50c
Medium sized bowls, each ..... 15c

# Present Location 232-234 South Spring

**Out of Town Customers**
Order your Wines and Liquors BY MAIL
OLD PLANTATION DISTILLING CO
108 S. Broadway. Los Angeles, Cal

**STANDARD HOMEOPATHIC PHARMACY**
Phones—Sunset Main 2067. Home 7007; 404 S. Broadway; the best lighted street in the world.

*IMPORTANT*
The prettiest new styles in Spring garments arriving daily.
*B. B. HENSHEY*
*521 South Broadway*

100 DOZEN RICH CUT GLASS TUMBLERS GIVEN AWAY FREE THIS MONTH. VALUE $6.00 DOZEN.

Every $10.00 purchaser gets 6 cut glass tumblers.
Every $15.00 purchaser sets 9 cut glass tumblers.
Every $20.00 purchaser gets 12 cut glass tumblers.
Don't miss this. These are absolutely free.

# H. F. VOLLMER & CO.

NEW CHINA STORE
513-515 South Broadway
NEXT TO EXAMINER BUILDING
BOTH PHONES 526

## Prices and Goods That Appeal to the Housekeeper

The house of Vollmer & Co. has for many years been known as the China Store that sells "the best goods for the least money," and to prove that we have earned this distinction we quote prices that the public can appreciate.

### Silverware and Cutlery Depart.

Wm. Rogers New French Grey

Teaspoons, set of 6 .....75c
Regular $1.30 value.
Tablespoons, set of 6 .....$1.50
Regular $2.60 value.
Table Forks, set of 6 .....$1.50
Regular $2.60 value.
Berry Spoon, ea. .....$1.20
Cold Meat Fork, ea. .....75c
Cream Ladle, ea. .....75c
Gravy Ladle, ea. .....90c
Soup Ladle, ea. .....$1.95
Sugar Spoon, ea. .....55c
Butter Knife, ea. .....60c
Bouillon Spoons, set of 6.....$2.70
Salad Forks, set of 6.....$2.85
Oyster Forks, set of 6.....$1.90
Coffee Spoons, set of 6.....$1.40

Brass 5 o'Clock Teakettles, brass stand ..... $2.00

Brass 5 o'Clock Teakettles with black crane stand ..... $3.25

2 pt. Chafing Dish, black stand ..... $3.60
3 pt. Chafing Dish, black stand ..... $4.70
2 pt. Chafing Dish, nickel stand ..... $4.70
3 pt. Chafing Dish, nickel stand ..... $6.00

### OUR SECOND FLOOR

One vast bargain center; all goods shown here are much under the market values.

Double Coated Enamel Ware Sauce Pans with bail or side handle.

2 qt. size ..... 20c each
3 qt. size ..... 25c each
4 qt. size ..... 30c each
5 qt. size ..... 35c each

SOME GOOD SPECIALS

50c China Salads ..... 25c
50c China Cake Plates ..... 25c
50c Haviland Cups and Saucers 25c
50c Glass Vases ..... 25c
10c Thin Tumblers ..... 5c
50c Glass Bowls ..... 25c
10c Sauce Plates ..... 5c

1½ qt. Tea or Coffee Pot....35c
2 qt. Tea or Coffee Pot .....40c
3 qt. Tea or Coffee Pot .....50c
4 qt. Tea or Coffee Pot.....55c

FIRST FLOOR SPECIALS

### Rich Cut Glass Underpriced

This department is one of the most popular in our large store. Always busy. This week a real Bargain Week.

$6.00 Cut Water Tumblers...$4.50
$5.00 Cut Water Bottles.....$3.50
$5.00 Cut Salad Bowls.....$3.50
$6.00 Cut Sugar and Creamer $4.00
$2.00 Cut Olive Nappies.....$1.50
$1.75 Cut Olive Nappies .....$1.25
$5.00 Cut Fruit Bowl .....$3.50

A REAL BARGAIN

### Dinner Set $10.00

SET NO. 2408

Complete decorated Semi-Porcelain Dinner Set for 12 people; delicate pink wild roses with gilt handles and knobs; regular value $15.00.



# Auction Sale Townsite of Benedict March 17th

Keep Your Eye On This Flag

"The Flag of Fortune" Follow It

Come and Enjoy An Old Fashioned Spanish Barbecue FREE! The Gala Day of the Year

Set aside March 17th—hold this day "open"—will be a day of profit and pleasure for scores of thoughtful people.

Make arrangements to go—bring your family and friends.

A red letter day of opportunity for homeseekers, builders, investors and speculators.

268 lots will be sacrified under the auctioneer's hammer.

Not "country property"—but a real town site—streets will be graded and other valuable improvements will be established.

Remember that YOU set the price at Benedict Townsite. You don't buy at the figures of another—it's up to YOU.

Terms are simply $25 down and $10 a month.

## Townsite of Benedict Is Backed by Infinite Resources

Benedict Townsite occupies a strategic position. It is midway between Los Angeles and Santa Ana.

Pacific Electric and Southern Pacific roads converge at this point.

Benedict Townsite is the hub of one of the richest agricultural districts in Southern California. The mammoth Beet-sugar factory, the Pacific Creamery Co.'s big plant, the Pacific Electric power house and the Consolidated Lumber Co.'s branch yard are institutions that will contribute to the industrial progress of Benedict Townsite.

Backed by ample capital and endowed with natural advantages, Benedict will quickly develop into a progressive little city.

Thousands of the great fortunes of this country have been founded upon investments in embryo cities.

The Goulds, Astors and Vanderbilts owe their fortunes to early investments in budding cities. Follow the lead of conservative investors.

Several mercantile establishments will be built at Benedict immediately.

Benedict already bears the imprint of SUCCESS. Don't overlook March 17th—the greatest dollar making day in the calendar.

Arrangements have been made with the Pacific Electric to run special excursions—50c round trip.

The same kind of opportunities to make ground floor investments will be offered at Benedict Townsite on March 17th that were offered THIRTY YEARS ago in Pasadena, twenty-five years ago in Redlands and five years ago in Hollywood.

We inaugurate this auction sale simply to quickly interest a large number of home buyers. The increase in value of lots remaining unsold will be OUR ULTIMATE GAIN.

Lots range in size from 22 to 54 feet wide and 122 to 127 feet deep. Hold your money for March 17th—it may be the luckiest day of your life.

Benedict Is on the Santa Ana Electric Road--30 Minutes' Ride from Los Angeles

Sale Commences March 17th at 10 a.m. Car Leaves Sixth and Main Sts, 8:50 a.m. Leave Santa Ana at 9:35 a.m.

R. E. Ibbetson & Co.
Suite 316 Trust Bldg.

Rhoades, Reed & Rhoades
730 S. Spring Street

...n 212 Home 2410 AUCTIONEERS Both Phones 1259



# J. OGDEN ARMOUR

SAYS

# Land and Cattle

ARE GETTING

# Scarce!

Very many of the big range herds have already been broken up. Next year will, I think, see fewer range cattle in the market than this year, and the year after, still fewer. If one were in a prophetic mood he might say that these conditions will produce, in a few years, much higher-priced cattle and consequently higher-priced beef. We shall continue to raise beef cattle in this country, but at greater expense. It has taken, on the range, ten to twenty acres to produce a steer, but these acres cost practically nothing and the steers made good beef. Sometimes they competed with choice fed steers for the export trade. Fewer acres will produce a steer on a Western farm, but acres, many or few, will represent much money—$5 to $100 an acre—invested in the bare land, and that will mean a costlier steer.—J. Ogden Armour in Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post, Feb. 10, 1906.

## What Does This Mean?
## Why, Big Dividends

Of course, for the stockholders in the AMERICAN-MEXICAN CATTLE COMPANY, which OWNS 12,000 acres of choice grazing land in Los Angeles County, on which are grazing over 1800 head of choice Hereford cattle, also the property of the company.

The land is inclosed with a three-wire fence and is constantly increasing in value because of the rapidly decreasing range acreage and its relative proximity to market and the growing metropolis of Southern California.

The company also owns twelve miles of water pipe line, camp, barns, horses, corrals, etc., and has NO DEBTS OF ANY KIND. It is capitalized for $250,000, in shares of $100 each, and its property is valued, at a conservative estimate, at $175,000, making the stock worth $70 A SHARE.

Having ourselves taken the whole amount allotted the public, we are able to offer a part at

## Fifty Dollars a Share

The ranch can earn 5 per cent. on its capitalization, which is

# Ten Per Cent.

on the price we ask. Send for booklet. Call on or address

## R. D. Robinson Co.

Est. 1898 INVESTMENT SECURITIES Inc. 1902
608 Grant Building
355 South Broadway Home Phone 1913 Los Angeles

## A Comfortable Way

For you to travel is to

Go East Via Tourist Sleeper

SALT LAKE ROUTE

which affords much comfort at a little price. Daily trains leave Los Angeles at 2:45 and 8:00 p.m., with Tourist and Standard Pullman Sleepers through to Eastern points. Full particulars at 250 So. Spring St., and First St. Station—offices of the

Salt Lake Route

# CHEAP TRICK IN OLIVE OIL.

### *Inferior Foreign Stuff Mixed With the Good.*

### *Incident of Bitter War to Control Industry.*

### *Revival of the Trade Brings Many Changes.*

That certain California olive-oil packers have been mixing a cheap grade of foreign oil with the native product and selling in large quantities as pure California oil, is an accusation that has been freely made during the last two or three weeks to the jobbers and other buyers of olive oil in Los Angeles by the representatives of one of the largest of the several olive-oil factories in California.

The accusation is backed by alleged analyses prepared by local chemists, and is one of the incidents of a bitter war now raging among the larger olive oil packers for the trade of Los Angeles and also, it is said, for control of the industry in California.

The charge that this method of adulteration has been resorted to is made by the American Olive Cimpany, and while presented to the buyers for the purpose of stimulating the sales of its own products, it is also used as an argument in favor of the centralization of the olive-oil industry under one management.

It is asserted that a low but pure grade of imported olive oil can be purchased in quantities at as low a price as 75 cents per gallon. This, it is said, can be mixed with California oil, and the fair grade of oil thus produced can be put on the market at a cost to the manufacturer considerably below the cost of producing pure California oil.

The men who are making the charge that their competitors are thus adulterating California oil, says their attention was first called to the matter by the unusually large output of one particular factory. A careful checking of the capacity of the plant to which attention was thus directed was made, and it was discovered that it had sold more olive oil in 1905 than it could possibly have produced. It was at first believed that the factory was using as adulterants cottonseed oil, or some other substance having no relation to olives, and analyses were made with the intention of invoking the pure-food laws of the State in the event the surmise proved correct.

CHEAP OILS MIXED.

Contrary to expectations, the tests showed that the oil all came from olives, but it is claimed that there is a difference between the specific gravity of pure California olive oil and that of imported oils, and that there are other distinguishing features that enabled the chemists to report conclusively that the samples submitted to them had been adulterated by the use of foreign oil. The use of such an adulterant is said not to be in violation of the pure-food laws, and there is, therefore, no legal penalty for the act.

The use of cheap imported oils as adulterants has been resorted to by only one or two of the dozen or so manufacturers of California olive oil, it is said, but it has enabled the companies using it to live and even make money during a period when competition has forced the price of oil to a figure below what many of the factories have found to be the actual cost of production.

It is known that some of the factories that put out a pure oil during 1904 and 1905 lost large sums of money. It was during those years that the revival of the olive oil industry received its most noticeable impetus. Prior to that time there were scores of small olive presses scattered through the country, many individual olive growers putting up oils in small quantities. Most of the growers had little practical knowledge of oil manufacture and put out an inferior grade of oil. This damaged the business of the factories that bought their olives from the growers, and in turn reacted upon the growers. Olives brought small return to the latter and a few years ago a number of orchards were uprooted and the land converted to other uses.

Within the last three years, however, the interest of capital has been reawakened in the possibilities of the olive oil industry, the market for the fruit has become certain and prices to the growers have advanced to living figures. Whereas a few years ago olive growers accepted sometimes as low as $5 per ton for their fruit rather than see it fall to the ground and decay, this year a fair price has been $40 per ton.

RIVALRY IS FIERCE.

The above figure represents a strong advance over the average price paid for olives in 1905. During 1905 olive oil brought to the manufacturer from $1.25 to $1.65 per gallon, and, as stated, some manufacturers of pure oil lost lost large sums of money in the season's run. Yet in spite of the increased price paid to the grower the price of olive oil this year does not have an upward tendency. This is due to the fierce rivalry between the larger manufacturers—now too bitter a contest to be termed mere competition.

In view of the prices prevailing during this, the early part of the 1906 sale season for olive oil, men conversant with the ins and outs of the business predict that the close of this season will see the retirement of a number of the smaller enterprises or else their absorption by the larger factories.

There are about twelve olive oil factories in California at the present time, in addition to several small orchard plants. They manufacture during a season from 1500 to 50,000 gallons of oil each, according to capacity and financial strength. Heading the list of twelve companies in point of capacity and production are the American Olive Company and the Charles P. Grogan Company, both of Los Angeles, and each manufacturing about 50,000 gallons of oil yearly. These two companies are the principals in the fight for supremacy.

As they are the largest producers of olive oil and practically the only companies which go out of their own locality to purchase fruit, one or the other in the last three years has fixed the price on California olive oil for all the other companies to meet.

INNOVATION IN BUYING.

In fixing these prices any advantage obtained by either in the buying of fruit has been an important factor. Up to this year both factories had been paying the grower a flat rate per ton, based on the quality of fruit grown. Early in the present year, however, the American Olive Company started an innovation by offering to manufacture on shares, the factory retaining one-sixth of the oil and agreeing to dispose of the grower's share at the best price obtainable.

It was represented that by this method the grower, whose orchards produced a good grade of fruit ought to realize at least $40 per ton for his fruit. Many growers accepted the offer and as a result other factories in order to obtain fruit had to pay $40 per ton, which up to this year was an unheard-of price. Of course, some olive crops have been sold for less and some have been sold for more, prices depending naturally upon the quality of the fruit.

The result of the experiment of producing olive oil on shares cannot yet be announced.

The American Olive Company is the one institution of the kind that is most often accused of attempting to obtain a monopoly of the industry in California. The officers frankly express the opinion that a centralization of the oil producing industry would be of benefit to the grower and manufacturer. A stockholder of the company said:

"If the manufacture of oil were all centered in one company that used care and intelligence the prosperity of all concerned would be permanent. The future growth of the olive oil manufacture in California rests completely upon the production of good oil. Some California oil now produced is equal to the foreign oil that never reaches this country. The best foreign oil is not exported, but the United States imports 1,500,000 gallons yearly of inferior grades. We cannot compete in price with these inferior grades of imported oil, much of which is adulterated, so the competition must be in quality.

"If the quality of California oil is made superior to that of the imported oil it will obtain a high price from the consumer and a ready sale and in turn the grower will obtain a high price for his olives. When the quality of California olive oil becames uniform and the public learns its superiority to imported oils the olive growing and the oil manufacture in this State will go forward by leaps and bounds."

ESTIMATE OF OUTPUT.

There is said to be 22,000 acres in California devoted to olive growing. The olives from these orchards will this year produce about 150,000 gallons of olive oil. Some statisticians have given the olive oil production of California as high as 250,000 gallons, but manufacturers claim that quantity of pure oil has never been produced here in one year.

The following are conservative figures in gallons, on this year's production of pure California oil by the several factories, furnished by a Los Angeles manufacturer: Charles P. Grogan Company, Los Angeles, 50,000; American Olive Company, Los Angeles, 50,000; C. W Gifford, San Diego, 2000; Ackerman & Tuffley, San Diego, 2000; Los Angeles Olive Growers' Association, San Fernando, 10,000; Ehman Olive Company, Oroville, 6500; Fair Oaks Olive Company, Fair Oaks, 6500; Roeding Olive Company, Fresno, 5000; Eckman & Stow, Oroville, 1500; W. W. Chapin, Sacramento, 2000; McNally Olive Oil Company, La Miranda, 7000; George Curtis, Bloomington, 2000; various small orchard plants, 5500; or a total of 150,000 gallons.

# EMINENT TUTORS TO ASSEMBLE.

### LEADING EDUCATORS OF NATION WILL MEET AT BERKELEY.

**Prominent University Professors Among Delegates Expected at Conference of March Fourteen—Side Trips and Entertainments Planned, Commencing Wednesday.**

BERKELEY, March 9.—The conference of American Universities to be held in San Francisco and Berkeley, March 14-17, promises to be an educational gathering of great importance. Fifteen universities of America will be represented.

The delegates to the congress will be entertained at luncheon on Wednesday, the opening day, by the regents of the university. The first session of the congress will take place at Mark Hopkins Institute, in the afternoon of the first day, the papers on that occasion being on the interchange of professors in universities, by President Wheeler and Prof. William James of Harvard.

On Thursday the delegates will go from San Francisco to Palo Alto and after a brief morning session will be entertained at luncheon by President Jordan. At the afternoon session papers will be read by President Jordan and by Prof. Woolsey of Yale, on the extent to which professors engaged in research should be relieved from their duties. In the evening there will be a dinner at the University Club of San Francisco.

On Friday the delegates will come to the university and the chief paper of the day, will be read on behalf of President Schurman of Cornell, on the reaction of graduate work on the other work of the university. In the evening the delegates will dine at the Bohemian Club of San Francisco.

On Saturday the delegates will be at the Mark Hopkins Institute of Art again and a paper will be read on behalf of Princeton University, by Prof. West, on the organization of the American universities with special reference to the changes in the conception of a faculty.

The different universities will be represented by the following men:

California—President Benjamin Ide Wheeler, Prof. Alexis F. Lange, Prof. A. O. Leuschner, Prof. Bernard Moses, Prof. Irving Stringham.

Catholic—Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Conaty.

Chicago—Prof. E. D. Burton.

Clark—President G. Stanley Hall.

Columbia—Prof. William H. Carpenter, Frederick P. Keppel.

Cornell—President Jacob Gould Schurman.

Harvard—Prof. William James.

Johns Hopkins—President Ira Remsen.

Leland Stanford—President David Starr Jordan Dr. John Caspar Branner, Prof. John Maxson Stillman, Prof. Augustus Taber Murray, Prof. John Ernst Matzke.

Michigan—Prof. D'Ooge.

Pennsylvania—Dr. Clarence G. Child.

Princeton—Prof. Andrew F. West.

Virginia—President E. A. Alderman.

Wisconsin—President Charles R. Van Hise.

Yale—Prof. Theodore S. Woolsey.

INDORSEMENT REFUSED.

Secretary Zeehandelaar of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, said yesterday that among other appeals made repeatedly to that organization for an indorsement, is one coming from persons who are attempting to get up a Welsh music festival of some sort for Fiesta time. The indorsement of the association is asked in order that the promoters of the scheme may canvass the city for a guarantee fund of $25,000 to finance the enterprise, but it has been steadily refused. The Executive Committee of the association holds the opinion that it is a matter in which the whole people are not interested, and the number of visitors atracted by the festival would not be sufficient to warrant the outlay of $25,000, to say nothing of the fact that Fiesta week is now filled to the limit with attractions and entertainments galore.

**To Cure a Cold in One Day**

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature on each box. 25c.

**New England People**

appreciate beautiful Hotel del Monte, and say there's no other place on the map that matches it. Stop there on your trip to San Francisco. Los Angeles office at 252 South Spring street.

## *Invest at West Naples, where 1906 "Beach Activity" Is Bound to Concentrate.*

**Beautiful West Naples has everything to offer lovers of seaside life—the beautiful canals, the adjoining natural waterways, placid Alamitos Bay, the glorious Pacific, the diversity of building sites, the perfect climate and other desirable features all unite in making West Naples the ideal spot for a seaside home.**

**Two handsome canals (2100 feet long and 100 feet wide) will connect with 14 miles of navigable waterways.**

**Vast sums are being expended in developing West Naples. The ADVANTAGEOUS time to buy—the time to buy for PROFIT—is during the PROCESS OF DEVELOPMENT, not when improvements are completed.**

**The 1906 "beach buying season" will soon be in full sway, and West Naples, because of its superior advantages, will be the center of activity. The volume of sales during the last five weeks is simply a "forecast" of the activity that will soon develop.**

**Ten-foot walks will border the canals, and the latter will be spanned by artistic bridges.**

West Naples

*West Naples will be to the South Pacific what Atlantic City and Newport are to the North Atlantic.*

**West Naples is less than 40 minutes' ride from Los Angeles on the Pacific Electric line. Commutation fare for the round trip is 26c.**

**An esplanade 80 feet wide will be constructed, and other public improvements will include a perfect water supply, gas, electricity, sewers and telephone systems.**

**A visit to West Naples today will reveal to you the wisdom of buying IMMEDIATELY. Select a lot TODAY—Don't wait until everything is controlled by individual owners.**

**The majority of the lots are composed of rich soil which permits the culture of flowers, lawns, trees and shrubs.**

*TAKE ALAMITOS BAY CARS AT SIXTH AND MAIN STREETS.*

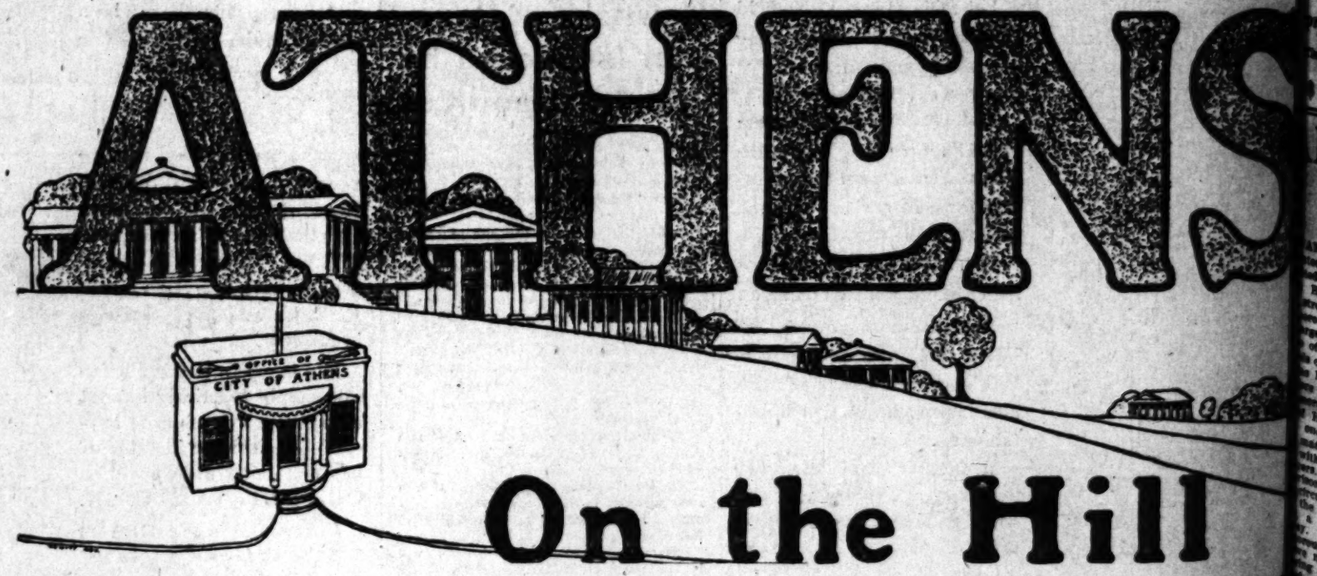
**Robert Marsh & Co.**
H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
Main Corridor. Ground Floor. Both Phones: Ex. 175

**J. J. May,**
TRACT AGENT
Alamitos Bay.

**Strong & Dickin**
COR. SECOND AND BROADWAY
Phones—Main 1273; Home Ex. 9

FREE EXCURSIONS DAIL

ATHENS




On the Hill

**The Moneta-Avenue car line extension will run straight through Athens-on-the-Hill, giving quick service to Sixth and Main street. Two car lines to Athens-on-the-Hill now. Best car service of any suburb. Rich men are about to start elegant houses at Athens, among them H. J. Woollacott, president of the State Bank and Trust Co. Take a run out and see this magnificent suburban residence site. All on high ground. Fine east frontage on Redondo street. High-class improvements. Lots one-fourth to one-half acre.**

**Opening Prices $350 and Up.**

**Take Redondo car (Gardena division) at Second and Spring. Also Interurban line (San Pedro) on Hill, direct to Athens-on-the-Hill. For further information see**

**Strong & Dickinson**
N. W. Corner 2nd and Broadway

**Stone & Blades**
114-116 Henne Bldg., 122 West 3d St.

**J. W. Vaughn & Co.**
224 Hellman Bldg.



HAV

In the beautiful and romantic valley ... tain water, and the best electric tra... section in the world, lies the

H. E. H

The Glendale Boulevard Tract fro... graded, oiled, curbed, cement sidewalk... mental cobblestone gates being erected... nificent location for a home. The h... highest point to the Los Angeles River... magnificent drives in Southern Californ...

Climatic conditions are perfect, the... is no better recommendation as to the... tion than to state that here in Glend... Creek Sanatorium. At an elevation of ... and fogs of other suburban towns of ...

Lots 50x150 Feet

$500

Terms one-third cash, balance 1 and 2 ye... cent. interest. Water piped to every l... curbs and sidewalks and oiled streets.

A Liberal Offe...

The owners of this tract will present a ... site of one-half acre on the tract, fr... boulevard, including all street work, ... guaranteeing to start building an ... within sixty days.

Villa Lots in This Tract ... taining An Acre

$500

Up. Terms one-third cash, balance 1 and ... 6 per cent. interest. Water piped to every l... 10-acre tracts suitable for subdivision at ... count.

HOLMAN & CAMP...
CASA VE...

Opening ...
....WE...
But You Can Make Your Advance Selectio...
At a Special $50 Disc...

This is not "way out" propert...
This is not "half way to somew...
It is "close in."
It is on new car line extension
It is desirable for homes.
It is matchless for investment
It is on the direct line of most ... provement.

The McCarthy Company, main office in our ow...

D BLACK NAB... HAD FORGED ...

ARD HANSBOROUGH, ... in every large city in the ... States, was arrested by De... Boyd and Quinn in South ... street yesterday afternoon. ... ough is wanted here on sev... ges of forgery, and absolute ... of his crooked dealings is in ... of the police department. ... locked up in the City Jail, ... being arraigned his record ... thoroughly examined. The ... Hansborough, who is a ne... one of the most important ... made for weeks, and was con... with much cleverness by the ... ...ner will be prosecuted here ... culation of worthless checks ... imitated signature of Max ... a tailor at No. 379 South ... ...

...ough arrived in Los Angeles ... months ago, it is thought, ... his entire residence here ... almost wholly by his wits. ... was first received from ... a forged signature had ... there. Hansborough had ... bill of goods, giving in ... worthless check, but the ... found not genuine before the ... were delivered. ... ...ay began operations at ... Department Store, and ... getting away with a val... clothes, which he after... upon the presentation ... bearing Goldberg's name. ... Store was also made ... Hansborough's dealings. ... his arrest will bring ... of additional cases. ... detectives were walking ... street yesterday when ... Hansborough standing ... street. The officer touched ... shoulder, at the same time ... ...

...ough, Harry?" ... wheeled quickly around ... and replied ... "Your nam... queried Quin... The negro ... and proceede... name for the ... Without ar... thing was no... undecided as ... the officers s... Police Statio... tween them. ... As the trio ... tive Quinn ... borough and ... name more s... fore he had o... it the negro h... his real name ... that he intend... he was given ... into a cell. ... Hansborough ... lice department ... and it is belie... offered in sever...

STICK ... Free lectures ... in the Warner ... Wall streets. ... At 3 o'clock i... Miller will be ... 7:30 in the eve... talk on "The P... ern Question." ... pavilion is ope... creeds, so long ... selves to doctrin...

CALEN... A "calendar s... Congregational ... ple and Metcal... The negro ... evening, at whi... attendance. The ... readings by Mi... Miss Elizabeth ... Dobinson. School ... los by Miss He... Ruby Ash; vo... Bettin and Archi...

# HAVE YOU BEEN TO GLENDALE?

## THINGS ARE HUMMING AT THIS COMING SUBURB OF LOS ANGELES

In the beautiful and romantic valley of San Fernando lies Glendale, the most charming suburban town in the world. A progressive, yet quiet, restful location with a population of a nice class of people, with churches, schools, sanatorium, modern conveniences, mountain water, and the best electric transportation system. The Huntington Electric cars make the trip from Los Angeles in 25 minutes, passing scenes of rich pastoral beauty to the very edge of the Verdugo Hills. Here on high, sightly, level land, the most healthful foothill section in the world, lies the

## GLENDALE BOULEVARD TRACT. COMPRISING 500 ACRES

# H. E. HUNTINGTON and L. C. BRAND, Owners

The Glendale Boulevard Tract fronts a boulevard 130 feet wide that is now being graded, oiled, curbed, cement sidewalks being laid, palm trees planted, as well as ornamental cobblestone gates being erected at each crossing. This is undoubtedly a magnificent location for a home. The boulevard will extend from the foot of Verdugo's highest point to the Los Angeles River, a distance of four miles, making one of the most magnificent drives in Southern California.

Climatic conditions are perfect, the air having a delightful refreshing quality. There is no better recommendation as to the health-restoring possibilites of this favored section than to state that here in Glendale is located a branch sanatorium of the Battle Creek Sanatorium. At an elevation of 900 feet Glendale is removed from the dampness and fogs of other suburban towns of Los Angeles, and has an atmospheric condition peculiarly adapted to the healing of bronchial troubles, nervous diseases, etc.

From a profitable standpoint it may be remarked that citrus fruits, berries and all kinds of vegetables are wonderfully abundant and full-flavored.

The dry air is also a big asset for any one going into the business of raising chickens, pigeons or turkeys. Flocks of chickens were seen in splendid condition. The stability of the town itself is unquestioned. Business and building activity was marked on all sdes. Carpenters, painters, bricklayers, laborers and graders are building a new community. An elegant depot, built by the Pacific Electric and Los Angeles Interurban R. R. is completed and will be one of the handsomest suburban depots in California. Stores are carrying standard lines in all kinds of goods and driving a brisk trade.

**NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY.** Glendale, with better conditions and far better scenery of mountain and vale, will in the course of time outstrip Hollywood as a residence section. Lots that were purchased in Hollywood a couple of years ago for a couple of hundred dollars are now selling for thousands. This is bound to happen at Glendale. Better come out and see for yourself, and don't forget the Glendale Boulevard Tract is the cream of all residence sites. Call on the agents. No trouble to answer questions.

**OVER 100 LOTS WERE SOLD DURING THE WEEK.**

**Be sure and go out today. See the scenery for which California is noted. Ride on out to the Casa Verdugo—only 25 minutes from Los Angeles—and you will admit all we have stated after seeing the surroundings.**

Lots 50x150 Feet

## $500

Terms one-third cash, balance 1 and 2 years, at 6 per cent. interest. Water piped to every lot. Cement curbs and sidewalks and oiled streets.

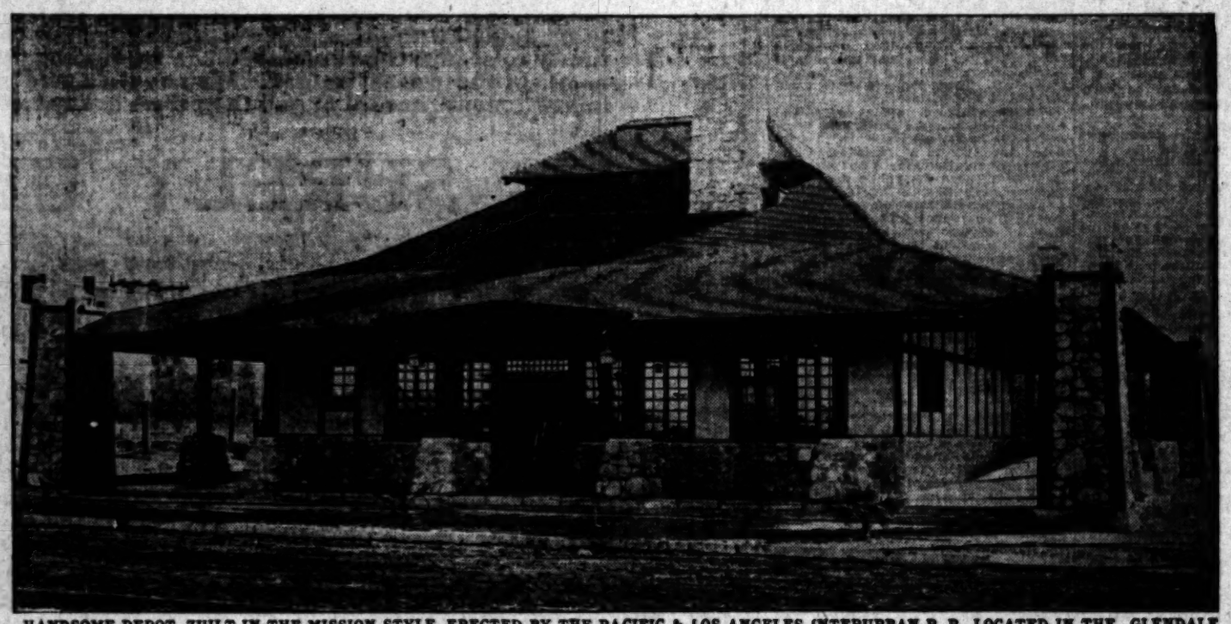
### A Liberal Offer

The owners of this tract will present a fine home site of one-half acre on the tract, fronting the boulevard, including all street work, to any one guaranteeing to start building an $8000 home within sixty days.

Villa Lots in This Tract Containing An Acre

## $500

Terms one-third cash, balance 1 and 2 years, at 6 per cent. interest. Water piped to every lot. 10 and 20 acre tracts suitable for subdivision at a big discount.



HANDSOME DEPOT, BUILT IN THE MISSION STYLE, ERECTED BY THE PACIFIC & LOS ANGELES INTERURBAN R. R., LOCATED IN THE GLENDALE BOULEVARD TRACT AT THE CORNER OF FOURTH AND BRAND BOULEVARD.

## Will Give Away 2 Lots 50x155

One on east side and one on west side of Brand Boulevard, between 2d and 4th streets, to the first person agreeing to commence the erection of a residence to cost not less than $5000, to be finished in 90 days.

### A HOME LOCATION

with first-class transportation facilities, free city telephone connections, electricity for light and power, an abundance of pure mountain water—in fact, all conveniences of a city—with the advantages and charm of a country home.

**Be sure and take the Glendale cars direct to Casa Verdugo and get off there.**

HOLMAN & CAMPBELL, Agents, R. C. STERNBERG,

CASA VERDUGO—NORTH GLENDAEE HOME PHONE 293 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING—COR. FOURTH AND BRAND BLOCK

---

# Opening Sale

....WEEK OF MARCH 12

But You Can Make Your Advance Selections **NOW**

At a Special $50 Discount per Lot

This is not "way out" property.
This is not "half way to somewhere" (and then walk.)
It is "close in."
It is on new car line extension (5c fare.)
It is desirable for homes.
It is matchless for investment.
It is on the direct line of most rapid growth and improvement.

The McCarthy Company, main office in our own building, 203 N. Broadway.

# THE McCARTHY CO.
# GREATER LOS ANGELES TRACT

## Get in Ahead of the Game

Buy Now While Prices Are Low, and Remember that These Are the

## CHEAPEST GOOD LOTS

In, Near or Around Los Angeles

This is first-class cheap property.
This is property with a future assured.
This is city property at country prices.

No brass bands, no FREE TICKETS. Only 5c car fare. Come out to the branch office. Show this "ad." Bring your friends and family, and we will rebate all the car fare.

Take Moneta avenue car anywhere on Main street, ride out through the fast growing part of the city to 61st and Main streets.

**Branch Office, 64th and Main Sts.** Phone S. 8139

The McCarthy Company, main office in our own building, 203 N. Broadway.

---

# AD BLACK NABBED; HAD FORGED CHECKS.

...ARD HANSBOROUGH, ...ed in every large city in the ...ntry, was arrested by De... Boyd and Quinn in South ...ain yesterday afternoon.

...ough is wanted here on sev... charges of forgery, and absolute ...ofs of his crooked dealings is in ...ds of the police department.

...ng locked up in the City Jail, ...ore being arraigned his record ...s been thoroughly examined. The ...e of Hansborough, who is a ne... one of the most important ...ks made for weeks, and was con... with much cleverness by the ...ers.

...ner will be prosecuted here ...e circulation of worthless checks ...e imitated signature of Max ..., a tailor at No. 379 South ...way.

...ough arrived in Los Angeles ...w months ago, it is thought, ...m his entire residence here ...ut abouts wholly by his wits. ...ger & Sons that a check for ... forged signature had ... Hansborough had ... a bill of goods, giving in ... the worthless check, but the ... not genuine before the ... were delivered.

...ugh next began operations at ... Department Store, and ... getting away with a val... lot of clothes, which he after... pawned, under the presentation ... bearing Goldberg's name.

... Store was also made ... Hansborough's dealings ... warrant his arrest will bring ... number of additional cases.

... detectives were walking ... street yesterday when ... Hansborough standing ... The officer touched ... shoulder, at the same time

"Hello, Barry!"

... whereat quickly around and replied that he was feeling well.

"Your name is Harrington, isn't it?" queried Quinn.

The negro easily fell into the trap, and proceeded to carefully spell out the name for the benefit of the detectives.

Without an indication that everything was not right, and still a trifle undecided as to the identity of the man, the officers started toward the Central Police Station with Hansborough between them.

As the trio neared First street Detective Quinn again turned to Hansborough and asked him to spell his name more slowly and carefully. Before he had opportunity to prepare for it the negro had begun the spelling of his real name, and when he mumbled that he intended to say "Harrington" he was given the laugh and hustled into a cell.

Hansborough is in demand by the police departments in a number of places, and it is believed a reward has been offered in several cities for his capture.

### STICK TO THE TEXT.

Free lectures will be delivered today in the Warner Pavilion, Eighth and Wall streets, on scriptural subjects. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon J. H. Miller will be the lecturer, and at 7:30 in the evening W. I. Warner will talk on "The Prophecies and the Eastern Question." The rostrum of the pavilion is open to speakers of all creeds, so long as they confine themselves to doctrines taught in the Bible.

### CALENDAR SOCIAL.

A "calendar social" was held in Park Congregational Church, corner of Temple and Metcalf streets, on Friday evening, at which there was a large attendance. The programme included readings by Miss Jessie Inlock, and Miss Elizabeth Dunbar, both of the Dobinson School of Oratory; piano solos by Miss Helen Fifield and Miss Ruby Ash; vocal solos by Vernon Bettin and Archie Withers.

### DINNER TO KNIGHTEN.

Former Mayor John Bryson, who is recovering from an attack of illness which almost resulted in his death, gave an informal dinner at his home No. 802 South Bonnie Brae street, Thursday evening to a number of gentlemen friends. Rev. Will A. Knighten was the guest of honor. The other guests were Herman W. Hellman, Milton K. Young, W. G. Taylor and Dr. John Trueworthy.

### A Family of Emperors.

An anecdote, hitherto unpublished, concerning Archduke Francis Charles, father of the Emperor of Austria, appears in a new book written by a retired diplomat, says a Vienna correspondent.

During a walk alone in the Styrian hills the Archduke got into conversation with a talkative farmer, who, after giving a good deal of information about his own family, suddenly asked the Archduke.

"What's your father?"

"Emperor," was the answer.

"Look here," said the farmer, "If you want to be funny don't you shout. There are gendarmes about, and you might easily get run in for lese majesty! I dare say you've a brother. What's he?"

"Oh, he's an Emperor, too."

"Well, you're a funny chap," said the farmer, laughing heartily. "Have you any children?"

"Yes, thank God; there's my boy, Francis Joseph."

"What's he?"

"Emperor."

"Ha, ha!" roared the farmer, digging the father of Emperors in the ribs. "Have you any more sons of that sort?"

"Yes, a second, called Max."

"Isn't he an Emperor?"

"Yes, he is also an Emperor."

After relieving his feelings by giving a wild leap in the air the farmer slapped the Archduke on the shoulder and said, "Look here, old friend; the next time you're passing Mariazell asylum drop in and see if there happens to be a place vacant."

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## Bartlett Sanatorium

1515 West Seventh St.

For the Cure of Alcoholism, Opium, Morphine and all other Drug Addiction. The only Sanatorium west of Denver using Dr. Bartlett's Remedies. Home 52516

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MEN'S SUITS

## $15

MADE TO MEASURE

We make you an elegant suit to measure for $15. That's $5 to $10 less than you can buy "ready-mades of the same material for.

There isn't another tailor shop in Los Angeles that wouldn't charge you $25 to $30 for suits equal to our $15 kind.

This may seem a bold statement to you, but we can prove the truth. Knowing how to buy, and keeping busy makes this big saving possible.

MATCHLESS DISPLAY OF

### Imported Spring Woolens

When we talk about imported woolens we mean just that. We have bills of lading showing direct shipments from the great mills of England. The custom-house inspector recently told us that we are the only firm on the Pacific Coast importing woolens directly. By importing in great quantities, for our chain of stores on the Pacific Coast, we can get woolens in exclusive patterns that other tailors simply can't get.

This system of buying enables us to cut tailoring prices in half.

At $20 we give you a suit of fine English worsted, every thread wool, very fine finish; new and exclusive patterns. Every other reputable tailor in Los Angeles would charge $40 to $50 for a suit of the same material.

Inspection invited.

## Scotch Tailors

330 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

# GATHERING OF ARABS HERE.

**OUTSIDE SHRINERS CALLED UPON TO SPEAK UP.**

**Many Temples Provided for, but Fears Entertained That Others May Be Disappointed—Preparations at Suburban Places—Something About the Temples That Are Coming.**

The Executive Committee in charge of the entertainment of the Imperial Council, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, are holding meetings nearly every day perfecting arrangements for the big celebration to be held in connection with the Fiesta next May. The attendance at this celebration will be very large—much greater than was anticipated. Many cities which at first thought they would not be represented, have decided to visit Los Angeles with full special trains, and the question of hotel accommodations is one of serious moment. Inquiries have been addressed to all Shriners in North America, asking definite information as to whether hotel accommodations have been provided for their delegation. Thus far assignments have been made as follows:

Nadeau Hotel—Hella Temple, Dallas, Tex.

Hollenbeck Hotel—Ballut Abyad Temple, Albuquerque, N. M., and El Zaribah Temple, Phoenix, Ariz.

Angelus Hotel—Moolah Temple, St. Louis, and Murat Temple, Indianapolis.

Westminster Hotel—Medinah Temple, Chicago, and Mecca Temple, New York.

Van Nuys Hotel—Aladdin Temple, Columbus, O.

Rosslyn Hotel—Syrian Temple, Cincinnati.

Lexington Hotel—Kismet Temple, Brooklyn.

Rosslyn and Lexington hotels—Moila Temple, St. Joseph, Mo.

King Edward Hotel—Syria Temple, Pittsburgh.

Lankershim Hotel—Islam Temple, San Francisco.

Alvarado Hotel—Aleppo Temple of Boston.

Melrose Hotel—Ismalia Temple, Buffalo, N. Y.; Melba Temple, Springfield, Mass.; Oriental Temple, Troy, N. Y., and Cairo Temple, Rutland, Vt.

Hotel Leighton—Moslem Temple, Detroit, Mich.

Hotel Catalina—Saladin Temple, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Lu Lu Temple, Philadelphia, will be accompanied by its celebrated Lu Lu Temple Band, full and gorgeously uniformed, and Syria Temple of Pittsburgh will have its military band of twenty-five pieces, accompanying its patrol. It is presumed that the celebrated Kilties Band will accompany the Imperial Potentate's special train from Toronto, Canada. The Imperial Potentate and party are assigned to the Alexandria.

Many temples from eastern points have not as yet been supplied with rooms, and contracts are being closed up rapidly by telegraph. Special trains will be run from Kansas City, Baltimore and Washington, D. C.; Butte, Salt Lake City, Utah, Denver and Portland, Or. Estimates thus far made by the committee figure that at least 9000 people will be provided for at the barbecue and bullshead breakfast at San Gabriel on Wednesday, May 9.

Elaborate preparations are being made by the local Shriners at Pasadena, Long Beach, San Pedro, Venice and Ocean Park to entertain the visitors, who will be given excursions over all the trolley lines, and will be received and entertained at the beach points and at Pasadena by local Shriners. Some fifteen special trains will reach Riverside over the Salt Lake line, and Shriners at Riverside will meet all such special trains and distribute fresh fruit and flowers to the Shriners and their ladies. San Bernardino will also be prepared to meet many special trains and see that they receive a hearty and cordial greeting in the Golden State.

The ladies connected with the Eastern Star organizations of Southern California are taking an active interest in the floral parade, and are enthusiastic in their determination to make it a complete success, which it will be, if persistence and hard work will accomplish anything. Nearly every chapter of the Eastern Star will assist in decorating some vehicle which will be entered in the floral parade.

**ARIZONA.**

# GAMBLERS HELD UP BY ROBBERS.

**MASKED MEN OPERATE IN SALOON IN BISBEE.**

**Order Roulette Players to Stand in Line Facing Wall and Then Proceed to Appropriate Coin Stacked Upon Table—Sheriff Gives Chase, but Fails to Find Further Trace.**

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

BISBEE (Ariz.) March 8.—Possibly on the assumption that ill-gained wealth is the easiest to part with, robbers have "taken in" three or four gambling saloons in Arizona within the last fortnight. Bisbee was favored by the gentry, in the robbery of the Palace saloon on Main street. The robbery was committed in the early evening, while the streets were filled with people.

A half dozen men in the saloon were prompt in obeying an order that they face the wall and elevate their hands. Then the robbers quickly appropriated $250 from the piles of coin at the roulette table, backed out of the door and escaped, firing a single shot, as a warning. They were masked by pulling over their faces sections cut from the legs of overalls. Officers were after them within a few minutes, but failed to overhaul them.

SHOT TWICE IN BACK.

Though Saloonkeeper A. B. Boswell of Portal has been released under only $1000 bail pending trial for the killing of L. B. Reed, it is stated that the dead man was found to have been shot twice in the back, a third wound being in the breast. Boswell claims to have shot in self-defense, though Reed did not fire at all.

TRAIN ROBBERS' BRAVADO.

Billy Stiles and Bravo Juan, who, as associates of Burt Alvord in the train-robbing industry, formerly held the center of the stage in the Southwest, have made their appearance again. A couple of days ago they slipped across the Mexican border and visited an old haunt of theirs below Bisbee. There is a possibility that they were the men who held up the Palace saloon, though this theory is not believed in by the officers.

Their visit to Bisbee is thought simply to have been a bit of bravado. They are supposed to have a robbers' roost somewhere in the San José Hills, southwest of Naco, about a dozen miles south of the border.

COPPER NUGGET FAKE.

C. P. Sheridan succeeded in passing some small nuggets of copper as gold in Bisbee a couple of days ago, but was arrested without having gained much in wealth. He claims to have a process whereby he can change copper into a semblance of gold. He has since been released from custody.

MORGAN RETURNS HOME.

O. C. Morgan of Los Angeles has been in Bisbee for more than a month, in company with one Dick Goodwin, who claims to be a prize fighter. The pair has been conspicuous in the fastest sets of the camp, seeing life at its worst. Young Morgan's sport was spoiled a few days ago by the arrival of his uncle, M. E. Morgan, manager of the Morgan Oyster Company's business in Los Angeles. He had little difficulty in showing his nephew that the ways of the transgressor are foolish, and the two departed for Los Angeles the following day.

LOANS GIFT MONEY.

Charitable ladies in Bisbee raised $200 for the support of a Mrs. Davidson, whose husband committed suicide, leaving her destitute. The woman took the money and promptly loaned it to a man who has no assets upon which the indignant townspeople can realize. Mrs. Davidson again is destitute.

BISBEE NEWS ITEMS.

The following named have been nominated by the Democrats for the city offices in Douglas: For Mayor, W. M. Adamson; Clerk, T. Z. A. Daly; Marshal, Ford Robinson; Street Commissioner, A. Scott; Councilmen, Homer Pritchard, J. S. Creston, W. A. Green, James Logie, Ben Rice and A. T. Prather. The Republicans have nominated for Mayor, C. A. Overlock; Clerk, D. G. Dunlap; Marshal, J. M. Stambaugh; Street Commissioner, D. Cruthomne; Councilmen, J. A. Miller, E. Lasarge, C. R. McGurmie, R. B. Sims, Fred Born and R. W. Arthur.

In an election held in Bisbee over the granting of a new franchise to the Bisbee-Naco Water Company, the proposition was lost by a lack of only four votes.

By May 1 gas will be available for illumination purposes in Bisbee and Lowell. Pending the result of the union agitation the officers of the gas company, which has headquarters in Santa Monica, telegraphed to suspend all operations. Now that unionism is downed, work has been recommenced with vigor. The completed system will cost about $150,000.

The election over unionism passed without violence. All the saloon-keepers in the camp, save one, voluntarily closed their places of business. Curiously enough, the man who put personal gain above the public weal is a member of the Bisbee City Council.

Several hundred thousands of dollars worth of new buildings have been outlined for erection in Bisbee this spring. Among them will be an immense addition to the Copper Queen store, a new operahouse, a building for the First National Bank, a new public library to take the place of the one in use for the past twenty years, an addition to the Bank of Bisbee building, a new city building and a number of brick business blocks.

High winds and dust have been general lately along the border, a condition unprecedented at this season of the year.

The El Paso and Southwestern Railroad system has adopted a new trademark and device, consisting of an Indian head, around which is a band with the word "Copper."

Louis Williams and Ben Williams of Los Angeles, for many years the managers of the Copper Queen properties, together with Mrs. Williams, are in Nacozari, visiting J. S. Douglas and wife. Mrs. Douglas is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Williams.

RAILROAD YARD THIEVES.

After a hard chase, Patrolman Healy arrested Guy Kerr in the Santa Fé switch yards at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. The police believe he is the lookout for one of the gangs of freight car thieves who have annoyed the railroads all winter. Two hours later Patrolman Healy discovered that he was "shadowed" by some one, and arrested that man, also. He gave the name of Solomon Kandarin. The police have secured information which connects the two.

USELESS BANNERS WAVING.

There are a lot of dirty banners hanging across the main streets of the city, that are about as unsightly things as can be imagined. They were put up more than two months ago to advertise the Venice Carnival which took place on January 14. It would seem that they should come down now, and not be permitted to hang like dirty rags across the streets.


# Don't Blame Us

IF YOU FAIL TO SECURE ONE OR MORE LOTS IN OUR TRACT NUMBER SEVEN. WE HAVE BEEN TELLING YOU RIGHT ALONG THAT

## BOWEN & DOLTON'S

# VERNON and COMPTON AVE

Tract presents the greatest home and profit-making opportunity to be had in the Great Southeastern Manufacturing District, where there is something doing all the time. We have pointed out that this is the last opportunity to secure the choicest lots in this locality with first-class improvements at the prices we ask. We have warned you not to wait until the improvements are all in and the prices are raised.

# IT IS SURELY UP TO YOU

# Lots $550 Up

Small payment down, balance monthly or quarterly if desired. Go down today! Take Pacific Electric East Ninth Street car to Vernon Ave. and walk one block west, or Hooper Ave. car to Vernon Ave. and walk one block east. Office and Agent on the Tract.

BOWEN & DOLTON OWNERS OF 12 BIG TRACTS

# Bowen & Dolton

439-40-41 Douglas Building

Both Phones 2472 Third and Sp



# SAY?

Have you investigated the

# Empire Ranch

## IN KINGS CO.

With its 19,000 acres of rich river bottom land, with KING'S RIVER flowing through its entire length for 9 miles.

With its wonderful CANALS and DITCHES that irrigate every acre. With its dark, alluvial soil that GROWS ALFALFA which you cut 4 to 6 times a year.

WHEAT that yields more than 20 sacks to the acre. BARLEY that produces even more than WHEAT. CORN that grows in the same ground after you have harvested your BARLEY. VINES that yield 8 to 12 tons of RAISINS and WINE GRAPES to the acre.

In fact, everything you plant produces wonderful results.

This land with a PERPETUAL WATER right is being sold at from $40 to $50 an acre.

BE QUICK! BUY NOW! Call or write for folder and information.

# Percy H. Clark Co.

312 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

Excursion to Ranch Tuesday night 11:30. JOIN OUR PARTY.



Buy Where Buildings and

# Values Are Going Up

In

THE FINEST SITE
THE FINEST SCENERY
THE FINEST SOIL

## BORTHICK'S SUBDIVISION

THE GATEWAY TO THE COUNTRY
AN IDEAL COMBINATION OF CITY AND COUNTRY LIFE.

# TROPICO

WE HAVE THE VERY BEST TRACT ON THE MARKET AND ARE PREPARED TO PROVE IT.

OUR LOTS ARE BEING TAKEN BY A SPLENDID CLASS OF HOME-SEEKERS AND INVESTORS, WHO SEE IN TROPICO THE FUTURE FINEST RESIDENCE SUBURB OF LOS ANGELES.

## Go Out and See for Yourself

Borthick's subdivision is in the center of Tropico, on Brand Boulevard and Glendale avenue, ONLY 15 MINUTES' RIDE over the Tropico-Glendale Electric line, the Scenic Route. Office open every evening this week except Sunday.

WHEN YOU BUY LOTS WE SELL THEM BUY GOOD ONES

Lots $400 Up, Very Easy Terms

# R. D. ROBINSON CO

—Owner—

608 Grant Building, Broadway and Fourth St.

Phone Home 1913



WHEN YOU BUY LOTS WE SELL THEM BUY GOOD ONES

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Our office
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THE BEAUTIFUL
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
324 Huntington Bldg.

OUR RENTAL DEPARTMENT
for business locations has on its list the place you want.
Robt. Marsh & Co.
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MINES, STOCKS, BONDS and REALTY
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FREE Ride t
$4 Down
Join t
Where Two Millions Have Already
The Grandest Success
Come One, Come All! G
The Beautiful R
Large, level lots, 50x150 Feet.
Our Restrictio
Come One! Come All!
Just Commenced
LOS ANGEL
No Trouble to Answer Questions


## RKER NOW A CORPSE."

*York Democratic Boss Reads Epitaph.*

*Also Is Consigned to ocuous Desuetude.*

*Stirs Up Political Hornets' Nest.*

ORK, March 8.—The Tribune John Moody, chairman of ocratic County Committee of unty, stirred up a hornets' a regular meeting of the med Essex County Demo- gue in Achtel Stetter's Hall, t, last night. When called , he did not hesitate to flay , national and State, of the party, including Senator Minturn, and characterized eveland, Alton B. Parker and en. Bryan as "corpses." eeting was a large one. remarks divided the house applause of approbation the cries of the objectors. He State Senator James F. Hudson county, and said latter had been quoted cor- words recently to the Demo- e of Essex, posing as a could not be relied on. he said, was reported as ith reference to the Demo- t at the last election, that meaning ex-Senator Smith had done the best they ody contrasted the state- the promises made by Sen- rn to the league a few weeks address was long, but as had ended, David T. How- the leaders in the reform got the floor. He said in ody's talk: becoming a Democrat, es- a man coming here as our stand up and attack such Grover Cleveland, Alton B. William J. Bryan." audience was in an uproar after a few minutes Howell ed to proceed. know the gentlemen from sentimued, "nor do I know ersonally, but I have with Grover Cleve- P. Parker and William J. I will not stand to hear a as is a Democrat assail and dub them corpses. They ech of sterling character and I object to the re- Moody." some applause, but report, a lawyer of South to Moody's support. He said as he under marks, they had own opinion. "He came here the invitation of "and if any one he is honest and acter. But I also sible Democrat


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## FREE Ride to Redondo Every Day by Electric Line Every Twenty Minutes

Come One, Come All. Get Your FREE Electric Tickets at Our Office—124 South Broadway, Ground Floor, Chamber of Commerce Building

$4 Down $4 Per Month No Interest No Taxes

# Join the Rush to Redondo

Price is Within Reach of all. Only $4 Down per Month No Interest No Taxes

Where Two Millions Have Already Been Expended in Substantial Improvements, and Over a Million is Now Being Expended in Addition Thereto

The Grandest Success of the Season — Everybody Delighted — Lots Are Selling Fast — Don't Delay

*Automobiles Show Investors Over the Beautiful Redondo Villa Tract*

Come One, Come All! Get Your Free Electric Railroad Tickets Tomorrow and Tomorrow Night at Our Office, 124 South Broadway, Ground Floor, Chamber of Commerce Building.

The Beautiful **REDONDO VILLA TRACT** The Beautiful

## Only $90 per Lot: $4 Down, $4 Per Month, No Interest, No Taxes

Large, level lots, 50x150 feet. Rich soil, pure water, fine climate. All lots, including corners, one price—$90 per lot—no more, no less. You know what you have to pay—$90 per lot—no higher. Our tract is immediately adjoining the city limits of Redondo, where over $3,000,000 have already been expended in grand and substantial improvements. The beautiful Redondo Villa Tract is on the Camino Real (King's Highway) boulevard, connecting Redondo with Los Angeles. We have just bought this beautiful tract for $149,000, and believing in the principle that it pays to let our customers make a profit, hence we have decided on this grand profit-sharing plan. We will make a profit, and all our purchasers are guaranteed a profit of 25 per cent. within one year, as per our written agreement.

**Mr. H. E. Huntington is expending over a Million Dollars around Redondo in substantial improvements**

Go down to Redondo and see for yourself. At Jefferson street and Grand avenue are the immense stacks of heavy steel rails for the double-tracking of the present two electric lines of the Los Angeles and Redondo Railway Company. The rails are arriving daily. Dirt will soon fly. Better buy now. Then there's the Los Angeles-Pacific Railway Company's electric line to Redondo, the broad-gauging of which will soon occur. And in addition to the above three electric lines now running to Redondo is the great Santa Fe steam railroad. With four lines of transportation it would seem as if same would be sufficient, but surveyors are in the field laying out the shortest line of all to connect Los Angeles with its choicest seashore suburb—Redondo. Mr. Huntington has let the contract for the building at Redondo of the largest electric power-houses on the Pacific Coast, to cost $800,000. A suburban local electric railroad is now nearing completion at Redondo. The grand three-story business block of Mr. W. M. Garland at Redondo will be finished in about two weeks. Fellow successful men like Mr. Huntington and Mr. Garland—they know that Redondo is substantial and a safe place to invest in. Buy somewhere around Redondo and you are sure to make large profits. Three commercial wharves. A safe harbor by twenty years' practical test. Redondo is permanent and has just begun to grow. Then, again, referring to successful men, we notice that the following have bought to the north of Redondo: Mr. Edwin Chambers, the far-sighted general freight agent of the Santa Fe; Mr. George H. Peck, the successful banker of San Pedro; Mr. John J. Byrne, the capable passenger agent of the Santa Fe, and Dan Murphy, the millionaire oil operator of Los Angeles.

A WORD TO THE WISE IS SUFFICIENT! BUY!

THE GRAND HOTEL AND TROPICAL GARDENS AT REDONDO

### 35 Per Cent. Guaranteed Increase

Remember that your purchase is made with the distinct understanding that we will refund all money paid us, with 6 per cent. per annum, if at the expiration of one year from purchase this $90 lot is not worth $126. Or, subject to the following guarantee: If at the expiration of one year from purchase this $90 lot is not worth $126, and you desire to sell it, we will sell it for you on commission, on the price it will bring, and if on examining the records we find that you have paid us, with 6 per cent. interest added, if you should die at any time before payments have been completed, your heirs will receive a deed to the lot without further payment. If you become ill and are unable to work, so that you cannot make your payments, we will extend the time for payment without interest, or will accept a deed to the lot without further payment, and will refund all money you have paid us, with 6 per cent. interest added. If you should die or become permanently ill, your heirs will not forfeit the lot, but we will accept a deed to the lot without further payment, and will refund all money you have paid us, with 6 per cent. interest added. If you should die or become permanently ill, your heirs will not forfeit the lot, but we will accept a deed to the lot without further payment, and will refund all money you have paid us, with 6 per cent. interest added. If you should die or become permanently ill, your heirs will not forfeit the lot, but we will accept a deed to the lot without further payment, and will refund all money you have paid us, with 6 per cent. interest added. If you should die or become permanently ill, your heirs will not forfeit the lot, but we will accept a deed to the lot without further payment, and will refund all money you have paid us, with 6 per cent. interest added. If you should die or become permanently ill, your heirs will not forfeit the lot, but we will accept a deed to the lot without further payment, and will refund all money you have paid us, with 6 per cent. interest added. If you should die or become permanently ill, your heirs will not forfeit the lot, but we will accept a deed to the lot without further payment, and will refund all money you have paid us, with 6 per cent. interest added. If you should die or become permanently ill, your heirs will not forfeit the lot, but we will accept a deed to the lot without further payment, and will refund all money you have paid us, with 6 per cent. interest added. If you should die or become permanently ill, your heirs will not forfeit the lot, but we will accept a deed to the lot without further payment, and will refund all money you have paid us, with 6 per cent. interest added. If you should die or become permanently ill, your heirs will not forfeit the lot, but we will accept a deed to the lot without further payment, and will refund all money you have paid us, with 6 per cent. interest added. If you should die or become permanently ill, your heirs will not forfeit the lot, but we will accept a deed to the lot without further payment, and will refund all money you have paid us, with 6 per cent. interest added. If you should die or become permanently ill, your heirs will not forfeit the lot, but we will accept a deed to the lot without further payment, and will refund all money you have paid us, with 6 per cent. interest added. If you should die or become permanently ill, your heirs will not forfeit the lot, but we will accept a deed to the lot without further payment, and will refund all money you have paid us, with 6 per cent. interest added. If you should die or become permanently ill, your heirs will not forfeit the lot, but we will accept a deed to the lot without further payment, and will refund all money you have paid us, with 6 per cent. interest added. If you should die or become permanently ill, your heirs will not forfeit the lot, but we will accept a deed to the lot without further payment, and will refund all money you have paid us, with 6 per cent. interest added. If you should die or become permanently ill, your heirs will not forfeit the lot, but we will accept a deed to the lot without further payment, and will refund all money you have paid us, with 6 per cent. interest added. If you should die or become permanently your Heirs for payment will be exempt from further obligation.

### Our Restrictions

To assure, as nearly as possible, no disfigurement, no factories. Purchasers are not compelled to build, but if they do then they must erect attractive looking buildings. We have no "dollar limit." We leave it to each purchaser to say how much he will spend, but the buildings which must be neatly painted, must be worth $1000 or more. For a moderate sum you can now build a very pretty cottage. Inquire of attendant there at Los Angeles, or at our permanent office, 124 South Broadway, Ground Floor, Chamber of Commerce Building. Or at Redondo at which latter place we are daily distributing Free Tickets.

### If Russell Sage, the Multi-Millionaire of New York, Told You

If Mr. Sage could make a fortune in suburban real estate (especially if same was only 15 miles away and $4 per month), wouldn't you be pleased? Well, listen! That's just what Mr. Sage did say in an interview which appeared in the World of September 25, 1905: "Young man, buy real estate. Buy some property in the outlying boroughs, and the rise will be a source of gratification to your usual prudence. Your real estate purchase will soon yield an ample competence."—Russell Sage.

### Come One! Come All!! Sale Just Commenced

Lots may be visited during week days from 7 to 9 p.m. to accommodate those who cannot come during the day.

### Title Guaranteed Absolutely Perfect

The title of the Rancho Sausal Redondo embraced in the Tract is protected by an unlimited certificate of title, and all deeds to purchasers of lots in the Redondo Villa Tract will be executed by the Union Trust and Title Company of Los Angeles, capital $500,000 paid up, which is all assurance that every purchaser in the Redondo Villa Tract will receive an absolutely perfect deed.

### Call at Our Office at Once

The sale of large, level lots, 50x150 feet in size, for only $90, in payments of $4 down, $4 per month, no interest, no taxes, is unparalleled. Remember that the Redondo Villa Tract is immediately adjoining the city limits of Redondo, and has the advantage of having no city taxes to pay.

### Buy Where the Air is the Pure Ozone From Off the Health Restoring Waters of the Pacific

Buy where the soil is rich and injurious fronts never prevail.
Buy around Redondo, where there are three electric lines and one steam railroad, and there will soon be another electric line.
Buy where the purest of water, from the large water works now on the tract, can be had for only 75 cents per thousand gallons.
Buy where you will make large profits.
Buy at the opening sale, which as has been history, invariably insures a great profit. If you can't call at the office at once—then telephone [Main 899 or Home 5339] to-day or write at once, and a beautiful illustrated prospectus, map, and sample contract will be mailed to you absolutely free.

### Don't Send Money, Simply Write

Cut This Out and Mail.

LOS ANGELES SECURITIES CO.,
124 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

Gentlemen: Kindly mail me full information, map and illustrated prospectus concerning the Redondo Villa Tract, free of any expense to me.

Name.....
Street.....
City.....

## LOS ANGELES SECURITIES CO.

124 South Broadway (Ground Floor, Chamber of Commerce Building), Los Angeles, Cal.

No Trouble to Answer Questions — Incorporated Under the Laws of the State of California — Telephones—Main 3379, Home 5339

References: Consolidated Bank of Los Angeles, and Our Many Satisfied Customers


## ARKER NOW A CORPSE."

*York Democratic Boss Reads Epitaph.*

*Also Is Consigned to Innocuous Desuetude.*

*Stirs Up Political Hornets' Nest.*

YORK, March 8.—The Tribune says John Moody, chairman of the Democratic County Committee of Essex county, stirred up a hornets' nest at a regular meeting of the Democratic Essex County Democracy in Achtel Stetter's Hall, Newark, last night. When called upon he did not hesitate to flay Parker, national and state, of the Democratic party, including Senator Smith, Messrs. Nugent, and characterized Grover Cleveland, Alton B. Parker and William Jennings Bryan as "corpses." The meeting was a large one. Moody's remarks divided the house and the applause of approbation was drowned by the cries of the objectors. He referred to State Senator James F. Smith of Hudson county, and said the latter had been quoted correspondents recently to the Democracy of Essex, posing as a Democrat, which could not be relied on. Smith, he said, was reported as having made reference to the Democrats at the last election, that the manner ex-Senator Smith had done the best they could, and contrasted the statements with the promises made by Senator to the league a few weeks ago.

The applause was long, but as it had ended David T. Howell, one of the leaders in the reform movement got the floor. He said in part:

"Before being a Democrat, especially a man coming here as our guest and to attack such men as Grover Cleveland, Alton B. Parker and William J. Bryan," Howell was in an uproar for a few minutes. Howell was allowed to proceed.

"I say to the gentlemen from Newark personally, but I have been with Grover Cleveland, Alton B. Parker and William J. Bryan, and I will not stand to hear a Democrat assail them. He is not a Democrat who will speak thus of sterling character as these men possess. They are dead, and I object to the remarks of Moody."

There was more applause, but Howell, a lawyer of South Orange, had to handle Moody's support. He said as he understood Mr. Moody's remarks, they had been expressed as his own opinion.

"He came here as our guest and at the invitation of our officers," he said, "and if any one is to blame it is ourselves. I know Alton B. Parker; know he is honest and of the highest character. But I also know, as every sensible Democrat does, that when he was placed on the ticket in 1904 he was a corpse, and there is no better proof that he was a corpse than to refer to the election count. Mr. Moody gave evidence of his true Democracy when he came into our midst and dared to express his opinion freely, and every word he said is true."

Simon P. Northrup, the president of the meeting, had to rap for order when Barrett finished, and several other speakers went to the rescue of the Union county man.

"What's this woman charged with?"

"Causing her husband's death, Your Honor."

"Poison him?"

"No, Your Honor. She told him she wouldn't need a new hat this Easter."

Strictly Reliable.

## DR. MARTIN & CO.

254 SOUTH BROADWAY

Entrance to Suite, Room 18, Rindge Building, Los Angeles

### Chronic Disease Specialists

(Incorporated Under California Laws.)

A Record of 24 Years' Unparalleled Success in the Treatment of

Catarrh, Rheumatism, Stomach Trouble, Liver, Kidney, Bladder, Blood, Skin and Nervous Disorders

Our charges are so low that the poorest person in Los Angeles need not hesitate, while our modern methods and equipment are so superior that the richest man or woman CAN BUY NO BETTER. We have in our treatment rooms the high frequency currents and the various rays, modern vibrator machines, nebulizers, ozoenated oxygen apparatus, electric cautery galvanic currents, microscopes, x-rays, and, in fact, everything to be found in the most complete offices in the entire country.

All we ask of the people of Los Angeles who have not visited our offices is to investigate the truthfulness of our statements and then tell your afflicted friends.

### The Most Complete Surgical Department

on the coast. Expert Surgeons in charge, performing painless operations for VARICOCELE, HYDROCELE, RUPTURE and circumcision, with special attention to ABDOMINAL SURGERY for women and injuries due to child bearing.

### Catarrh, Throat and Lung Troubles

Catarrh of the nose and throat, when neglected, extends to the lungs, and oftentimes converts what is regarded as a trivial and quickly passing local complaint into that most fatal of all diseases—Consumption. The latter disease is incurable, while the incipient forms of lung troubles are completely and permanently cured. Do you have a discharge of mucus from the nose into the throat, causing you to hawk, spit and gag? Do you have pains in the chest, shortness of breath, cough night and morning, nervous, poor appetite, night sweats, palpitation of the heart, dryness of the air passages and gradual wasting away of flesh? Do not put off consulting these eminent specialists until it is too late.

## CATARRH

Cured for

$4 A MONTH

Come Today

Hours—8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

### Suffering Women Nervous, Weak, Diseased

There is no earthly reason why you should longer endure miseries arising from irregularities, Periodical Headaches, Falling or Displacement of the Womb, Nervousness, Hysteria and like ailments, which rob you of your health, strength and beauty, and make you prematurely old.

Our physicians will positively cure you. Ladies examined without exposure.

Hospital accommodations secured for out-of-town patients. No matter how delicate or complicated the character of your trouble, we guarantee you the results, if the case is curable.

Consultation free, correspondence confidential. Send for information and get our advice before you place your case with others.

## DR. MARTIN & CO.

254 South Broadway — Los Angeles, Cal.

## NOTICE!

WE CURE MEN FOR

# $12.50

Our Best Reference Is Not a Dollar Need Be Paid Until Cured.

### We Never Disappoint Our Patients

We accept no incurable cases. We never hold out false hopes. We fulfill our promises. We never fail in any case we take.

### Contracted Disorders

Every case of contracted disorders we treat is thoroughly cured. Our patients have no relapses. When we pronounce a case cured there is not a particle of infection or inflammation remaining, and there is not the slightest danger that the disease will return in its original form or work its way into the general system. No contracted disorder is so trivial as to warrant uncertain methods of treatment, and we specially solicit those cases that other doctors have been unable to cure.

### Largest and Most Reliable Place in the City

We cure Varicocele, Hydrocele, Specific Blood Poison, Stricture, Piles, Kidney and Bladder diseases and all Complicated and Chronic Diseases of MEN ONLY.

We are Specialists for Diseases and Weakness of MEN and MEN ONLY. We know just what we can do, and we have such firm confidence in our NEW METHODS and TREATMENT that we are willing to cure our patients under an absolute Guarantee of

## NOT A DOLLAR UNTIL CURED

We mean this most emphatically. It is for you—for everybody

$12.50

Lost Power Restored (according to age) 14 to 60 days.
Private Diseases (recently contracted) 4 days.
Varicocele (without an operation) 10 to 30 days.
Blood Poison (no mercury or potash) 30 to 90 days.
Kidney and Bladder Troubles (either acute or chronic) 15 to 40 days.

CONSULTATION FREE AND INVITED. Write, if you cannot call. All correspondence strictly confidential and all replies sent in plain envelope. Office Hours—9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Evenings, 6:30 to 8. Sundays, 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

## DR. GREENE & CO.

254 S. Broadway, Cor. Third, Los Angeles, Cal.

# CHINA BOYCOTT REDUCES TRADE.

**STOCKTON MILLS REPORT FLOUR EXPORTS LIGHT.**

**While Shipments to Philippines and Japan Have Increased, Business With the Empire Has Fallen Off Fifty Per Cent.—Settlement of Massacre Responsibility Difficult.**

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

STOCKTON, March 10.—The Chinese boycott against American goods is hitting the wheat growers of this section, and the flour mills and those engaged in river transportation. The price of flour was cut 10 cents a barrel this week and the price of milling wheat has been declining steadily for some time. There is practically no trading and there has been none of consequence for several weeks.

The mill owners do not like to admit that the Chinese boycott is responsible for this condition. The manager of a milling company said yesterday that the shipments of flour from Stockton across the Pacific had decreased 50 per cent. in the last two years, despite the fact that the shipments of flour to the Philippines and to Japan have almost doubled within those two years.

"Two years ago," he said, "the Stockton mills were shipping from 8000 to 10,000 tons of flour a year to the Orient and now this city is shipping but 4000 tons a year."

SETTLEMENT IS DIFFICULT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

PEKING, March 10.—The settlement of the responsibility for the massacre of French Catholic and English Protestant missionaries at Nanchang, capital of the province of Kiangsi, February 24, promises to be difficult and continues to excite almost unprecedented interest.

The Chinese profess to believe that a Catholic priest stabbed the local magistrate, while the foreigners are equally certain that the magistrate committed suicide as a protest against the Catholic demands and for the purpose of arousing the people. Such an act is in no wise unusual with the Chinese.

The government is dispatching Taotai Liang, director of railways, to inquire into the case. Liang was educated abroad and has had much dealing with foreigners, but it is admitted that he is in a delicate position. If his report favors the Christians, further trouble is expected.

The inhabitants of Nanchang are still hostile and demand that the French pay funeral honors to the deceased magistrate. The officials of Nanchang protest against the presence of foreign gunboats, fearing that they will provoke hostilities.

SENSATIONS EXPECTED SOON.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

LONDON, March 10.—According to a correspondent at Peking, the Chinese empire is entering upon a sensational phase. Yuan Shi Kai commands all the approaches to Peking and yesterday dispatched by train the Seventh Army division to Shuntifu. This position commands the army outside the wall opposing the bandits. The feeling in court circles is now much less nervous.

PRINCE VISITS GRANT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, March 10.—Prince Tsai Tseh of the Chinese imperial commission today visited Gen. Frederick D. Grant at Governor's Island for an inspection of the headquarters of the Army of the East. With the Prince, were four members of his party.

## ROOSEVELT MISQUOTED.

**Archdeacon Russell's Statements About Jews Did Not Emanate from the President.**

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, March 10.—Archdeacon J. Townsend Russell of Brooklyn made a speech at the dinner of the Hamilton Club on February 19 last, on the subject of how best to extend the activities of the Protestant Episcopal church in Brooklyn. In speaking of the great number of people in Brooklyn who are not connected with any religious body, the archdeacon had something to say about Jews. He was quoted to this effect:

"They should be converted by us for our own protection. President Roosevelt, before he took up the matter of trying to ameliorate the condition of the suffering Jews in Russia, looked up statistics and found that 82 per cent. of the prisoners in the penitentiaries for crimes against morality were Jews and that out of seventy-two pickpockets, sixty-five were Hebrews."

The archdeacon's remarks as quoted, came to President Roosevelt's attention a few days after and he wrote to Archdeacon Russell asking if the archdeacon had made the statements attributed to him. The archdeacon wrote back promptly and said that he had been misquoted, but that he had said something to this effect:

"It is reported that certain facts are in the possession of President Roosevelt," and then went on to give the facts as he had got them.

Then the President sent this letter to the archdeacon:

"My dear Mr. Russell: I have your letter of the 27th inst. I am sorry to say that it is not merely the case of your reference to me being misinterpreted, for it was in itself a misrepresentation. You stated that it is reported that I have found 'that 82 per cent. of criminals against morality and propriety were Hebrews.' I do not know who gave any such 'report,' but I never made any such investigation and never made any such statement. I should be obliged if you would tell me who made any such 'report.' Meanwhile, I do not know that there is anything you can do to correct the misrepresentation to which you gave currency save, if the opportunity arises, by stating that I never made such an investigation or made any such statement as you alleged.

"Sincerely yours,

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

"I have no desire to get into a controversy with the President of the United States," said Archdeacon Russell yesterday. "It occurs to me that the matter is too trivial to warrant further discussion. The basis for my remarks was found in an editorial in the Gaelic American. My remarks about the Jews were purely incidental to other complete features of the talk I made. I certainly intended no attack on the Jews, and did not want to create the impression that the President had attacked them."

## WALSH'S FACE PROTECTED.

**Attempt to Take Snapshot of Banker Results in Injuries to Chicago Photographer.**

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CHICAGO, March 10.—The preliminary hearing of John R. Walsh, former president of the Chicago National Bank, who was arrested recently on a charge of violation of the Federal banking laws, was set for this morning before United States Commissioner Foote, but because of the absense of Mr. Walsh's attorney, it was continued until March 19.

A lively fight between the friends of Mr. Walsh and a number of newspaper photographers took place when Mr. Walsh was about to leave the Federal building after his case had been continued.

The photographers had placed their machines at the Adams-street entrance to the building and when Mr. Walsh came out one of them snapped him. In an instant the friends of Mr. Walsh made a rush for him and the machine went into the air and the photographer to the sidewalk. He jumped up and struck one of his assailants in the mouth, knocking him down and cutting his hand badly on the teeth of the victim.

A general mixup followed, all the photographers taking sides with their fellow-worker against the friends of the banker, and for three or four minutes a crowd numbering at least a score fought up and down the steps of the building and back and forth across the sidewalk.

Hats were smashed, noses blooded and eyes blackened. The arrival of the police stopped the fight. Only one photograph of Mr. Walsh was taken, but the chances are that the camera which took it will never be used again.

BEECHAM'S Cold Cure, guaranteed cure in twenty-four hours. Sun Drug Co. (3 stores.)


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The up-to-date methods of furnishing homes do not require you to pay cash for the furniture that you may need. The credit systems are the most satisfactory and enable to enjoy the comforts of a well furnished home that you could not otherwise have. We give the best terms of any furniture store in Southern California. Here is a sample of some of the terms we ask you to pay.

## $1.00 Down

**and 10c a day**

**For any one of the Specials Printed Here**

### New Refrigerators

We just received a carload of refrigerators in all sizes and styles. They are carefully constructed and well lined and finished. The assortment will be placed on special sale at your choice $1.00 down and ten cents a day. The price range is from $8.00 up to $35.00.

### Hard Wood Dresser

This dresser is made of hardwood and the mirror is 16x24 inches; serpentine front and full 40 inches wide; special this week at $1.00 down and 10c a day; price cut from $15.00 to ..... $12.50

### Velour Couch

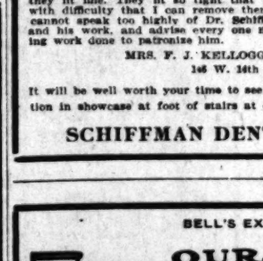
A well made couch upholstered with velour and trimmed with fringe; terms $1.00 down and 10c a day; price $12.00 cut to ..... $8.00

### Maple Beds

We have several maple beds that were left from broken sets; they are good values well worth $12.50 in the set, but we reduce them to $7.00, and give you our terms of $1.00 down and 10c a day.

### Maple Bedroom Set

A dresser, wash stand and bed made of maple and well finished that we sell regularly for $40.00; reduced to ..... $30




### Miner Stoves

We have a large line of stoves of all kinds and you may choose among our entire assortment at $1.00 down and 10c a day. We recommend the Miner stove for an inexpensive kitchen stove. It will bake with less fuel than any other stove on the market. Price ..... $12.50

### Odd Dining Chairs

A line of odd chairs; one and two of a kind, in golden oak and weathered oak; a variety of styles to choose from; special this week at exactly half price; $1.00 down and 10c a day.

### $5.50 Cotton Mattress $4.00

A thirty-five pound all cotton mattress in a good quality sateen ticking; a $5.50 value reduced to $4.00 and you can pay $1.00 down and 10c a day.

### Extension Table

A six-foot extension table made of oak and with either round or square top; 44 inches wide; $15.00 reduced to ..... $12.50

**INVALID CHAIRS.** We have a large assortment and make a specialty of renting them.

## Gem Furniture Co.

531-3-5 SOUTH SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

**OFFICE DESKS.** If you need a desk for a short time we will rent you one.



## Gold Teeth or Bridge Work

This method does away with plates and, while more expensive is certainly much more satisfactory. You can bite and masticate with these teeth just as you could with natural teeth. We do so much of this work and save more time by the Schiffman Method that we are enabled to save you about 25 per cent. In delicate work like this, where pactice is such an element in success, does it not seem reasonable to suppose that a dentist of natural ability, wide experience and unusual practice, can do better and cheaper work than others of less experience and small practice, even if they have the same natural ability? Reason answers for us.

It is with pleasure that I state that I have had several teeth filled by Dr. Schiffman, and that he removed the nerve and filled the root of one of my teeth, and put on a porcelain crown which cannot be distinguished from a natural tooth, all of which was done without pain. JUDSON, R. RUSH, of Davis & Rush, Attorneys, 217 New High st.

I have had porcelain crown work and some filling done, and also had ten teeth and roots extracted by Dr. Schiffman, and take great pleasure in recommending his method to any one wishing dental work done without pain.

MRS. C. F. W. SCHRAMM, Mother of Paloma Schramm, corner of Austin and Wadsworth.

I had my upper and lower teeth extracted by Dr. Schiffman without any pain. I have since had an upper and lower set made and they fit fine. They fit so tight that it is with difficulty that I can remove them. I cannot speak too highly of Dr. Schiffman and his work, and advise every one needing work done to patronize him.

MRS. F. J. KELLOGG, 146 W. 14th st.

On account of some unfortunate experience I had in the extraction of my teeth, I became a great coward in this respect. Today Dr. Schiffman extracted one of my very refractory teeth without causing me one particle of pain. D. K. TRASK, Judge Superior Court, Los Angeles county.

**Our Guarantee is Good**

We refer you to the Merchants' National Bank as to our reliability and responsibility.

No boys or students to experiment on you. With us you are not experimenting. We have stood a 14-years' test in Los Angeles.

It will be well worth your time to see our display of up-to-date Dental Work on exhibition in showcase at foot of stairs at our entrance.

SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO., 107 N. Spring St.



## Do You Get

**One Of These Every Month?**

*Mr. S. Smith*
*To B. Jones, Debtor*
*To one month's rent,* $25.00

If so, why not stop it? If you own a lot I can build you a five-room house on it for $1250, cash or monthly payments.

Plans and specifications FREE.

**A. O. CROPPER**

Phone Broadway 5121 — Contractor and Builder, 225 O. T. Johnson Bldg.



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**Chance to make $100,000**

**$25,000 REQUIRED**

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Lots $200 to $500
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**West Adams Terrace**
ON WEST ADAMS STREET
LOTS $800 UP. Terms Liberal
Office on the Tract—Adams Street and Eighth Avenue



**JEFFERSON and FOURTH AVE. TRACT**
Southwest corner Jefferson and Fourth ave. Prices $300 to $750.
Tyler & Co. 206 Laughlin Building



BELL'S EXCLUSIVE TAILORING.

**OUR SIGN**

*We know that you know good clothes. Do you know that we know how to make good clothes? If you don't know let us show you.*

*Suits from $30 to $50 Per.*

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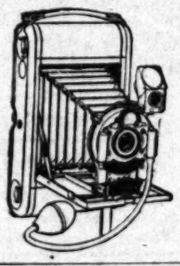

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Stationery and Magazines
COLORED POST CARDS
20 Cents Per Set of 23

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Opposite Broadway Department Store



**San Diego**

The coming city. The opportunity for the investor of today.

See FOLSOM BROS. COMPANY,

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**For Attractive Investments**

In Kings County see

Albert Rubenstein
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Largest Tulare Lake land operator in Calif.



"Furniture of Highest Quality at Lowest Possible Price."

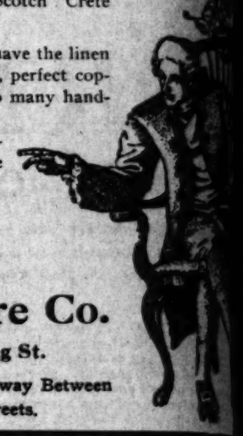
## New Draperies

**Exclusive, Artistic**

Our Spring and Summer Drapery Materials are coming in rapidly now, verily bringing with them the breath of spring. Notably exquisite are the new cretonnes in shadow effect, the most delicate floral designs being woven into the warp of the fabric, producing in cotton effects rarely obtained in the most handsome silks.

Other new arrivals include beautiful English and French printed cretonnes in brilliant colorings—the American Beauty, Hollyhock, Poppies, wild flowers, etc., hand-blocked linen taffetas in charming old English chintz patterns, suitable for bedrooms, where quiet tones are desired; and in heavier weave exclusive patterns in English and Scotch Crete Madras.

For the Arts and Crafts room we have the linen taffetas in quaint XV century designs, perfect copies of old hand-woven tapestries; also many handsome and exclusive pieces of Craftsman Tapestry in patterns and tones which must be lived with to be appreciated.



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632-33-35 S. Spring St.

On West Side of Spring, Midway Between Sixth and Seventh Streets.



# PASADENA HEIGHTS

*Homesites of Merit $425 Up—Terms*

Discerning investors have been quick to realize that lots purchased at Pasadena Heights NOW will pay handsome dividends in the very near future.

The constantly increasing volume of sales testifies to the extreme desirability of the property. Upon the completion of the $150,000 worth of improvements lots will easily be worth DOUBLE what they are selling for today.

This is not a wild statement—it is logic. Pasadena Heights has miles of cement curbs and walks, broad boulevards, an unlimited water supply—in fact, all modern improvements and public utilities that give value to real estate.

Pacific Electric car service will soon be extended through the tract.

*Excerpts from Leading Newspapers Concerning Pasadena Heights. Read Them:*

"Surrounded by orange groves, with their wealth of gold—lemon, fig, peach and other trees—fields of emerald green—of growing grain—groves of live oaks—prime muscat vineyards. A great independent water system gives life and flavor to them all."

"A magnificent view to the east, south and west—rolling hills, verdant dales, towering peaks and snowy sentinels in the distance—grand old Pacific at the horizon's rim."

"Sagacious Los Angeles capitalists saw the possibilities of Pasadena Heights, and they are expending a fortune developing, improving and beautifying the property."

"No expense is being spared in making Pasadena Heights the most desirable home place in all of beautiful California."

"Thousands of trees will line the streets and thirty massive stone columns surmounted by ornamental groups of electric lights will be placed at the entrances to the tract."

"From Pasadena Heights one can look down onto the roof gardens of Pasadena's big tourist hotels. It is surely a sightly spot."

"Pasadena Heights has been selected as the site for the great Woman's College, whose fame will become world-wide."

**For all information, see Wilber O. Dow, Manager.**

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Is not difficult to find if you know our address....

The "Columbia"
"Iroquois"
"Invincible" (Ball bearing)
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Stand for the latest and best in the line.

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We are sole agents for ... of women's shoes.

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DR. C. S. MERRILL (Of New York ... is yours a specialty for ... ite-Urinary diseases of ... and women. ... hydrocele cured in ... ment; no knife or ... time. Blisters ... and Urethral ... tions. Strictures, ... dy, etc., quickly ... manently cured ... ly confidential. ... and 4.

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## ...T EIGHTY MILLIONS?

*...Are Demanded of ...Road Company.*

*...Promises to Involve All ...Lines in Illinois.*

*...Based on Law Provid- ...Capital Stock Tax.*

...March 5.—The suit for ...taxes due the State of ...ed by William H. Con- ...the Chicago and Western ...way promises complica- ...will embrace all the 118 ...railroads and involve the ...of more thirty years of back ...the State by the railroads, ...Chronicle.

...amount of these taxes as ...by Mr. Condon is in the ...of $2,000,000,000 to $4,000,- ...only three-fourths of the en- ...the taxable property of the ...not brought by Mr. Con- ...the Chicago and Western ...to the nature of a suit to ...the validity of the claims of ...under the law for the taxes

...also alleges this suit can be ...brought under the law requir- ...assessed at 100 per cent of ...actual cash value and above ...the tangible value of the prop- ...assessed at the regular rate. He ...that as far back as 1871 ...property was found by the Tax ...Commissioners to amount to $30,000,000 ...at that time were levied accordingly. ...the past four years this amount ...has dwindled to $15,000,000 the ...year, $8,000,000 the year following ...$5,000,000 the last year, after which ...officers were unable to find any ...difference between the actual tangible ...value of the property of the railroads ...the assistance of capital stock.

...important point at issue in Mr. Con- ...suit against the Chicago and ...Western Indiana is that perhaps the ...Board of Equalization may be ...responsible individually for the ...roads rather than the railroad ...companies themselves. The law in the ...case as follows, revenue No. 94, ...1872:

...All real or personal property ...omitted in any year or number ...thereof or the tax thereon for which ...company was liable by reason of ...wrong assessment or description ...or who shall fail to pay taxes for any ...year or for any number of years, in ...which case the same shall be listed ...and assessed by the Assessor and ...shall be placed on the tax books, ...together with the amount of tax which might ...have been assessed with 10 per cent. in- ...terest thereon from the time the same ...ought to have been paid shall be ...a lien against such property by the ...assessment."

...That the County Clerk, Assessor or ...other officer who shall refuse or know- ...ingly neglect to perform any duty en- ...joined upon him by this act or who ...shall connive or connive at any eva- ...sion or devices whereby any pro- ...perty required by this act shall be ...assessed or whereby any ...property ought to be listed for tax- ...ation shall unlawfully exempted or ...assessed upon the tax list at ...less than cash value shall for ...wilful neglect, neglect or refusal ...upon complaint of any per- ...aggrieved amount of the loss ...sustained thereby, to be re- ...covered in action of debt in the ...name of the State of Illi- ...nois in any court having jurisdiction ...thereof, and removed from office at the ...discretion of the court."

...Under the last clause it is intimated ...that suits will be begun to force ...the equalization to either col- ...lect from the difference be- ...tween the tangible value of the prop- ...erty as assessed and their capital ...stock and compel the members of ...the board personally to disgorge the ...full amount of the taxes in- ...volved.

...It is claimed by those who are in ...charge of the prosecution of the ...suit that Western Indiana that the ...records will show that the State ...is entitled to at least $50,000,000 of back ...taxes, and that the 10 per cent. penalty and ...interest on this amount is doubled and ...trebled and penalties are added the ...suit will be for the possession of some ...of the coffers of the rail- ...road companies within the State. ...The purpose of the Condon suit is ...to fix the responsibilities for the ...enormous which has caused the State ...to lose money in the years inter- ...vening between 1871 and the present ...time, for that there were only a ...few miles doing business within the ...State at that time the difference ...between valuation and their cap- ...italization amounted to $30,000,000. It ...is also asked why, with 118 rail- ...roads in the list of interstate im- ...portance there is at present only a ...total of $15,000,000 visible to the ...State Board.

...Attention is also called to the fact that ...the board of review has printed sta- ...tistics showing the difference between ...the assessed work and the actual val- ...uation of railway properties while the ...board of equalization has not given ...the matter consideration and has not seem- ...ingly heard of the information ...contained in the reports of the board

...The board of equalization will ...take account for some thirty ...years claims against the railways ...as are quoted above is said to ...be likely. An interested party ...this afternoon: "Of course ...we want the State Board of ...Equalization cordially and collec- ...tively able to pay back to the ...State one-half or one-fifth ...of which the railroads have ...managed to skim, but it looks as ...though the law that the board and ...the only is the party to be ...sued. The members ...personally responsible in their ...official capacities billions of dollars ...are from the State, many mil- ...lions which would now be in the ...Cook county and the city of ...Chicago and which would enable the ...latter to make many needed re- ...forms."

### ...STIGATION A SCANDAL.

...ensuing effort of a scandal ...which thirty years ago ...was $30,000,000, although the ...property in question has ...quadrupled."

...Estimate it was figured ...out on the figures of the ...roads were behind to the ...amount of $30,000,000 in taxes, of ...which would revert to Cook ...county in the taxable ...board of equalization to ...the attention of these back ...taxes will be brought ...against the ...Western Indiana is com- ...pelled will be asked to ...show why the taxes which ...have been collected and ...the bottom the capital ...stock and the taxable value of the ...roads have been con-


# FAMOUS TULARE LAKE LANDS

**The soil that produces from sixty to ninety bushels of wheat per acre. Four to six cutting of alfalfa. The sedimentary vegetation washed in from the mountains for ages, makes it the richest land in the world, and you can raise on these lands anything that can be raised anywhere.**

## Kings County

Acknowledged to be the garden spot of California, situated just half way to San Francisco, affords good markets, splendid railroad facilities, being on both roads, the Santa Fa and the S. P., has advantages not possessed by any other county.

## Nowhere Else

On the face of the earth can you get the immense returns from crops. The dairy business is more prosperous here than anywhere else.

Alfalfa produces meat, butter and cream at a small cost and sells at a high price, and always a demand for it, always a market and an independent product.

## Wheat Raising

On Tulare Lake lands is done on such vast scale, that to the Easterner it is a wonder. Here from 100 to 150 acres are planted in one day, with the aid of three men, and no horses are used, the same in harvesting. You can farm from Los Angeles or Chicago on Tulare Lake, as you can contract your seeding and harvesting cheaper than you can do it yourself. Cost of planting wheat here including seed $2 an acre.

# Special Excursions to the Land Twice a Week

Whole columns have been written on the wealth of the Tulare Lake basin wheat fields and in Kings county their worth is so well known and appreciated that the term "lake land wheat" has become a household motto; yet the "half has never yet been told." One must see the fields to fully appreciate them. That the soil is a perfect food for wheat and other plant life, may be known from the fact that 70 stalks, four feet high, have been found, all springing from one single grain of wheat and each stalk containing a well filled head of an excellent quality of grain. It is not the richness of the soil alone that makes the lake lands a perfect spot for grain culture; but, the fact that there is not a stump or a single obstruction to impede the working of large harvesting machinery makes them doubly desirable.

Farmers in Kings county who formerly lived in the dairy districts of New York say 100 cows can be cared for in this county with less help and expense than can 35 cows in the East, besides which the cows will give as much milk per head, and the prices for same equal or exceed those received in the East.

An acre of alfalfa, properly irrigated, will produce in one year from 6 to 9 tons of hay, and in addition thereto will pasture four head of cows to the acre for six months.

With every element in its favor, the dairy interests in Kings county are destined to continue to develop and increase in importance. Nowhere in the world can butter and cheese be procured that is better in quality or that can be procured cheaper, and the increase of exports of King county cheese and butter to other States and distant lands is inevitable.

In the past an element of chance has entered into the culture of grain on the lake lands, namely the uncertainty of the amount of moisture. This chance is taken by agriculturists the world over, where rain alone is depended on. Now, irrigation systems are reaching such a state of perfection that in the future the element of chance in growing grain on these lands has been, to the extent of considerable acreage, almost obliterated. In a first-class season a yield of 20 sacks to the acre is not uncommon and there are instances where certain tracts have given the enormous returns of 37 sacks per acre.

The same may be said of barley, as has been said of wheat, and even more, it being considered a safer crop on account of its hardiness and need of less moisture than the last named cereal.

**Come up and get full information about this wonderful country. We sell in tracts of 40 acres up to 20,000 acres at prices from $9 per acre up.**

# ALBERT RUBENSTEIN

HANFORD OFFICE
RUBENSTEIN BUILDING

Largest Tulare Lake Land Operator in California

701 H. W. HELLMAN BUILDING



## WILL YOU LET ME PROVE IT?

If You Have Any Kidney, Bladder or Uric Acid Disease (No Matter How Serious,) I Will Send You Trial Treatment of a Medicine That I Believe Will Permanently Cure You. I Will Send You Needed Advice and I Will Send You a 2-Cent Postage Stamp, by Mail, Postage Paid.

Absolutely Without Any Charge Whatsoever.

I know that I have perfected the one remedy that really does cure and cure permanently a large per cent. of Kidney, Bladder, Uric Acid and Urinary diseases. I want every suffering man and woman to also know this FACT, consequently I say, and say in naked language, PUT ME TO THE TEST and make me prove it. All you need do is just fill out the following coupon and send it to me. I will then send you sufficient medicine to prove that I have a REAL CURE. I will send you a book of PROOF. I will at any time give you my best advice, and I will send a good, unused, United States two-cent postage stamp to make good what it cost you to prepay postage in answering this notice, all of which I send you ABSOLUTELY FREE AND PREPAID.

Remember, there is no expense to you now or forever after for all this and neither does this offer entail any obligation on your part. If I was only moderately successful I wonder how long it would take to bankrupt me in carrying out the provisions of the above offer. Not long, I warrant you, though I am by no means a poor man.

My cure used as directed POSITIVELY WILL NOT HARM the most delicate person in the world, and it DOES CURE CASES nothing else can touch.

You ask "why it will cure you when everything else you have used has failed?" I will tell you the reason.

When there is any disease of the Kidneys or Bladder there is always a leakage of vitality from a system either through the urine or by absorption by poisonous matter, or both. The vitality thus lost is absolutely necessary to the support of the cell structure of the kidneys, and to the keeping clean of the bladder. Most any good kidney or bladder remedy will restore to the blood and fluids some of this peculiar though absolutely necessary vital element, but not enough to give these vital organs a sufficient chance to gather themselves for the complete overthrow of the disease. My cure DOES THIS. At least it has for hundreds, yea thousands of others, so why should it not for you?

We must remember that no human being no matter how skillful or learned, can ever positively predict the outcome of any disease, and I may fail, but I want you to believe that if I did not think—honestly and sincerely think this method of cure far and away your best chance of obtaining final and permanent health, I should not be advertising it and I want you to further believe that I have not the name of deceiving any one, and especially any one who suffers and is in danger.

My cure gives back the necessary vitality, it helps to restore healthy tissues, it cleans and heals the kidneys and bladder. It expels the poisons which may be rotting the kidneys and stupifies and casts out germ life. Just try it and let it CONVINCE YOU as I think it will, that all the pains, aches and misery you are suffering from are entirely and absolutely UNNECESSARY.

Not every neglected or wrongly treated case leads to premature death, but a very large per cent. do, and you should bear in mind that by taking my treatment now this element of danger is reduced to a minimum. Therefore, to escape your present suffering and what may become an incurable disease attended with suffering more intense, more awful, than anything you can now imagine, just fill out coupon below and send to DR. D. A. WILLIAMS, No. 71 P. O. Block, East Hampton, Conn.

(I presume no sufferer cares for the free stamp, but it is my pride to PROVE I have an ACTUAL cure at not one penny of expense to the sufferer.)

This coupon entitles you to free trial treatment, free advice, and a free postage stamp.

Give your name and full address plainly and send to Dr. D. A. Williams, 71 P. O. Block, East Hampton, Conn., and receive same by return mail.

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## Blood and Skin Diseases

### A SPECIALTY

I have secured the services and treatment of an old specialist of 30 years' experience in the treatment of all blood and skin diseases. Our remedies are entirely new and contain no mercury or iodides of potash and we are treating with a wonderful success the following diseases among others, Scrofula, Cancer, Indolent Ulcers, Eczema, Pimples, Rheumatism, Catarrh and all private and contracted diseases. We absolutely cure Piles, Ruptures, Varicocele and Stricture without cutting, the use of sounds or detention from business. Trial treatment free to any typical cases. Office hours, 10 to 12 a.m., 1:30 to 4 p.m. Evenings, 7 to 9; Sunday, 10-12 a.m., 2 to 4 p.m.

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423½ S. Spring Street
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CUBEBS 1 to 5 days. Guaranteed not to stricture. Prevents Contagion. THE EVANS CHEMICAL CO. CINCINNATI, O. U. S. A.

MEN AND WOMEN. Use Big G for unnatural discharges, inflammations, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes. Painless, and not astringent or poisonous. Sold by Druggists, or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for $1.00, or 3 bottles $2.75. Circular sent on request.

# BRENTWOOD PARK

ON the 360 acres of land that extends from the San Vicente road to the Santa Monica Canyon has been projected Brentwood Park. It overlooks the Pacific Ocean, and also commands the Sierra Madre Mountain range east and north. Skilled landscape gardeners and engineers have been commissioned to create a wealth of floral arbor and artistic park attractions. The details will be mapped out by John DeWolf who designed 301 parks in greater New York. More than $500,000 will be expended in making Brentwood Park the finest home tract in California. If you are looking for the ideal location do not defer but go at once. A home here will mean the realization of your residential ideal. No lot in the Park has a frontage of less than 100 ft. and the depth of lots range from 174 to 450 ft. Restrictions from $3500 to $10,000.

Visit the Park today. See the great work in actual progress. Take Santa Monica cars marked "via Westgate," at Fourth Street station. Commutation fare 11c each way.

Main 1770 **BARLOW & BRAGDON,** Home 690

Selling Agents, H. W. Hellman Building

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## OIL GUSHER IN TABASCO.

*Latest Additions to Resources of Mexico.*

*Rumors of Visit from Party of Magnates.*

*Southern Pacific Has Large Bonus in Sight.*

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

HOTEL JARDIN NO. 22, Mexico, March 2, 1906.—The discovery of crude petroleum by Sir Weetman Pearson and Sons on the Isthmus of Tehauntepec and in the State of Tabasco is very significant. The Pearsons spent probably $300,000 to locate this petroleum, and now have a flowing well on the isthmus and a gusher in Tabasco. An abundance of native petroleum will add enormously to the material wealth of Mexico, and this cheap fuel seems now to have been successfully developed at other points, such as Ebano, near Tampico, which is a Los Angeles proposition.

Mexico, adjoining Texas, has along its entire Gulf Coast indications of asphalt and petroleum in the States of Tamaulipas, Vera Cruz, Tabasco, Campeche and Yucatan, and it seems reasonable to prophesy that crude petroleum will be in evidence along the entire Mexican Gulf, as it now is in Texas. At Ebano the oil flow is already about 2000 barrels daily. Two years ago the company struck oil in seventeen places. Whenever it made the strike, in each case it stopped operations and did not attempt to develop gushers, capping them as fast as they manifested, so as to secure storage facilities. As soon as the company is ready for business the gushers will be operated, one after another. According to H. M. McIntosh of Chicago, who is interested with Edward L. Doheny in the Mexican Petroleum Company, this company is now capable of producing 5000 barrels of oil daily, but within the next eighteen months expects to raise its product to 9000 barrels a day, the amount demanded for the use of the Mexican Central Railway. This Los Angeles company has expended probably not less than $1,500,000 on its oil wells, storage camps, railway buildings and pipe lines, and is certainly preparing for big business in the future.

The Mexican Central awarded a contract to the American Locomotive Company for twenty-five engines, of which twenty are to be of the heaviest and most approved type of hill-climbing freight engines, and the rest suitable for lighter switching work. Seventy new oil cars, recently purchased by the Central and delivered last week, are now in the service of the road, being used to fill the immense reservoirs constructed at the division points. Two large tanks have been constructed at Tula and San Juan del Rio, the former to hold 80,000 barrels, and the latter 40,000 barrels. The Central now has the enormous equipment of 400 engines. Only a limited number can be spared from the service at one time, so the work of installing the oil burners will take some time. When all the engines of the company are equipped with oil burners the road will purchase a larger number of tank cars to store the oil. Although it will take probably about 2000 barrels a day to satisfy the needs of the Tehauntepec Isthmus Railway for oil fuel, and proportionately the other railroads adopting such fuel, the chances are good that Mexico along the Gulf Coast will be abundantly able to supply all that is needed.

Washington's Birthday was celebrated by the Pan-American Railway by opening up a new section of its road from Tonala to Pijujapam, Chiapas, running the first passenger train over the completed line. Amid cheers and noisy fireworks and the brazen bravery of native bands, this first train ran out on the line, taking the private car "Chiapas," with Vice-president and General Manager K. M. Neeland, accompanied by his wife and Messrs. S. C. Miller, C. B. Cox, J. C. Havanna, B. Basera and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Newmark and daughter and Clyde Porter and wife. The party made a thorough inspection of the line of 100 kilometers. The projection of this Pan-American route southward, it is expected, will in eighteen months connect the frontier of Guatemala by rail with the City of Mexico.

The rich State of Chiapas will thus be brought into vital touch with the rest of the country. That section is now attracting considerable attention by reason of the interesting experiments conducted by Californians in rubber culture. Last summer Prof. Pehr Oldon-Seffer of Stanford University, California, visited this country, and as a result a Planters' Association was started for the establishment of a laboratory for the scientific study of the various problems connected with rubber cultivation. O. H. Harrison of San Francisco, general manager of the Hidalgo Plantation and Commercial Company and the Zacualpa Rubber Plantation Company, engaged the services of Prof. Olson-Seffer to establish a botanical station at Zacualpa, in the Soconusco district of Chiapas. The professor had been appointed to the position as botanist to the United States government in the Philippines and declined to accept this Mexican task. He had for some time cooperated with the American government in exposing evident agricultural fake concerns in Mexico, which were exposed by the late American Consul, Gen. James R. Parsons, Jr. Two buildings have been erected at Zacualpa, fully equipped for the work, and Dr. Seffer feels confident that by improved methods of preparing the Mexican rubber much higher prices can be obtained. A new process of coagulation and drying has developed at the station. There are at Zacualpa about 2,500,000 rubber trees planted, of which 5000 comprise the eighteen-year-old stand so often referred to in literature on rubber. The oldest trees recently planted are six years along. This season 20,000 young trees were tapped, and the result was very satisfactory, proving thus far that Mexico can produce good rubber. On neighboring plantations a large number of trees are being planted, and the average in that district is 400 to the acre.

A rumor is current here that Edward H. Harriman, president of the Southern Pacific, with a party of railroad officials and capitalists, will visit this city and the West Coast about the close of this month. Mr. Harriman while here will have a chance to examine the big undertakings projected by the Southern Pacific in this country. The construction work attempted on the West Coast is one of the biggest yet attempted by Americans in this country. It will be a line about 1200 kilometers, piercing the richest portions of the States of Sinaloa, Sonora, Jalisco and Tepic, connecting on the north with the Cananea, Rio Yaquis and Pacific, and on the south with the Mexican Central. About 200 kilometers of the line have been graded. The Southern Pacific is to receive a bonus not to exceed $15,000,000, at the rate of about $12,000 a kilometer, and this big undertaking was perfected months ago by M. J. A. Naugle.

The United States Consul, Kaiser, of Mazatlan, states that wireless telegraphy was put in public service on January 1, 1906, and that messages are now sent and received for Guaymas and Santa Rosalie, Lower California. The tariff rate for a message is $1 gold per ten words, and 10 cents gold for each additional word. The plant includes the "Slaby Arco" and "Telefunken," both of which are of German make.

The Pacific Mail Steamship Company advertises that hereafter two boats each month, to and from San Francisco, will stop at Salina Cruz, the Pacific terminus of the Tehauntepec Railroad, and the only Mexican port on the Pacific connected by rail with the City of Mexico. This will make a short cut from the Pacific ports of Guatemala to the cities of the Mississippi Valley.

EDWARD C. BUTLER.


**CANCER**

IN WOMAN'S BREAST ANY LUMP IS CANCER

Mailed Free—How to Cure Yourself if Cancer is Yet Small—No Pain, NO PAY UNTIL CURED—GUARANTEE—JUST SEND YOUR NAME

MRS. E. CROSTHWAITE, 984 Arlington Ave., Oakland, Cal., President Golden Gate Woman's Club,

Dear Dr. Chamley—I will state, your medicine cured a very large cancer in my breast 11 inches long, extending to my side and armpit in 14 days over 5 years ago. WRITE AND ASK HER. *Don't doubt, don't delay.*

Mrs. A. L. Ballash, 328 Ohio Street, Vallejo, California, was cured at home of breast cancer; also her mother cured of cancer in both breasts. WRITE TO THEM. E. J. (Lucky) Baldwin, Arcadia, Cal., writes: Dr. Chamley cured a large cancer on my lip and two in my throat after X-Ray and other Doctors had failed. I will give $1000 if I fail to cure any cancer or tumor I treat before it poisons deep. You can't afford to make mistakes with Cancer. Life is surely worth sending your name. 120-page book sent free.

My discovery—a Pacific Island plant extract—has cured thousands of Cancers in from 10 to 20 days, after celebrated physicians and surgeons had declared them "as good as dead."

Address, Dr. and Mrs. Dr. Chamley & Co., 25 Third Street, San Francisco, Cal.

KINDLY SEND THIS TO SOME ONE WITH CANCER

The Waterman shoe stock on sale at HALF PRICE. Mammoth Shoe House, 519 South Broadway.

# Men, I Have the Cur

I want to talk to men who have pains and aches, who feel run down [illegible] who realize that the old "fire" and energy which was so evident in [illegible] sent now; men who can't stand the amount of exertion they could [illegible] want you—if that means you—to see what I have done for others [illegible] as bad off. That's my introduction. If a friend in whom you had [illegible] presented someone to you and said, "Jack, here's Brown; he has made [illegible] me, and I trust him," wouldn't you trust him, too; If you will tell [illegible] you are I will give you the name of a man in your town whom I have [illegible] have cures everywhere.

## I WILL PAY $1000 FORFEI[illegible]

For a case of Nervous Debility, Varicocele, Rheumatism, Lame Ba[illegible] bago, Sciatica, any case of Kidney Disease that has not gone so far as [illegible] Disease, Indigestion, Constipation or any Weakness which I cannot [illegible] my new Improved Electric Belt, the marvel of electricians, the most [illegible] curative device that has ever been introduced. This belt is complete [illegible] Electrical Suspensory.

This Electrical Suspensory carries current direct and cures all [illegible] of men, varicocele, etc. It develops and expands all weak nerves and [illegible] loss of vitality. No case of Failing Vigor, Varicocele or Debility can [illegible] powerful Electric Attachment. It never fails to cure.

W. Hoover, Goleta, Cal., writes, March 11: "The feeling of despondency is gone and I [illegible] confidence in myself now. I'm a well man."

No man should be weak, no man should suffer the loss of that vitality which renders life worth living. No man should allow himself to become less a man than nature intended him, no man should suffer when there is at hand a certain cure for his weakness.

Most of the pains, most of the weakness of stomach, heart, brain and nerves, from which men suffer, are due to early loss of nature's reserve power. You need not suffer for this. You can be restored. The very element which you have lost you can get back, and you may be as happy as any man that lives.

My Electric Belt, with special Electrical Suspensory, will restore your power. It will check all loss of vitality and affects every organ of the body.

A. M. Culp, Morenci, Aris., writes, March 10: "Your Belt cured me after I had spent $1000 in useless doctoring."

I have cured thousands of men who have squandered the savings of years in useless doctoring.

My Belt is easy to use; put it on when you go to bed; you feel the glowing heat from it (no sting or burn, as in old style belts,) and you feel the nerves tingle with the new life flowing into them. You get up in the morning like a two-year-old.

An old man of 70 says he feels as strong and young as he did at 35. That shows it renews the vigor of youth. It cures Rheumatism, Sciatic Pains, Lumbago, Kidney Trouble. Banishes pain in a night, never to return.

G. W. Bears, Long Beach, Cal., says, March 20: "At the age of 76 your Belt has cured me of general weakness and kidney trouble."

What ails you? Write and tell me, and no matter where you are I think I can give you the address of some one in your town that I have cured. I've cured thousands, and every man of them is a walking advertisement for my Belt.

Every man who uses my Belt gets the advice and counsel of a physician free. I give you all that any man can give, and a lot that he can't.

**FREE BOOK** Try my Belt. Write me today for my beautiful, illustrated book, with cuts showing how Belt is applied, full of good reading matter for men who want to be "The Noblest Work of God"—A MAN. Inclose this ad. and I will send this book, sealed, free.

CALL TODAY—If you can, call and see me, and I will show you how you can be cured and give you a free use of my Belt. CONSULTATION FREE.

**Dr. M. B. McLaughlin**

**129 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal.**

OFFICE HOURS: 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. SUNDAYS, 10 to 1.

DR. M. B. McLAUGHLIN, 129 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

Please send me your free book in plain wrapper, without marks, and oblig.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

# NAPLES

## 80° IN THE SHADE

IS THE TEMPERATURE IN LOS ANGELES

DO YOU REALIZE THAT THIS MARKS THE OPENING OF THE SEASON AT NAPLES

A FORTUNE LIES AT THE DOOR OF EVERY PURCHASER IN NAPLES

HUNDREDS MADE FORTUNES AT THE BEACHES LAST SEASON AND NOW COMES

NAPLES THE GREATEST RESORT OF ALL

WHERE TWO MILLIONS ARE BEING EXPENDED IN MASSIVE CONCRETE IMPROVEMENTS

...U ARE INVITED TO ...KE A FREE LAUNCH ...DE UPON THE BAY. ...KE ALAMITOS BAY CAR

UPON A BEAUTIFUL INLAND BAY GO SEE IT

GRASP YOUR ORPORTUNITY AND INVEST NOW

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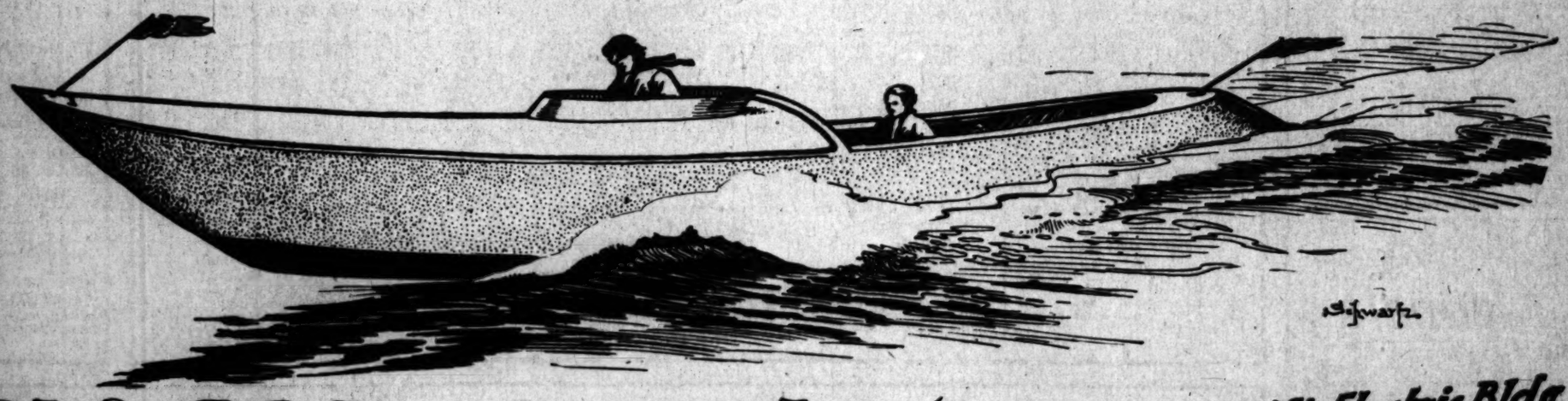


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# LAWNDALE

"The New Town That Was Started Right," On The Redondo Electric Line—Inglewood Branch

## GREAT SPECIAL OFFER

ONE HUNDRED FIFTY-FOOT LOTS ONLY $100 EACH

ONE DOLLAR DOWN; $1 A WEEK; NO INTEREST; NO TAXES

You will never again have the opportunity to buy such lots as these on such favorable terms. Act quickly!

E. L. Hopper & Son

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402-4-6 Laughlin Bldg. 315 S. Broadway

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Ten Lots Free to the First Ten Who Build

FREE EXCURSIONS ALL DAY SUNDAY

Go Any Hour, and Don't Forget That the Regular Prices of $75 and Up Still Stand Except as Above Mentioned

Office Open Sunday from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. to Issue Free Tickets. Sunday Tickets May Also Be Obtained at the Office of the Redondo Ry., 217 W. Second St.

Good For One Round Trip to Lawndale On Redondo Electric

If presented at our office in exchange for ticket or to our agent at the office of the Redondo Railway, 217 W. Second St. Full information at our offices.

E. L. HOPPER & SON, Owners, 402-404-406 Laughlin Bldg., 315 South Broadway, Los Angeles

LAWNDALE

Hale's Hale's

## Children's 75c Poplin Sailor Hats 50c

Children's colored poplin sailor hats, ribbon band, stitched brim for 50c.

## Children's Tams 50c

These Tam-o-Shanter hats come in white, pique and serge, linen, embroidered emblem, for 50c.

## Children's Caps 50c

Children's fine lawn caps; fine tucks; lace insertion; lawn strings; ribbon rosette, for 50c.

## Infants' Lawn Embroidered Caps 85c

Infants' lawn embroidered caps, beautiful patterns; ribbon and lace trimmed, for 85c.

## Infants' Lawn Poke Bonnets 85c

These infants' lawn poke bonnets are tucked, large net ruffle trimmed with narrow ribbon and lace edge; wide ribbon ties, for 85c.

Hale's

## Notion Sale

Hooks and eyes, all sizes, black or white ..... 1c a card
Darning cotton, all colors ..... 1½c a ball
Safety pins, all sizes ..... 2c a card
Hair rolls, all colors ..... 9c each
Corset clasps, 4 or 5 hooks, all colors ..... 3c a pair
Skirt braid, 5-yard pieces Mohair.. 8c piece
Finishing braids, 10c qualities .. 2½c piece
Curling irons, folding handles ..... 5c pair
Pearl buttons, assorted sizes .... 2½c a doz.
Button Molds, assorted sizes ..... 1c a doz.
Basting cotton, 500 yard spools .... 3c each
Tapes, 5 assorted widths ..... 3c bunch
Lightning needles, full packages with threader ..... 1c paper
Collar forms, all sizes, white only .. 1c each
All silk seam binding, all colors .... 8c each
Brush edge skirt braid ..... 3c yard
Good pins, full count ..... 1c paper
Ironing wax, with handle ..... 1c each

Hale's Hale's

## Flannels

It is safest to buy flannels at Hale's. The name Hale means good goods. Quality is an important item in flannels especially for baby's wear. Yet Hale prices on flannels are known to be the lowest in the city.

**75c AND 95c EMB. FLANNEL 67c.**
12 different beautiful silk embroidered scroll designs; good heavy weight flannel; just skirt width. Monday, Cream and White Sale, 67c.

**65c "NO NETTLE" FLANNEL 49c.**
Comes fully 32 inches wide; either all wool or linen warp; these flannels are free from stickers and non-shrinking. Cream and White Sale, 49c.

**35c SHAKER FLANNEL 29c.**
Comes 27 inches wide; extra heavy; fine quality. Monday's selling, 29c.

**50c CREAM TWILL FLANNEL 39c.**
This is very heavy twill, pure white, excellent for suitings; will wash splendidly. Cream and White Sale, 39c.

Hale's

## Kimonos

Quaint garments cut in the genuine Japanese style, the most becoming and convenient garment for housewear. Extra good quality and yet note prices:

**SHORT KIMONOS 50c**
Women's short kimonos; made of light and dark figured lawns; plain bands piped with white for 50c.

**SHORT KIMONOS $1.25**
Women's short kimonos; made prettily; light colored lawn, rose pattern, pointed sleeve; trimmed with plain colored bands, for $1.25.

**DRESSING SACQUES $1.25.**
Women's plain black lawn dressing sacques, sailor collar, lace trimmed, for $1.25.

**LONG KIMONOS $1.25**
Women's figured lawn long kimonos, plain bands, piped with white; light and dark colors; pretty patterns, for $1.25.

**LAWN KIMONOS, $2.25**
Women's fine lawn kimonos; tucked yoke; trimmed with plain bands; beautiful rose pattern, for $2.25.

Hale's Hale's

## LINENS

### HALE'S FOR BEST VALUES

When you've seen the thing at our Linen Department you will appreciate that Hale linens are worth hurrying after.

Nearly all the big hotels and restaurants use Hale linen.

**65c TABLE DAMASK 50c.**
10 full pieces in the lot; the designs are Fleur de Lis, snow drop, shamrock and scroll; cream and white. On sale for 50c. All linen napkins to match at $1.15 a dozen.

**75c BLEACHED DAMASK 59c.**
It comes 72 inches wide; floral designs; White Sale, 59c.

**$3.25 ALL LINEN NAPKINS $2.59.**
These napkins come 22 by 22 inches square; handsome snow drop designs; full bleached; made of long fiber Scotch linen. Monday's White Sale, $2.59.

**75c LINEN LUNCH CLOTHS 59c.**
They are cream white; 1¼ yards square; hemmed ready for use; very desirable for breakfast cloths for small tables. Monday's White Sale, 59c.

**$1.50 HEMSTITCHED CLOTHS $1.19.**
100 in the lot; size 8 by 10; hemstitched with Spanish drawn work for $1.19 each.

**45c 30 BY 30 LUNCH CLOTHS 35c.**
There are 300 in this lot; hemstitched and Spanish drawn work; for Monday, 35c.

Size 36 by 36; hemstitched and Spanish drawn work, for 50c.

Size 18 by 45; hemstitched and Spanish drawn work, for 45c.

Hale's Keep Your Complexion Clear. Hale's

IT CAN BE DONE.

There is never any failure in the results of Madam Wilbur's toilet preparations. So successful are they that physicians and nurses do not hesitate to prescribe them. Tan, freckles, wrinkles, black heads, coarse skin and other facial blemishes are permanently removed and the skin kept youthful and clear. Free demonstration at Hale's. Consult our specialist on any matters of the complexion, free of charge.

Hale's Good Goods — 107-109-111 North Spring.

Hale's Good Goods — 107-109-111 North Spring.

# The Prevailing Color for Spring Is "Cream"

BRILLIANT SHOWING AND SALE OF CREAM GOODS ALL NEXT WEEK

The wide-awake Hale store takes pleasure in announcing a lavish showing and brilliant sale of new cream goods, commencing Monday.

An opportunity to buy the things you need, at exceptionally low prices, and see the whole world of the correct ideas in cream fabrics and fashions.

CREAM SUITS, SKIRTS, WAISTS!
CREAM DRESS GOODS AND SILKS!
CREAM GLOVES, LACE, RIBBONS AND TRIMMINGS!

This merchandise was gathered by Hale buyers from all parts of the world. Many of the lots represent special purchases, with prices correspondingly low.

Every show window is an exposition of cream things—the loveliest color effect that fashion has selected for years.

Don't miss any of the detailed descriptions of cream goods following in this advertisement.

It will be the most interesting event since our "Clearance Sale."

# Feast of Cream Suits, Waists, Etc.

## Superb Styles Far Below Retail Values

Our buyers in New York have gathered all the loveliest styles in cream waists, cream suits, cream skirts, cream jackets which have been sent us by express. We shall fairly astonish the city with the exquisite styles and qualities at prices you would never dare to expect.

Of course you want a cream suit, and here is your chance to buy one with an air of dignity and quality which cannot be mistaken. You could easily pay double the price and not be better pleased as far as style and becomingness are concerned.

### Cream Wool Suits $25 and Up

These come in cream wool serge. Some are trimmed with black velvet collars and cuffs; others are trimmed with Alice blue and baby blue trimming; some have fancy braid trimmings; others dark garnet velvet trimming. All have the latest style circular skirts and fancy trimming at bottom.

### Cream Wash Waists $1.25

These are made of Persian lawn trimmed with embroidery down front in yoke effects, also straight front effect; some are trimmed with lace and clusters of tucks, making many pretty designs.

### Cream Silk Waist $3.50

These come in a fine grade of china silk with two rows of embroidery down front, combined with tucks and valenciennes lace; short sleeves. We also have many other pretty styles at this same price.

### Tailor Suits $27.50

These beautiful suits come in Panama and light wool mixtures in grays and light shades; some are made Eton jacket, some Pony jacket and others are made princess effect; new circular and semi-circular style skirts, trimmed with bands and folds.

### Tailor Suits $25

These stylish suits are made of light gray mixtures with Eton jacket trimmed with Alice blue broadcloth; others are trimmed with reseda; made with short sleeves, full cut circular skirt with fold on bottom.

### White Wool Skirts

A beautiful line of white wool skirts. Come in chiffon Panama, Mohair and white broadcloth; some are made circular styles with folds; some are made other strap seams; some with pleats with yoke effects; others panel effect with pleated flounce. Prices range from $5 up to $25.

### Walking Skirts $5.00

These come in alpaca, Panama and mixtures; some are pleated effects; others are circular side with panel fronts; some have pleated panel fronts, side gores and three-quarter flounce effect. Come in gray, black and blue.

### Misses' Eton Suits $10.50

These come in a gray mixture and invisible plaid; made Eton jacket with flat collar of gray silk and trimmed with fancy silk braid; has Persian vest down front; fitted girdle; semi-circular skirt. We also have Pony jacket suits at this same price, trimmed with different collars. Good $12.50 values.

### Crovenette Coats $12.50

Just what you want for automobiling and traveling. Come in light shades of tan and Oxford gray; some are loose fitted back Empire style other semi-fitted; some tight fitted with belt and flat collars. Regular values of these garments were $15, $16.50, $12.50.

### White Eton Jacket Suit $15

These are made of white mercerized poplin, Eton jacket style, with straps piped with blue; double breasted with 14 pearl buttons down front fancy collar trimmed with blue and embroidery medalions; girdle piped in blue; short sleeves with turn back cuff; skirt made gored circular style, with straps piped in blue. We also have Pony jacket styles in this same lot.

### New Silk Shirt Waist Suits

These come in a fine grade of taffeta, some have lace yokes; others are trimmed with stitched bands and buttons; some buttoned in back and short sleeves; come in black, navy blue, raspberry shades, Alice blue and reseda. All prices from $10 to $20.

Hale's There Are Seven Hale Stores Hale's

## Superb Showing and Sale of

# New Cream Dress Goods

## 50 Different Weaves and Qualities

Cream dress goods will eclipse all other colors for the coming season. Doubtless you have been waiting for just such an opportunity.

No concern will offer you anywhere near the variety of weaves, weights and qualities which you will find at Hale's this week.

The prices are exceptionally low and if you are at all familiar with the values of dress goods you will see that the saving on these cream dress goods is sufficient to pay for all the other trimmings needed for your suit.

Sicilian and brilliantine, 38 to 52 inches wide, at 50c, 75c, $1 and $1.25 the yard.
Serges, 44 to 50 inches wide, at 75c, $1.25, $1.50 the yard.
Cheviots, 46 to 54 inches wide, at $1.25 and $1.50 the yard.
Basket cloth, 46 inches wide, at $1.25 the yard.
Box serge, 50 inches wide, at $1.25 the yard.
Herringbone, 50 inches wide, at $1.25 the yard.
Panama, 48 inches wide, at $1.00 the yard.
Drap de Ete, 46 inches wide, at $1.50 the yard.
Silk and wool, 44 inches wide, at $1, $1.25 and $1.50 the yard.
Albatros, 38 inches wide, at 45c the yard.
Crepe Egypte, 45 inches wide, at 75c the yard.
Veilings, 38 to 46 inches wide, at 50c and 75c the yard.
Granite, 44 inches wide, at $1 and $1.25 the yard.
Lansdown, etc.

Hale's Hale's Hale's

WONDERFUL VALUES IN

# Cream Wash Fabr

Of course you are about ready to buy some new materials for your [s]
next week Hale's offers an opportunity that you can hardly pass by.

A perfect wealth of dainty new cream textiles will be ready, [e]
original and exclusive ideas not to be had outside of the seven Hale [s]

**50c CREAM WHITE MULL 25c.**
1000 yards; 45 inches wide; very fine soft wash mull. A 50c value for Monday at 25c a yard.

**15c TO 20c INDIA LINONS 12½c.**
5000 yards; included in this lot are 40-inch lawns, nainsooks, lace stripes; all actual 15c and 20c values. For the Cream and White Sale Monday, 12½c.

**35c DOTTED SWISS 25c.**
3200 yards; all size dots; beautiful and sheer; imported Swiss. For the Cream and White Sale, 25c.

**20c LINEN FINISH [S]**
Comes 36 inches wide; [for] yards; looks and washes [like] perfect round thread. [On] Sale, 15c.

**75c PURE SUIT [LI]**
50 full pieces of this [beautiful] linen; comes 36 inches [wide] White Sale, 50c.
45-inch width for ....
54-inch width for ....
We are showing an [excellent] linen, both sheer and heavy.

**50c CREAM FAILLE [SILK]**
Comes in cream, white, [dark] blue, black and reseda; a [fine] soft and sheer. Monday's [sale]

## For the Sweet Girl Gradu

ALL PRICED AT 25 PER CENT. BELOW VALUE

Swiss Seine, 32 inches wide, very soft and sheer; actual value 40c; for the [Sale]
Imported Silk Persian mulls, free from dressing. White and Cream [Sale]
Imported French Batiste, 45 inches wide; actual value 75c. White and [Cream]
1000 yards of imported dotted swiss; dots will not pull out; actual [value]
and Cream Sale 35c.

Hale's

18-inch, 20-inch, 22-inch and 24-inch

# Embroideries 39c Values to $2

This sale stands apart from the ordinary embroidery events because the qualities are so exceptionally fine that most stores carry only a smattering of them to satisfy only a limited demand.

There are exquisite 24-inch embroideries worth from $1 to $2 per yard for 39c.

And very fine ones in 18-inch, 20-inch and 22-inch widths.

They are artistically worked on fine Sheer Swiss, fine nainsook in beautiful drawn work effects; shadow effects; pompadour patterns, floral, scroll and other designs. Many of them have beautiful insertions to match. This is a strictly high collection of embroideries and for that reason it will be one of the biggest embroidery sales we have had.

## $1.00 and $1.50 Allover Embroideries 75c

Special purchase of wide allover embroideries daintily worked on Swiss, cambric and nainsook. The kind you would pay regularly from $1 to $1.50 for. Monday, only 75c.

## New Val. Laces 35c Doz.

This assortment of val. laces and insertions comprise many styles that would sell regularly as high as 75c a piece. The quality is extra fine and all the patterns are new. While they last, 35c the piece of 12 yards.

Hale's

# Only $5.75

## Big All-Wool Rugs Room Size, Extra Grade

This week we are going to have a sale of all wool art squares—not the kind that are cotton mixed, but pure wool which will outlast carpets and hold their color indefinitely and give just as pretty effect as though you paid $100 for a Oriental floor covering.

They come in the most beautiful Oriental, Persian and conventional designs in colorings which almost transform the appearance of the room. These heavy rugs are offered at cut prices while they last.

Size 7½x9, cut from $6.50 to $5.75.
Size 9x9, cut from $7.50 to $6.70.
Size 9x10½, cut from $8.50 to $7.80.
Size 9x12, cut from $9.75 to $8.95.

### $1.50 Sample Rug $1.05

Size 30 by 45, best quality Rexby Brussels rug; neatly fringed ends. There are all colors and patterns to choose from. Just the thing for sleeping rooms; 65 in the lot. While they last, tomorrow, at $1.05.

### $2.50 All-Wool Smyrna Rug $1.85

All-wool Smyrna rugs, size 30 by 56 inches. Duchess, best quality made; double face; no better goods. There are all colors and patterns. Regular price $2.50, while they last, tomorrow, at $1.85.

Hale's

Swiss Point Curtains

# $4.95 Values to

A special purchase of the most elaborate and finest Swiss Point curtains [ever] $15 down to $8 a pair and all priced alike, $4.95.

This is no ordinary sale, but an event that must appeal to all [lovers] draperies.

We have no doubt that many furniture stores would get as high as [$15] some of these designs.

Why need you pay high prices for something ordinary at the [usual] you can come here and buy these magnificent curtains for $4.95 per pair. [Others] them the entire half of each curtain is elaborately embroidered. Others [have] spray effects; allover scrolls; some with medallions in corners; some with [Battenberg] and rich elaborate borders. Sizes 54 inches by 3½ yards. While they last [at] per pair.

## $7.50 Tapestry Portiere $4.95

These portieres are 50 inches wide; 3 yards long; made of heavy [velour] portiere curtains; heavy hand knotted fringe top and bottom; some with [Battenberg] tapestry bands. Regular $7.50 values Monday for $4.95 a pair.

**$3.50 RUFFLED BOBINET CURTAINS $1.69.**
One to three pairs of a pattern; have wide lace ruffles and deep English lace inserting; extra fine Saxony net; 45 to 50 inches wide; 3 and 3½ yards long; good values at $3.50. Closing out price, $1.69 the pair.

**15c CURTAIN SWISS 9c A YARD.**
Extra fine quality of curtain swiss; 36 inches wide; neat designs; small and large dots. Our regular 15c quality, Monday for 9c a yard.

**$2.00 LACE CURTAINS A PAIR.**
These curtains are 50 inches wide; 3 and 3½ yards long; [with] dallion borders; [with] edges. Monday, the pair, [$1.39]

**75c CURTAINS [AT]**
These curtains are made of [fine] lin with 6-inch full ruffles [on] side and bottom; 60 inches [wide] long. On sale Monday [at]

Hale's

## Cut Prices on Bed[ding]

Hale's maintain a wholesale department of [supplying] hotels, rooming houses as well as [others] than can be secured elsewhere.



# ouses, Lots

ACT AND COMMENT.

RECENT arrival here from the [East], a young woman, visited a [real] estate office one day during [the] week to look for a small cot[tage] at a moderate rent. The agent [said] a great dearth of such rental [property], but he called her attention [to a] lot of ground south of the city, [containing] more than half an acre, [with] small cottage on it of moderate [size]. He told her the property might [be had] for about $1000, $100 or thereabouts [in] cash and the rest in small in[stalments] of even less than $10 a [month]. It was an object lesson, the [effect] with which the house-seeker [gave] directions as to how the property [could] be reached. The woman was [a] practical turn of mind, and said [that] a little more than half an acre [of] land, if the soil was good, she [could] produce a large part of the food [for] family.

**Something to Think of Here.**

It will be difficult, if not impossible, [for] inside of the city limits at any [price] a fifty-foot lot vacant, if the [ground] level and the street made, [which] could be had for this sum of [money]. To put a little cottage on [the] lot would cost at least $500, and [be in] keeping with the cost of the [house] ought to cost at least $1000. Thus [it] appears that the fifty-foot lot in the [city] with a little cottage suitable for [it] would cost about twice as [much] as the patch of land exceeding [one] acre in area outside of the city. [The] only consideration of any [value] between the two would be the [time required] to reach the city center [from] each place of abode, and the [relative] car cost. For a great [many] people the difference in time, [if] not anyhow, would weigh for al[most] nothing. If one paid a daily fare [for] cars, the cost of coming and [going] would be twice as much outside [the] city as inside; but the electric [lines] have made a very liberal [reduction] by which, in the purchase of [a] daily ticket, and that is good for [members] of the family, the cost is [reduced] to 7 cents a single trip. This [equalizes the equation.

**Something "Catching On."**

Still this view of the situation [does] not keep hold in the mind of that [part of] the public who are seeking in[vestments] in real estate to the extent [of] a home. The extremely rich [and] the very well-to-do members of [the community] perhaps pay little at[tention] to such considerations as these; [but] the very vast majority of the pub[lic] people to whom these con[siderations] are very important. They [size] them up and weighing them [carefully]. The result is a very general [rush] for these liberal-sized lots [on] the city, rather than the [smaller] quarters at a greater cost in[volved]. Such lots are coming de[servedly] in popularity. Acre lots are [receiving] more attention. And [those] who can afford to invest that [way] are looking around for [such] parcels than single acres [in order] to establish a little home. [Many] investors of this kind want [to] carefully, and give due con[sideration] to all the conditions. All the [land] in the county of Los Angeles out[side] the city is by no means of [equal] intrinsic value. In some por[tions] of the surrounding country the [soil] is a very poor quality, being [either] alkali or very damp. In the [latter] vegetation will not flourish [on] the alkali lands, and in the other [human] life will not flourish over [the] dismal swamp. But a great deal [of] outside land has no such draw[backs] as those mentioned; and where [one] secures an acre or two or [more] at the moderate prices at which [some] of these subdivisions are on the [market] it seems as if he could make [a] mistake.

**Some Points of Value.**

We will all concede that the [best] value on lands, both in[side] and outside the city, is the popu[larity] which will seek to find homes [on] these lands. As farming propo[sitions] the outside lands were quite [valuable] for growing barley twenty[five] years ago, when 160 acres could [be] had for $1000, as they are [now]. On the same 160 acres would [be] $5000. But the only use they [have] is to a quarter of a century ago [for] growing barley and graz[ing]. They have now become [valuable] as home sites for families, [and] the intrinsic value does not de[pend] on the number of sacks of [barley] be garnered from them year [by] Values have risen in and [around] city in the past twenty-[five] because of the great increase [in] tion. The increase in values [has] most rapid in the last five [years] cause the increase in popula[tion] most rapid in that time. Let [us] that this crowding in of [population] is to continue for some [time] to come. There is even [reason] basis a great difference be[tween] prospective increase in value [of] fifty-foot lot on the outskirts of [the] and an acre lot a little ways [out] beyond the city limits. The [latter] gets to the center of popu[lation] more rapid has been the in[crease] value; and on the very edge [of] city limits there is a good deal [of] for saying that, even con[sidering] probability of great increase [in] ation during the next five [years] without interruption, yet even [there] has been largely, if not [entirely] discounted. The fifty-foot lot [is] a site for a home, and can [become] any more excepting in [restricted] areas as where business [is] up. The acre lot outside of [the] if this crowding of population [still] opens up a possibility of fur[ther] division in the time to come, it [may] justify it. An acre lot can [be] into five fifty-foot lots. When[ever] demand becomes so pressing [as] only justify such further sub[division], the man who has bought an [acre] ground for say $1000 is in a [much] better situation than the [man] paid his $1000 for a fifty-foot [lot] lot on the very edge of the [city]. Acres in almost any direc[tion] can select is worth $1000, or [during] that amount, why, with [the] natural increase in population [and] rate, should not the acre [be] further out beyond the [present] become, with say double [the] population, as valuable [as]

REAL-ESTATE SECTION.

# Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V—24 Pages.
SECOND LINER SHEET.

...w of the Week.
...TE OF THE MARKET.
...R YEAR.

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 11, 1906.

On All News Stands. 5 CENTS

# ...ouses, Lots and Lands—Saturday Review of Buildings and Development.

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The Everhardy home on Elton Place.

per front foot as the land is now just inside of the city limits?

**The Equalizing Trolley.**

Eliminating the speculative features of the equation, there are considerations not at all speculative which deserve more attention. The fifty-foot lot, as has been said, is simply the site for a home. The acre lot is a little farm, on which all sorts of things for the family use, from a head of lettuce, a hill of potatoes, or a hill of corn may be produced, up to a good apple, pear, or apricot tree. There is also the possibility of the family cow and a little flock of chickens, the product of which will go a good ways towards paying the grocery bill. Then there is the great matter to be considered of outdoor life and its effect upon the family. In the congested centers of the city, where life has to be spent in flats or apartments, there can be no such enjoyment of life as may be had in the comparatively open country. With a climate like that of Southern California, provocative almost every hour of every day in the week to outdoor life, the cramped quarters of the flat or apartment-house are decidedly irksome. This inconvenience is the more hard to endure where the fate of several children in the family is to be considered. Think of the health, the abundant vitality, the saving of doctor's bills, not to speak of anxiety, sorrow, and pain, that is to be had out in the sunshine of Southern California, bathing every moment in the day the open space of the acre around the house, as compared with the close, stuffy rooms of the flat, with the curtains pulled down to exclude the glorious sunlight, lest it should fade the new art rug in the "front room." If there were no means of easy communication between these outside subdivisions and the business center of the city of course considerations like these would be entirely out of the question. But the spider's web of steel rails that the Huntington syndicate has been spreading all over this territory pretty nearly eliminates all consideration of the element of distance out of our equation. If one lives near enough to the business center for the family to walk in, no time is saved. The only thing saved is the nickel. If one has to take a car at all, the difference between riding half an hour and fifteen minutes twice a day is a matter of so small importance that most of us may dismiss that consideration from our minds entirely.

**The Matter of Streets.**

Some of the operators who have gone into this matter of making subdivisions of acre lots in the outside districts, have very properly given intelligent consideration to the matter of streets and sidewalks. It is not proposed to have paved streets in these outside subdivisions, nor even cement sidewalks. The best of these subdivisions will have amply wide streets. They ought to be eighty to 100 feet wide, for the principal thoroughfares. In these best subdivisions the streets are being well gravelled, then thoroughly oiled and rolled down, so as to make a hard and smooth driveway. The same treatment is given the sidewalks, which in some of these outside subdivisions are made very properly much wider than the average city sidewalk. These sidewalks are also thoroughly gravelled, thoroughly oiled, and thoroughly rolled. It gives a rural characteristic to these outer subdivisions, relieving them from the hardness and stiffness and glare of city streets. Of course, it would be a great oversight if in these outer subdivisions immediate provisions were not made for planting these streets with abundance of beautiful and rapid-growing shade trees.

**Business Chances.**

Now, there is another thing the shrewd investor in these acre lots in these outside subdivisions is getting "his eye on to." In each one of these outer subdivisions there will be a little business center, and the man who has the foresight to determine just where that little business center is to be, will reap a big increase in the value of his property as the little colony develops. If one has an acre at one of these centers where business is to be done, it will be possible for him, without waiting a great while, to establish on his corner all sorts of little business affairs such as one sees in any prosperous village. Of course the telephone will reach the big business houses in the center of the city. Of course a great deal of the purchasing for the family will be done by the heads of the families coming into to town to the center where they can pick what they want. But the average housekeeper has needs three times a day which must be satisfied before the morning, noon, or evening meal can be prepared. The little corner grocery and the butcher shop and the little place where knick-knacks, stationery, and such things are sold, will spring up in all these little, outside subdivisions. The investor who is fortunate enough to get on one of the central corners will find his acre, which cost him perhaps $1000, worth five times that in a very short time.

**The Country Proper.**

Another gratifying feature about the present real estate market is the numerous purchases being made in the country proper. That is, the purchases of farm lands in tracts of ten acres for real farming purposes of one kind or another. From barley lands to orchards and on to orange groves, a good many investors are buying these small farms. These purchases are scattered all over Southern California. It is by no means desirable that the city or cities should grow in population at the expense of the outlying country. The growth will not be a healthy one, nor will its effects be permanent and for lasting good if the city population overtops that of the country. The growth of the city will be much more stable, rest on a broader basis, if the country all around the city grows up at an equal pace at least with the city itself. Indeed, it would be desirable, if that could be had, that the country should keep a little ahead of the city. However, the present trend of things is the other way, in all parts of the world. The cities are tending to grow at the expense of the country. So here we should be pretty well satisfied, if we can keep the growth of the country on an equal pace with that of the cities.

## THE EVERHARDY HOME.

Taken from the perspective drawing of the Architect is shown in this issue of The Times, the M. E. Everhardy residence which is being erected on the northeast corner of Alden and Eleventh street. The lot has a frontage of 70x165 feet and is elevated from the street about four feet; the house has a frontage of fifty feet on Alden street extending back parallel with the line of Eleventh street, a depth of eighty feet. The style of architecture is the "Elizabethan." There will be a liberal use of gray sandstone around the porches, supports for the balconies, facing of the chimneys, etc. The balance of the house will be covered with four lap redwood siding.

A wide, broad entrance is provided for on the Alden street side leading to the main entrance of the residence. A covered porch extends entirely across the front of the house with a depth from the front door out to the steps a distance of fifteen feet, extending across the south side and connecting with a covered porch. At the side entrance there will be a wide terrace. This side entrance porch extends back to a porte cochère which forms an attractive feature to the general exterior appearance of the house.

The house is entered through a large four feet wide solid oak door with bevel plate art glass side lights on either side. On the ground floor there is a large reception hall 18x30 feet at the left of which is a parlor 14x20 feet and on the right of the hall is a living room 14x21 feet. Directly back of the living room and also opening off of the reception hall is the dining-room 16 feet 6 inches by twenty-two feet; back of the dining-room is the den 10x14 feet. There is also provided for on this floor a breakfast room 12x14 feet, kitchen 14-6x14 feet and servants' room 10x14 feet. Large pass and butler's pantries are provided for including cooling closets, kitchen cupboards, etc. The reception hall, living room, dining-room, including the den and breakfast room have beamed ceilings and paneled walls, etc. Hardwood floors will be a feature throughout the house.

There will be large brick mantels in the living room, breakfast room and parlor. Built in window seats are features carried out throughout the entire ground floor plan as well as every available place on the second floor. The interior finish of the house throughout the main portion, will be in fumed oak, giving rich brown effect.

On the second floor there will be contained five large chambers, exclusive of dressing rooms, sewing rooms, etc. On this floor are located two large bathrooms, each room is provided with a large sized closet with windows opening out to the outside and each of these closets will be provided with a large wash bowl supplied with hot and cold water.

On the third floor or attic floor there will be a large ballroom and billiard room, also two chambers will be finished on this floor. The house will have a large basement, one section of which will be for the heating apparatus and another portion for the laundry, vegetable and wine cellar.

All in all the house will be one of the most complete and modern in design and equipments but has been erected in any part of the city. Work will be started immediately on the foundation work, and the house will be carried on to completion as soon as consistent with first class workmanship.

The expense of the improvements, exclusive of the lot will be in the neighborhood of $20,000.

Plans prepared by A. L. Haley architect, and the work will be done under his personal supervision.

# BY OWNERS AND DEALERS.

## MANY WEEK END SALES—SEVERAL OF LARGE SIZE.

**Secondary Business Centers Meet With Brisk Demand at Firm Prices. Multitude of Building Lots at Moderate Prices Snapped Up—Some Good Houses Bought.**

**Hill Street Sears.**

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co., and Robert Marsh & Co., sell to A. S. Gage for a local syndicate 60x165 feet on the west side of Hill street between Seventh and Eighth for $108,000, or at the rate of $1800 per front foot.

**Business Propositions Here.**

W. J. Burt & Co. report the following sales: Northwest corner Washington and New England streets, 100x45 feet, W. T. Blakeley to Lewis Richbart, $65,-000. There is a six-room cottage on the lot, of nominal value. The southeast corner of the same streets, 45x114 feet, E. C. Dykehuizen to D. L. Marcher, $51,000. There is a six-room cottage on this lot also. The southeast corner of East Ninth street and Ceres avenue, 180x37½ feet, Lewis Boesch to J. B. Rowe, for $85,000. This third lot is similarly improved with a five-room cottage.

**Mostly Home Propositions.**

Ingram & Briggs report the following line of sales: E. F. Woodruff to Mrs. S. F. Elliott, a lot 70x140 feet, improved with a nine-room house, No. 1759 Magnolia avenue, $3000; Little & Clark to J. L. Spencer, lot 50x135 feet, improved with nine-room house, No. 2636 Normandie avenue, for a consideration of $6225; Mary S. Luther to Owen Hudger, through E. N. Nourse, lot 50x140 feet on Fourth avenue near Adams street, $1900. The same firm reports the sale of a large number of lots in Boulevard Heights tract, at the junction of Willshire boulevard and Norton avenue, lots 50x150 feet, at prices ranging from $1100 to $1250, aggregating a total of $11,000.

**Mostly Out South.**

Kroesen Bros. report the following sales: J. L. Ott, two lots 40x140 feet each, on Harwood street near Slauson avenue, at $600 each; to H. G. Dunbar, one lot on Harwood street near Slauson avenue, 40x120 feet, at $550; to Ed Adams, one lot on Howard street near Slauson avenue, 40x140 feet, at $625; C. Copenhanger to L. Hamlin, house and lot 50x150 feet, four-room house, on Fiftieth street near Central avenue, for $1450; to Freda Harris, one lot on Walworth street near Slauson avenue, 40x145 feet, at $600; one lot to Ella Clark, 40x135 feet, on Fifty-sixth street near San Pedro, for $700; Mary A. Yarger to Peter Clark, two lots northwest corner McKinley and Lee streets, 100x106 feet, at $1400.

**These on Boyle Heights.**

Goodrich Realty Company report the following sales: Lilly B. Coe to Joseph Melczer, house and lot 50x140 feet, four-room house, No. 1847 East First street, at $3750; to Mrs. Gannon Bain, house and lot 50x140 feet to an alley, five-room house, on Fairmont avenue and Ganahl street, $1500. The seller was W. H. Lingo. Tenney Gray to John G. Lang, two lots on the corner of Lanfranco and Mott streets, 100x120 feet, $1500; Thomas Laughlin to James Peizer, a lot 55x100 feet on Lanfranco street near First, $500.

**For Business These.**

Richard P. Blaisdell reports the following sales on Central avenue: J. G. McKinley, E. E. Millikin and Ernest W. Fleming to J. de Barth Shorb, 80x185 feet to an alley, unimproved, on the east side of Central avenue between Twelfth and Pico, for $12,000; J. F. Ballard to J. R. Grant, 40x130 feet, on the east side of Central avenue between Seventh and Palmer, vacant, for $9000; James Millhouse to a local investor, 40x140 feet, No. 790 Central avenue, improved with a two-story frame building renting for $80 per month, for $12,500.

**Many Persons Buying Homes.**

C. C. C. Tatum reports the following sales: Murray S. Shafer buys of Arthur J. Little a lot 171x140 feet at the northeast corner of Washington and Arlington streets, unimproved; consideration, $7500. This sale was made in conjunction with the U. L. Dike Investment Company. Grantors purchased this lot through C. C. C. Tatum in October, 1905, for $5000. Arthur J. Little buys of Mary Bertha Hart a lot at the northwest corner of Sixteenth and Burlington, being 146x53 feet, unimproved; consideration, $7000. Sarah Rabin buys of Hubbard K. Hall a lot at the northwest corner of Sixteenth and DeLong streets, 60x96 feet, unimproved; consideration, $6500. Sarah K. Robbins buys of Fannie C. and Harry C. Laird a modern two-story frame dwelling on a lot 50x125 feet, No. 1435 Winfield street; consideration, $4800. A. S. Heineman & Co. buy of Arthur J. Little an unimproved lot at the southeast corner of Twenty-second and Arlington street, 93½x160 feet; consideration, $3750. Buyers are erecting three modern dwellings. H. M. Corlette buys of Richard Rose an unimproved lot on the west side of Gladys avenue, midway between Eighth and Ninth streets, 40x130 feet; consideration, $2700. Charles Gardner buys of A. Lowinsky an unimproved lot, 50x145 feet, on the west side of Vermont avenue, 102 feet north of San Marino; consideration, $2500. Fannie C. Laird buys of Sarah K. Robbins an unimproved lot on the south side of West Adams street, 50 feet east of Juliet, 40x125 feet; consideration, $2500. Buyer will build at once a six-room dwelling to cost about $2500, for a home. Mrs. Lillian Severaon sells to O. A. Stevens an unimproved lot on the east side of Kenwood avenue, about 390 feet south of Adams street, 50x132½ feet; consideration, $1750. Harper & Lind buy of Henry C. Rice an unimproved lot at the northeast corner of Flint and Arlington avenue, 100x125 feet; consideration, $1500. This sale was made in conjunction with Paul F. Carpenter. John A. Lawrence buys of W. E. Shaw and W. T. Hazel, an unimproved lot on the north side of Roxbury avenue, about 50 feet west of Oxford, 47x120 feet; consideration, $1400. Earl Forry buys of W. W. Robbins an unimproved lot on the north side of Forty-sixth street, about 400 feet east of Central avenue, 49x142 feet; consideration, $850. George D. Drake buys of Fred Jacobs an unimproved lot on the south side of Twenty-ninth street, midway between Cimarron and Arlington, 50x125 feet; consideration, $750. John L. Staub and E. F. Grether buy of D. M. Webster and Lewis L. Durkee a lot on the north side of Montclare avenue, 150 feet east of Fifth avenue, 40x140 feet; consideration, $650.

**House and Lot and Lot.**

Elna L. Bradshaw has sold to George Nowlin, through the agency of C. W. Houston & Co., a nine-room house, No. 2660 Menlo avenue, with lot 75x160 feet, for $6150. The Realty Trust Company of Los Angeles has sold to Magna Phillips, through the same agency, a lot in Newton Park tract, 50x142 feet, for $550.

## REAL ESTATE NOTES.

Emil Firth has secured the John S. Maltman 34 acres at the northeast corner of Effie street and Lucille avenue, and the six acres adjoining, formerly owned by George A. Dobinson. The property is on high ground and inside the city limits, affording easy access to the city center, and views of all the beautiful scenery in Southern California. It will be subdivided into building lots at once.

The old Batz ranch, formerly called "La Rosa Castilla," has now changed into Floral Park. Grider & Hamilton, who have bought this land, are plotting it into acre and half-acre lots. There are 600 acres in the tract. The streets will not be run "as the bird flies," through hills and over gullies, but will follow the contour of the hills. It is expected that the subdivision will be ready to place on the market about May 1.

The McCarthy Company have begun the erection of several one and a half-story bungalows on their Greater Los Angeles tract, at a cost of about $1500 each.

W. B. Merwin is now on the ocean, on his way to Japan, to be gone until about the middle of May.

Winton & McLeod report sales of eleven lots in the Palm and Moneta avenue tract, at $1100 each, the lots being 50x135 feet. One of the corners on Moneta and Slauson avenue, 80x135, sold for $3000, and a corner on Figueroa and Forty-third streets for $3000. The same firm report numerous sales in their other tracts, running at about $450 each for lots 40x135 feet up to $1400 for lots 50x125 feet on corners.

A. C. Parsons, of the Naples Company, has gone to San Francisco to superintend the starting of the hydraulic dredger which is to do the dredging and filling at Naples. The contract was let some time ago, and calls for the excavation and delivery inside the bulkhead of about 500,000 cubic yards of earth. The Naples Company offices are now on the ground floor of the Pacific-Electric building, the new fixtures being very handsome, of solid oak. The company reports a brisk inquiry for beach lots during the recent hot spell.

Bragdon & Barlow are very enthusiastic over the completed plans by their landscape gardener for the beautification of their new Brentwood Park subdivision, near the old Santa Monica Cañon. This company declares the intention of making Brentwood Park a thing of beauty of which all Southern California will be proud. The boulevard system of streets, with parked borders on either side and an abundance of flowers, flowering shrubs, and shade trees, will no doubt make this high slope exceedingly attractive. The sidewalks are to be 10 to 12 feet, graveled and thoroughly rolled, giving a rural appearance rather than that of city streets.

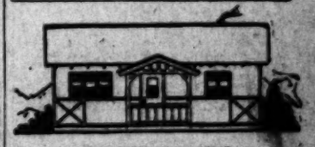
Kroeson Bros. are selling many lots in the Thom-Kroesen Smita Park tract.

(See Page Twenty-four.)

POINTS AND POINTERS—
Special Offerings.
[Crosses Copyrighted.]

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 WEST THIRD STREET.
GENERAL REAL ESTATE BUSINESS
DEPARTMENTS—
RESIDENCE PROPERTY.
RENTALS.
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.
COUNTRY PROPERTY.
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
LOTS.
INSURANCE.
LOANS ON REAL ESTATE.

PAY RENT TO YOURSELF—
If you own a lot, we will build your house on it, and you can repay us monthly in amounts about equal to rent.
If you do not own a lot, we will furnish three-quarters of the price of the house and lot, to buy the lot you want and build the house on the same terms.
Interest at the current banking rate.
THE BURCK-GWYNN CO.,
536 S. Broadway.
'Phones—Home 6712, Main 6668.



CRAFTSMAN HOUSES.
2 rooms, $250; 4 rooms, $350 up; complete, with ventilated folding beds, coolige closet, sideboard, etc.
DO YOU WANT TO SEE ONE? You can view one at our MODEL CRAFTSMAN HOUSE at 4th and Crocker sts., one block east of San Pedro Car No. 1 house, 4 rooms and hall, $400; also bathrooms added.
CRAFTSMAN MFG. CO.,
325 Braly Bldg. Home 974, Main 698.
Send for booklet.

PUT YOUR RENT MONEY INTO YOUR OWN HOME!
GET THE IDEA!
We will build you a home in any of our TEN BIG TRACTS—a cozy two, three or four-room cottage, at prices from $125 and up, according to size and finish. You pay us a small amount cash on the house, we will carry the lot on our usual terms of
ONE DOLLAR DOWN—ONE DOLLAR PER WEEK—NO INTEREST—NO TAXES.
LOTS $90 AND UP.
That same RENT MONEY will pay for the home in a very short time.
GET THE IDEA!
CONSERVATIVE REALTY CO., INC.,
Room 200, Severance Bldg.,
N.W. cor. Sixth and Main sts.
Main 2013. Home 4264

COUNTRY CLUB HEIGHTS—
ALL IMPROVEMENTS MADE.
PRICES BELOW THE MARKET.
GO OUT AND SEE THE
FINEST TRACT IN THE CITY.
A. N. DAVIDSON,
COR. TENTH AND WESTERN, AND
200 MERCANTILE PLACE.

DO YOU CONTEMPLATE
building a cottage, bungalow, flat or apartments? If you do, it will pay you to see us. We have a complete assortment of plans to select from, or we will draw you one and incorporate your own ideas, and at the same time give it that artistic appearance for which our buildings are so well known. We build for cash or installments same as rent. Open evenings by appointment.
WESTERN BUILDING CO.,
403 Chamber of Commerce.
'Phones 960, Main 5840.

PUBLIC ATTENTION—
Complete plans and specifications for $5 and up. Plans drawn to your own ideas. Satisfaction guaranteed, or it costs nothing. Anything in the architectural line solicited—large, small, cheap or costly. Only first-class designers employed. We also let and superintend the construction, if so desired. No trouble to exhibit work. Call at Cut-Rate Planry, No. 128 South Broadway.

DESIGNERS AND BUILDERS—
J. R. KEEL & CO.,
306 Mason Bldg., Broadway, corner Fourth
'Phone—Home 1010, Red 6858.
Apartment-house designs our specialty.
Real Estate.

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## Reading Liners

### FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—HOUSES.
BY MINES & FARISH,
315 S. HILL ST.

$4000—On Oak street near Washington; 7 rooms and basement; 4 bedrooms; porcelain bath and 2 toilets. This house is not new, but is very substantially built. The rooms are large, with lofty ceilings, and is in nice condition. It is a good buy for the money.
50x150

$4200—A beautiful 6-room new roomy bungalow; different entirely from all the others; burlap and paneling in reception hall and living-room; hardwood floors; large graceful living-room, delightful dining-room with swell buffet; just the thing for some one wanting an ideal home; it is an east front and in the right place on Harvard boulevard.

$5500—Do you want the swellest bungalow in the city? Well, here it is, and it has oak floors, beautiful large living-room, with artistic mantel, built-in bookcases; the drawing-room is white enamel and very pretty; there are many features embodied in the construction and arrangement of this house that should be seen to be appreciated; there are 7 rooms; 2 bedrooms, and it is an east front on Normandie near Adams. Terms to suit.

$6250—On Arapahoe, east front, between 12th and Pico, 5 rooms with 2 bedrooms; beautifully decorated walls; natural wood finish; all in fine condition; basement cemented and bricked; splendid furnace; you know what lots are worth here, and when you see the house you will be convinced that it is a bargain. 6x180 to alley.

$9400—On beautiful Kenwood near Adams, east front, full 2-story and a beauty; unexpected changes in owner's plans determined him to make a quick-sale price; if you want a home at the right price, this is your chance; 9 rooms, 5 bedrooms, with every convenience and attractive arrangement; lot 61x132, and a corner.

$5200—In the right place on W. 25th, is a beautiful home of 9 rooms, 4 spacious bedchambers, that can be bought for a price that is cheaper than you could duplicate it for. There is a wealth of harmony and graceful lines embodied in its construction. Oak floors, very rich panelling, swell buffet, ideal dining-room; fine furnace, Rudd heater, and a Jap. house. A quantity of rare, beautiful flowers. You can't do better; stop looking and buy this place. This house was put up to hold 6 months ago, and the lot is worth $5000; therefore the price is actually $2500 under value. Change in owner's plans is the cause of the sacrifice. It will be sold at once. Lot 100x155.

$4250—A new 5 room modern house on 25th near Grand ave., lot 40x140.

$4800—7 room house on West 20th, near Grand ave.; modern in every way.

$5500—A new 4 room cottage, on Woodlawn ave., finished up to date, lot 50x112.
T. L. O'BRIEN, Jefferson and Main sts. South 2276. 11

FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR QUICK BUYer, bargains in Boyle Heights.
$1400—5 room cottages, near Soto st., $1600 each, $200 down.
7 room house, St. Louis st., $1750, ½ cash.
7 room cottage near South Boyle ave., $1300, 1-3 down.
2 room house, near State st., $1050, ½ cash.
4 room modern cottage, near 4th st., $1550, $200 down, balance $15 a month.
4 room cottage, S. Olive st., $1400, ½ down.
4 room cottage, modern, 2900 block, Michigan ave., $1300, ½ cash.
5 room cottage, modern cottage on Breed st., $1600, terms.
COWAN & THOMAS, 1078 East First. 11

FOR SALE—
ON HOBART BOULEVARD.
This is one of the most complete and attractive bungalows in the southwest for the money. The reception hall, living room, dining room and den have polished oak floors, beautiful fireplace, built in buffet, fine bath, toilet on back porch, stationary tub, cellar, large pantry, elegant fixtures, and in fact, the best buy in the city for only $4250, ½ cash, or $1250, $200 down and $25 a month.
P. W. WESTPHAL,
Home phone 4869. 218 Pay Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—
New, splendidly built 7 room house and bath; never occupied; thoroughly plumbed and gas and electricity; fireplace, closets china closet, fine finish; lot 40x125; excellent rapidly improving neighborhood. No. 403 E. 20th st., near San Pedro street. Call South Park; reasonable price and terms.
SUN LAND CO.,
Phone 6500. 201 Grant Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN.
CORNER HOUSE AND LARGE LOT; 8 ROOMS AND BATH; MODERN; NICE; NEAR ADAMS STREET AND VERMONT AVE. PROPERTY IS HIGHLY IMPROVED WITH FRUIT TREES, LAWN, BIRD AVIARY, BARN, CHICKEN CORRALS, ETC. LOT 67x130 TO 18 FOOT ALLEY.
O. P. KOERTING (OWNER.)
611-617 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 11

FOR SALE—HERE ARE TWO SNAPS.
$3000—Just reduced from $4000 for quick sale. Owner leaving for the East; 7-room modern house near University.
$4300—Reduced from $5000; owner needs money; fine new modern 5-room house, never occupied; Vermont avenue near University. Terms on each.
MARTIN & EMMONS,
Phone 1266. 612 S. Spring st. 11

FOR SALE—
RYDER REALTY CO.,
239 MERCANTILE PLACE.
Modern 5-room cottage, Trinity st., bath, toilet, stationary tubs, screen porch, sewer, floor, cove ceilings; price $2600, or completely furnished, $4000. This is close in and much below value.
RYDER REALTY CO.,
11 238 MERCANTILE PLACE.

FOR SALE—
RYDER REALTY CO.,
238 MERCANTILE PLACE.
$ flat houses, Grand View ave., 2 flats in each; income $180 per month; lot 100x145 to alley; price $15,000, one-third cash, balance at 6 per cent. See owner. Splendid income property.
SOLE AGENTS
RYDER REALTY CO.
11 238 MERCANTILE PLACE.

FOR SALE—
RYDER REALTY CO.,
238 MERCANTILE PLACE.
6-room modern cottage, Trinity st., lot 50x142 to alley; bath, toilet, stationary tubs, range, carpets, linoleum, included in the very low price of $2600.
RYDER REALTY CO.,
11 238 MERCANTILE PLACE.

FOR SALE—BIG SNAP, A CHANCE FOR speculation, just completed, a story and half 9 rooms and den, strictly up to date, with all modern conveniences; finish downstairs in Flemish oak and oak floors, lot 50x150 to alley; 1 block from WILCOX AVE. car, Sherman street in Victor Hall tract. Key first house north, owner, 1462 WRIGHT ST. Phone West 2775. 11

FOR SALE—$4000; NEW UP-TO-DATE 8-room house, in one of the best residence sections of the city; beautiful mantel and buffet; large pass pantry, linen closet, bath, toilet, screen porch and balcony; oak floors below; four large bedrooms with large closets, all in white enamel. If you are looking for a home it will pay you to see this. See OWNER, 321 S. Broadway, room 24. 11

FOR SALE—BY OWNER. 6-ROOM 1½-story house, finished in Oregon pine; walls tinted; large dining-room, kitchen and pantry, 2 laundry tubs. On the whole, a well-arranged family home, with an adjoining lot, both are 50x133 feet. Harvard walk on the side; price $4000. Inquire at 1902 W. JEFFERSON.

FOR SALE—4 ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, nearly new, lot 50x188 to alley; barn; lawn, flowers, cement walk, fencing, high, level ground, fine view of mountains and ocean. No finer location. Only 5 minutes from First and Spring. $2800. $1000 cash. See owner, 1320 MOHAWK ST. 11

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW 5 ROOM COTtage, fenced, nice bath, trees, in yard, very large rooms, conveniently arranged on 38th st., near San Pedro. Terms $300 down, $18 per month; price only $1700. It's a snap. CHAS. L. HUBBARD & CO., 424-429 Laughlin Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—MODERN 10 ROOM HOUSE, gas and electricity, hot water heater, suitable for rooming or boarding house, fine delicacy store close by, house partly furnished on South Grand ave., near Adams st. Address C, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—IN HIGHLAND PARK, FOUR room house, large lot, $1200, grand view, water and gas in house, street work done and paid, on a swell street; big bargain at $1700, part cash. WM. ELSEY, 5715 Pasadena ave. 11

FOR SALE—SIT UP AND TAKE NOTICE again. Fine 2-story house, one block south of beautiful Westlake Park, modern, terms to suit purchaser, at a great bargain. Address room 13, 327 BROADWAY, 10 to 12 a. m., or at residence, 907 GRAND VIEW. 12

FOR SALE—BY OWNER; PRETTIEST 5-room cottage on south side; just completed; oak floors, large bath; modern throughout; ½ block from graded school; a snap; $2300; ¼ cash, balance $20 per month, including interest. Address C, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—IN HIGHLAND PARK; 6-ROOM cottage, east front, all modern, street work done and paid; ½ block to Pasadena avenue or Avenue 52; for a short time, only $2900; part cash. WM. ELSEY, 5715 Pasadena ave. 11

FOR SALE—IN HIGHLAND PARK; A beautiful 5-room residence on a swell street, beautiful homes surrounding; modern in every way; lot 52x200. This is a fine place for the money asked. Price $3600. See ELSEY & WOOD, 5715 Pasadena avenue. 11

### FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
BY MINES & FARISH,
315 S. HILL ST.

$4000—On Oak street near Washington; 7 rooms and basement; 4 bedrooms; porcelain bath and 2 toilets. This house is not new, but is very substantially built. The rooms are large, with lofty ceilings, and is in nice condition. It is a good buy for the money.
50x150

$4200—A beautiful 6-room new roomy bungalow; different entirely from all the others; burlap and paneling in reception hall and living-room; hardwood floors; large graceful living-room, delightful dining-room with swell buffet; just the thing for some one wanting an ideal home; it is an east front and in the right place on Harvard boulevard.

$5500—Do you want the swellest bungalow in the city? Well, here it is, and it has oak floors, beautiful large living-room, with artistic mantel, built-in bookcases; the drawing-room is white enamel and very pretty; there are many features embodied in the construction and arrangement of this house that should be seen to be appreciated; there are 7 rooms; 2 bedrooms, and it is an east front on Normandie near Adams. Terms to suit.

$6250—On Arapahoe, east front, between 12th and Pico, 5 rooms with 2 bedrooms; beautifully decorated walls; natural wood finish; all in fine condition; basement cemented and bricked; splendid furnace; you know what lots are worth here, and when you see the house you will be convinced that it is a bargain. 6x180 to alley.

$9400—On beautiful Kenwood near Adams, east front, full 2-story and a beauty; unexpected changes in owner's plans determined him to make a quick-sale price; if you want a home at the right price, this is your chance; 9 rooms, 5 bedrooms, with every convenience and attractive arrangement; lot 61x132, and a corner.

$5200—In the right place on W. 25th, is a beautiful home of 9 rooms, 4 spacious bedchambers, that can be bought for a price that is cheaper than you could duplicate it for. There is a wealth of harmony and graceful lines embodied in its construction. Oak floors, very rich panelling, swell buffet, ideal dining-room; fine furnace, Rudd heater, and a Jap. house. A quantity of rare, beautiful flowers. You can't do better; stop looking and buy this place. This house was put up to hold 6 months ago, and the lot is worth $5000; therefore the price is actually $2500 under value. Change in owner's plans is the cause of the sacrifice. It will be sold at once. Lot 100x155.

$4250—A new 5 room modern house on 25th near Grand ave., lot 40x140.

$4800—7 room house on West 20th, near Grand ave.; modern in every way.

$5500—A new 4 room cottage, on Woodlawn ave., finished up to date, lot 50x112.
T. L. O'BRIEN, Jefferson and Main sts. South 2276. 11

FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR QUICK BUYers, bargains in Boyle Heights.
$1400—5 room cottages, near Soto st., $1600 each, $200 down.
7 room house, St. Louis st., $1750, ½ cash.
7 room cottage near South Boyle ave., $1300, 1-3 down.
2 room house, near State st., $1050, ½ cash.
4 room modern cottage, near 4th st., $1550, $200 down, balance $15 a month.
4 room cottage, S. Olive st., $1400, ½ down.
4 room cottage, modern, 2900 block, Michigan ave., $1300, ½ cash.
5 room cottage, modern cottage on Breed st., $1600, terms.
COWAN & THOMAS, 1078 East First. 11

FOR SALE—
ON HOBART BOULEVARD.
This is one of the most complete and attractive bungalows in the southwest for the money. The reception hall, living room, dining room and den have polished oak floors, beautiful fireplace, built in buffet, fine bath, toilet on back porch, stationary tub, cellar, large pantry, elegant fixtures, and in fact, the best buy in the city for only $4250, ½ cash, or $1250, $200 down and $25 a month.
P. W. WESTPHAL,
Home phone 4869. 218 Pay Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—
New, splendidly built 7 room house and bath; never occupied; thoroughly plumbed and gas and electricity; fireplace, closets china closet, fine finish; lot 40x125; excellent rapidly improving neighborhood. No. 403 E. 20th st., near San Pedro street. Call South Park; reasonable price and terms.
SUN LAND CO.,
Phone 6500. 201 Grant Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN.
CORNER HOUSE AND LARGE LOT; 8 ROOMS AND BATH; MODERN; NICE; NEAR ADAMS STREET AND VERMONT AVE. PROPERTY IS HIGHLY IMPROVED WITH FRUIT TREES, LAWN, BIRD AVIARY, BARN, CHICKEN CORRALS, ETC. LOT 67x130 TO 18 FOOT ALLEY.
O. P. KOERTING (OWNER.)
611-617 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 11

FOR SALE—HERE ARE TWO SNAPS.
$3000—Just reduced from $4000 for quick sale. Owner leaving for the East; 7-room modern house near University.
$4300—Reduced from $5000; owner needs money; fine new modern 5-room house, never occupied; Vermont avenue near University. Terms on each.
MARTIN & EMMONS,
Phone 1266. 612 S. Spring st. 11

FOR SALE—
RYDER REALTY CO.,
239 MERCANTILE PLACE.
Modern 5-room cottage, Trinity st., bath, toilet, stationary tubs, screen porch, sewer, floor, cove ceilings; price $2600, or completely furnished, $4000. This is close in and much below value.
RYDER REALTY CO.,
11 238 MERCANTILE PLACE.

FOR SALE—
RYDER REALTY CO.,
238 MERCANTILE PLACE.
$ flat houses, Grand View ave., 2 flats in each; income $180 per month; lot 100x145 to alley; price $15,000, one-third cash, balance at 6 per cent. See owner. Splendid income property.
SOLE AGENTS
RYDER REALTY CO.
11 238 MERCANTILE PLACE.

FOR SALE—
RYDER REALTY CO.,
238 MERCANTILE PLACE.
6-room modern cottage, Trinity st., lot 50x142 to alley; bath, toilet, stationary tubs, range, carpets, linoleum, included in the very low price of $2600.
RYDER REALTY CO.,
11 238 MERCANTILE PLACE.

FOR SALE—BIG SNAP, A CHANCE FOR speculation, just completed, a story and half 9 rooms and den, strictly up to date, with all modern conveniences; finish downstairs in Flemish oak and oak floors, lot 50x150 to alley; 1 block from WILCOX AVE. car, Sherman street in Victor Hall tract. Key first house north, owner, 1462 WRIGHT ST. Phone West 2775. 11

FOR SALE—$4000; NEW UP-TO-DATE 8-room house, in one of the best residence sections of the city; beautiful mantel and buffet; large pass pantry, linen closet, bath, toilet, screen porch and balcony; oak floors below; four large bedrooms with large closets, all in white enamel. If you are looking for a home it will pay you to see this. See OWNER, 321 S. Broadway, room 24. 11

FOR SALE—BY OWNER. 6-ROOM 1½-story house, finished in Oregon pine; walls tinted; large dining-room, kitchen and pantry, 2 laundry tubs. On the whole, a well-arranged family home, with an adjoining lot, both are 50x133 feet. Harvard walk on the side; price $4000. Inquire at 1902 W. JEFFERSON.

FOR SALE—4 ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, nearly new, lot 50x188 to alley; barn; lawn, flowers, cement walk, fencing, high, level ground, fine view of mountains and ocean. No finer location. Only 5 minutes from First and Spring. $2800. $1000 cash. See owner, 1320 MOHAWK ST. 11

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW 5 ROOM COTtage, fenced, nice bath, trees, in yard, very large rooms, conveniently arranged on 38th st., near San Pedro. Terms $300 down, $18 per month; price only $1700. It's a snap. CHAS. L. HUBBARD & CO., 424-429 Laughlin Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—MODERN 10 ROOM HOUSE, gas and electricity, hot water heater, suitable for rooming or boarding house, fine delicacy store close by, house partly furnished on South Grand ave., near Adams st. Address C, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—IN HIGHLAND PARK, FOUR room house, large lot, $1200, grand view, water and gas in house, street work done and paid, on a swell street; big bargain at $1700, part cash. WM. ELSEY, 5715 Pasadena ave. 11

FOR SALE—SIT UP AND TAKE NOTICE again. Fine 2-story house, one block south of beautiful Westlake Park, modern, terms to suit purchaser, at a great bargain. Address room 13, 327 BROADWAY, 10 to 12 a. m., or at residence, 907 GRAND VIEW. 12

FOR SALE—BY OWNER; PRETTIEST 5-room cottage on south side; just completed; oak floors, large bath; modern throughout; ½ block from graded school; a snap; $2300; ¼ cash, balance $20 per month, including interest. Address C, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—IN HIGHLAND PARK; 6-ROOM cottage, east front, all modern, street work done and paid; ½ block to Pasadena avenue or Avenue 52; for a short time, only $2900; part cash. WM. ELSEY, 5715 Pasadena ave. 11

FOR SALE—IN HIGHLAND PARK; A beautiful 5-room residence on a swell street, beautiful homes surrounding; modern in every way; lot 52x200. This is a fine place for the money asked. Price $3600. See ELSEY & WOOD, 5715 Pasadena avenue. 11

### FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—BY
INGRAM & BRIGGS.
INGRAM & BRIGGS.

901-2 UNION TRUST (BRALY) BLDG.
S.E. CORNER 6TH AND SPRING STS.
BOTH PHONES 29.

THE VERY BEST
HIGH-CLASS RESIDENCE PROPERTY
WEST AND SOUTHWEST.
$4200—$4250.
NOTHING BETTER FOR SALE.

Here is a large cottage home of 8 rooms, 5 being on the first floor and 3 full-height and quite large bedrooms above stairs. There is also reception hall, fine bath, upper balcony, front and side verandas, and a good shed barn. Now don't say there must be something wrong with this or it would not be offered so cheaply. You will be mistaken if you do. The lot is 50x133 feet to an alley, and has retaining wall in front. Only half block from car line in pretty neighborhood, all built up. See this today. It's almost new.

$4750—$4750.
NEAR BERKELEY SQUARE.

On that high, sightly mesa facing the mountains, this home of 6 rooms stands among other attractive 2-story residences. There are 4 rooms below stairs, and 4 bedrooms, bath and balcony above. Flemish oak finish downstairs; oak floors, basement; terraced lawn and full-size lot. The rooms are all fine, large and bright, with many windows. Only a little more than one year old.

$5000—$5000.
ATTRACTIVE CORNER HOME.

This 8-room house has just been completed and we believe there is nothing for sale today that is more costly arranged and more complete with those little comforts the wife always appreciates. There are 4 rooms, besides hall and pass pantry, below stairs, and 4 fine bedrooms and bath above. Oak floors, furnace pipes, cemented basement, outside chimney, ventilated closets, built-in appointments, completely modern. Lot 80x131 feet, on a fine corner, terraced above the street.

$5200—$5200.
MENLO AND ADAMS.

What prettier location for a home than this splendid street? And the house is a well-built attractive one of 8 rooms, strictly modern, very thickly finished, with large living-rooms, airy bedrooms, fine closets. The lot is 80x156 feet, and lies in the best part of this beautiful residence district. You could not put this house on this street today for $500 more than this property can be bought for.

$5250—$5250.
ON HARVARD BOULEVARD.

This substantial, broad and splendidly-built home stands in a fine neighborhood on a wide east front lot. Three-minute car service is only half a block distant. There are 8 large rooms, 4 of them being bedrooms, all roomy and fitted with good closets. Bath and 2 balconies complete the upper floor. The lower floor has reception hall, parlor, living-room, dining-room, pass pantry and kitchen. Oak floors throughout below stairs; basement, furnace pipes and barn. This is a fine large home, sacrificed $500 for immediate sale.

$5750—$5750.
ON CAMBRIDGE STREET.

This handsome house is pointed out every day by strangers as a type of our attractive homes. It is extraordinarily well constructed, built like an eastern home by its present owner, who sells only because he is leaving the city. There are 4 fine large bedrooms, bath, extra lavatory upstairs; living-room 14x22, handsome dining-room, cemented steps, balcony, splendid closets, etc., etc. This house was originally priced at $6300, and now you may be the gainer by a big sacrifice for a quick sale.

$5300—$5300.
NEAR WESTMORELAND PLACE.

Here is a large 9-room residence that may be had very much under priced if bought at once. The lot is 50x150 feet, well improved, lying on one of the best streets in this closely-settled part immediately from back stairs without going through front hall or using main stairway; the ground space between this and the other homes insures plenty of sunshine at all times; any one interested in a home of this magnitude should see it at once, as it positively will be sold; lot 118x172, together with 46x172 on 27th.

$6750—$6750.
SPLENDID NEW RESIDENCE.

Near 28th and Hoover we have just now something especially fine in a large, handsome house that may be had at a very low figure. The property has never been lived in, and we believe there isn't a more attractive house outside, for more elegant one in its plain but superbly finished interior, to be found for sale in the city today. There is a broad brick verandah with cement floor facing across the entire front of the house; there are sweeping gables, broad eaves, an outside chimney, many wide, sunny windows, and a very attractive tower room on the northeast. The finish below stairs is Flemish oak, with beamed ceilings and paneled work; oak floors throughout below stairs; basement and above stairs; basement and furnace. The living-room is 15x24 feet; dining-room 14x19; den, 9x14. Those sleeping-rooms, 14x16; 11x17; 13x15, etc., would alone make you buy this home. See it today.

INGRAM & BRIGGS,
11 Members L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE—
Simply for the reason that I am building a residence in Berkeley Square I offer my home on 23rd st. near Figueroa st. for sale. Beautiful corner lot, 100x150, with cement walks and a barn with 2 stalls and carriage-house. I have 2 of the stateliest and choicest palm trees on the Pacific Coast. Dwelling contains 9 bedrooms, including 1 double room and has in all, 11 rooms, exclusive of pantry, 2 dressing-rooms, large bathroom; a capacious Southern style porch in front and side. This house was not constructed to minimize cost, having low ceilings and small rooms, but has large room and high ceilings; offered at a very reasonable price.
WM. R. BURKE.
Home 2117. 333 Bradbury Building. 11

FOR SALE—
SEE US FOR CLOSE-IN RESIDENCE PROPERTY.
ALL STRICTLY MODERN.
$3000—6-room, Byram street.
$3750—6-room, Cherry street.
$5000—7-room, Cherry street.
We have beautiful homes on Blaine street near Ninth, on Union ave., Albany st. and Valencia st. and Toberman st., which are bargains.
SEE US FOR BARGAINS.
Main 8799. KOSTER & EMBODY.
Home 6627. 608-9 Bryson Block.

FOR SALE — $2650; MODERN 6-ROOM COTtage in Highland Park, on Avenue 57; lot 52x150. This is a snap and we can deliver the goods. Will sell for $1000 cash, balance on mortgage. See us early.
F. G. CALKINS & CO.,
Both phones, Main 953. 508-509 Grant Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—
BLAINE ST. NEAR W. NINTH ST.
SEE US ABOUT THIS.
Elegant 5-room residence on Blaine st., near W. Ninth st.; lot 52x150; strictly modern in every respect; best of everything; price $4500; will make terms or will trade for 6-room modern cottage in southwest.
This will not last long. Call us up.
Main 8799. KOSTER & EMBODY.
Home 6627. 608-9 Bryson Block. 11

FOR SALE—
$150 CASH.
We have 6 modern cottages for sale on E. 32nd st., porcelain bath, toilet, washstand, sink, cement walks, cabinet kitchens, everything complete; small cash payment and $15 to $25 per month. Take Slauson Junction car to 32nd st. LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT & TRUST CO., 337 S. Hill. 11

FOR SALE — SPLENDID NEW 7-ROOM 2-story residence on W. 23rd st.; lot 50x135; near Normandie; house has polished floors, porcelain bath, handsome lighting fixtures; is convenient to 2 electric lines; one a short block away; this very nice home at $4400 is cheap and if you want such a place you will say so after you have seen it.
LEONARD MERRILL,
L.A.R.B. 417 Douglas Bldg. 11

FOR SALE — ADMIRERS OF BEAUTIFUL East Los Angeles, who are looking for a home, will do well to let us show them a perfect and modern 5-room cottage; lot 50x150; two car lines; location right. This is a bargain.
Main 8799. KOSTER & EMBODY.
Home 6627. 608-9 Bryson Block.
Corner Second and Spring. 11

FOR SALE — YOU MAKE NO MISTAKE IN seeing us when wanting a modern 2-story house or bungalow in a high-class district. We carry a select list of homes at prices that sell quickly. Easy terms if desired.
ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
119 Merchants' Trust Bldg. Phone 662. 11

FOR SALE — 8-ROOM HOUSE ON HARvard boulevard; modern in every respect; this was built for a home, and is one of the best in that section; come in and let us tell you about it, $6200. KING BROS., 203 Talo Bldg., First Broadway. 12

FOR SALE — 2 BARGAINS IN COTTAGES; one of 6 rooms, $2950; one of 6 rooms, $3250; both new and modern, just completed; within half a block of Moneta ave. and 16 minutes from Fourth and Main. One of 7 rooms on S. Hope near 36th, modern and complete for $3900. These should be seen. Also many others. FRANK QUGHTON, 527 Chamber of Commerce.

### FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
SEE US FOR TERMS.
$2450—6 rooms, Walrath, near 42nd.
$2500—4 rooms, La Salle, near 27th.
$2300—5 rooms, Aubrey, near 20th.
$4000—6 rooms, E. Adams, near Hooper.
$3000—5 rooms, W. 20th, near Vermont.
$2300—5 rooms, W. 12th, near Remick.
$3300—5 rooms, W. 36th, near Budlong.
$3250—6 rooms, Hobart, near W. Adams.
$3800—6 rooms, E. 46th, near South Park.
$3750—6 rooms, W. 20th, near Vermont.
$4000—6 rooms, Magnolia, near 12th.
$4000—9 rooms, Normandie, near 12th.
$4500—7 rooms, Shatto, near Union.
$4750—6 rooms, La Salle, near 28th.
$4750—6 rooms, W. 20th, near Union.
$5000—8 rooms, Vermont, near 18th, 2-story.
$3250—HOBART BLVD.

Just finished, very artistic and modern; 5-room and reception hall; bungalow cottage; oak floors, beam ceilings; paneled dining-room; buffet, lot two feet above grade; half block from W. Adams car line.

$3750—W. 20TH ST.
New, modern bungalow; plate-glass windows; south front; large living-room, 15x27; 3 bedrooms; kitchen; porcelain bath, stairs to floored attic; Flemish oak finish; large open fireplace; coved ceilings, lawn front and rear; sanded carriage way; large auto or carriage barn; lot 50x125 to alley; near Vermont ave.

$4250—W. 21ST ST.
New 1½-story bungalow, 7 rooms and reception hall; 3 bedrooms, built-in drawers; oak floors; Flemish oak finish and white enamel upstairs; two open fireplaces, bookcases, buffet, near La Salle st., half block to car line. Lot 40x130.

$3250—S.E. COR. DARWIN AND HANCOCK.
This is a corner lot 54x126, with 2 houses, built two years ago; one has 5 and one 4 rooms, rented for $25; lot above grade; nice lawn; one block from Maple ave. and Eastlake Park car.

$3200—W. 20TH ST.
One block to car line, partly modern; 5-room and reception hall bungalow; north front; built 6 months; both dining-room and living-room paneled; hardwood floors; combination fixtures, large open brick fireplace; very artistic buffet; lot 50x130; near Budlong ave.

ROBERT MITCHELL CO., 108 S. Broadway. 11

FOR SALE—HOUSES.
We offer for sale a 6-room cottage that is modern in every way. Not a single item has been omitted from this house, and we take pride in the fact that, for the price we are asking, there is not a single cottage in the neighborhood that can compare with this one. The house is surrounded with plate glass and is on a car line. Price $2550; small payment down, balance by the month. Take the yellow Garvanza car and get off at Dayton and Cypress and you are at the house.

Just back of this house and facing on Arroyo Seco ave., we have a 5-room cottage which is very desirable. All modern conveniences have been installed in this house, and we are sure it will suit the most particular housewife. Price $3200, small payment down, balance by the month.

If you own a lot we will build for cash or furnish the money.
J. BURRIS MITCHELL & CO.,
Contractors and Builders,
328 Douglas Bldg.
Phones—Home 3774. Sunset Black 3991. 11

FOR SALE—
HOPE ST. BETWEEN 3D AND 4TH.
61x165
IMPROVED WITH 9 ROOM HOUSE.
$125 PER FOOT.
ONLY 1100 FEET FROM HILL STREET.
ONE OF THE FINEST VIEWS ON THE HILL, ABSOLUTELY THE CHEAPEST, CLOSE IN PROPERTY IN THE CITY.
TERMS ONE-HALF CASH.
LEO J. MAGUIRE & CO.,
305-6 F. P. FAY BLDG.
PHONES—HOME 1183—SUNSET BROADWAY 4777. 11

FOR SALE—
SACRIFICE!
THE CHEAPEST BUY IN THE CITY.
$4500.
This is a nearly new, two-story, 8-room, elegant home on beautiful Brighton ave., 80-ft. boulevard, close to car line—furnace, buffet, ornamental fireplace, beautiful electrical combination fixtures, and is under the market. OWNER MUST SELL AT ONCE, and we were ordered to reduce same to cost price of lot and home. On a large lot, 60x148 to an alley. This is an ideal residence, will suit the most fastidious.
Inquiries on this property should be made to W. A. LOTHROP, Southern California Real Estate Inv. Co., 608 Pacific Electric Bldg.
2100—BOTH PHONES—2100 11

FOR SALE—
$3750—20TH ST.
Close in, one block south of Washington st.; 5-room bungalow; strictly modern, large well lighted, well ventilated rooms; built-in buffet, window seats, china closet, beamed ceiling, pressed brick mantel, barn, costly closet. In fact, everything that goes to make a well-appointed home for little money; all elegantly furnished at above price; lot 45x150, to 15-foot alley; lot alone worth $1600; party going north. $3850—W. 20TH, NEAR FIGUEROA.
5-room new, built only 2 months; absolutely modern; near 2 car lines; owner will sacrifice for quick sale; if you want something close in, in good neighborhood, better see this; lot size 40x157; easy terms.
A. F. WEBSTER CO., 302 Mason Bldg., cor. Fourth and Broadway. Home 5575. Main 4090. 11

FOR SALE—
AN OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME.
THINK OF A 5-ROOM, MODERN COTTAGE IN THE VICINITY OF 11TH AND GRATTAN FOR $2000. THIS IS POSITIVELY THE MOST EXCEPTIONAL PROPOSITION EVER OFFERED IN THIS CHOICE LOCALITY. OUR MOTTO IS "INSIDE PRICES." WHY GO OUT IN THE WOODS TO BUY WHEN YOU CAN GET LOCATED LIKE THIS FOR THIS EXTREMELY LOW FIGURE? WE MUST SELL THIS AT ONCE. GILBERT & FISHER, 305-306 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. MAIN 6816; HOME 7600. 11

FOR SALE—
THE BEST RESIDENCE FOR THE MONEY IN PICO HEIGHTS.
2-story 8-room house, built by the owner for a home; built right and finished right; neighborhood W. 20th, near Arlington and very exclusive; convenient to 3 car lines; high ground; north front, commanding beautiful view of mountains; could not be built today for less than $6000. OUR PRICE $4750.
EASY TERMS—IT'S A BARGAIN.
See MR. CHAPELLE,
GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO.,
12 421 S. Spring. Both phones Ex. 56.

FOR SALE—
CHEAPEST 8-ROOM HOUSE IN CITY.
Large lot, abundance of beautiful flowers; An up-to-date 8-room house, on Fashionable W. 25th st.
It's well worth $5250; notwithstanding $4500 will take it, tomorrow only.
W. A. VARCOE & CO.,
11 217 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—$3750.
5-room modern cottage, with ¼ acre of ground, one block from car, all kinds of fruit and berries, good stable, windmill and tank and chicken yards, all divided up; here is a nice little ranch, right in town, and will go quick. Terms.
B. W. BARTELS & CO.,
140 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$4000—W. 25TH STREET.
Nice 8-room 2-story house, with bath, toilet, lawn, trees, modern, fine neighborhood, terms to suit.
For Sale—Beautiful new house on W. 23d st.; fine lawn and flowers; 6 rooms, strictly modern; price only $3600; terms easy.
A. F. WEBSTER & CO., 302 Mason Bldg., corner Fourth and Broadway. Home 5575. Main 4090. 11

FOR SALE—NOTICE. 3 GENUINE BARgains, swell 10-room residence, every modern improvement; beautiful block, flowers, lawn, etc., near Westlake Park, real value $6750; but sell all quick sacrifice $5000; take $2000 down; another 3 rooms, new, lot 50x150; sell $1250; only very small payment down. Another, brand new, worth $3800; sell $2950; take $800 down, balance as rent. See PHOENIX, 302 Grant Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—

### FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
$2500 7-ROOM BUNGALOW. $2500
IF YOU WANT ONE OF THE FINEST BUNGALOWS FOR THE MONEY, LOOK AT THIS. IT IS AN EAST FRONT, JUST SOUTH OF ADAMS, IN THE SOUTHWEST. THE STREET IS IMPROVED WITH FINE RESIDENCES ON EACH SIDE.
THERE ARE SEVEN BEAUTIFUL ROOMS, HARDWOOD FLOORS, BUILT-IN BOOK CASES AND CHINA CLOSET, BUFFET, KITCHEN, MONARCH HOT WATER HEATER, BATH, GAS, ELECTRICITY, A HOME MODERN AND UP TO DATE IN EVERY RESPECT. TO SEE THIS IS TO APPRECIATE IT AND TO WANT IT. $250 CASH IS NEEDED TO HANDLE THIS.

$4750 7-ROOM, 1½-STORIES. $4750
ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE HOMES FOR THE MONEY IN THE SOUTHWEST. NOT ONLY NEW AND MODERN, BUT ARTISTIC. THE STYLE IS OLD ENGLISH. HARDWOOD FLOORS, BEAMED CEILINGS, WAINSCOTING, DINING-ROOM, BUILT-IN BUFFET, BATH, TWO TOILETS, GAS AND ELECTRICITY. THIS PROPERTY IS NEAR TWO GOOD CAR LINES. THE PROPERTY CANNOT BE DUPLICATED FOR LESS MONEY. THE OWNER WILL TAKE GOOD LOT IN PART PAYMENT.
HERON & DE LA VERGNE.
11 306-322 GRANT BLDG.

FOR SALE—
ATTENTION!
A BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, 519 DEARBORN ST., HANDSOMELY FINISHED INSIDE. BEST OF HARDWARE; HANDSOME ELECT

## FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—
WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.
12-ROOM 2-STORY RESIDENCE
ON CORNER LOT, 80x200.
PRICE $25,000.

This is one of the most expensively [illegible] of Los Angeles; nothing has been done that could add to the comfort of this beautiful home. Location is superb, covering one-half of a block front and overlooking Jefferson st.

The house has hall, dining-room, reception-room, den, kitchen, and bedroom on ground floor; on 2d floor 4 rooms, 2 bathrooms and 3 toilets; fireplaces and mantels and gas logs in every room in house. The interior is finished in Flemish oak with the exception of drawing-room, which is white enamel. The fixtures are particularly attractive in their effects.

Adjoining the house is a very handsomely built and splendid large [illegible] carriage-house and 2 bedrooms over for servants.

At back of house is a large lawn, and the entire place is surrounded with beautiful lawns and ornamental trees.

Terms can be arranged.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
213 West Third st.

FOR SALE—
A BEAUTIFUL HOME
ON W. ADAMS STREET.
PRICE $11,500.

This is one of the handsomest residences in the southwest; excellent taste has been shown in its interior decorations and its fixtures are the most unique; it has hardwood floors all through; two handsome mantels, one tile and fireplace; very large living-room, large bedrooms and very spacious hall; it is finished throughout in Flemish oak; lot 50x150 to alley.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
11 213 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM COTTAGE, [illegible]
E. 40th; lot 42x135; [illegible]; strictly modern, barn, shed; will sell for equity; owner sick; must leave city; a snap; be quick, [illegible] thousand.

5-ROOM COTTAGE, [illegible]
Normandie and 16th; strictly modern; equity $1000; [illegible] equity, owner must sell.

$500 DOWN, $25 PER MONTH.
5-room cottage, lot 40x125; [illegible] Ave., all modern improvements; [illegible] map, don't [illegible] this home.

HORACE G. HAMILTON,
11 300 Pay Building, Third st.

FOR SALE—
I have just completed a handsome 6-room residence in the Angeleno Heights district, constructed in the best possible way, with the best of material; it is modern in every way; has every convenience; exterior is both artistic and [illegible] finished in selected oak throughout; [illegible] walls, large open fireplaces, [illegible] shades; piped for furnace, and [illegible] house set on high elevation in a most desirable part of the city; a party desiring a home at a reasonable figure will find one to suit me and get full particulars; also [illegible] absolutely one of the best [illegible] a house to be found in this city; I will [illegible] terms to satisfactory purchaser.

MARSHALL STORY,
11 220 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
A CHOICE NEW RESIDENCE
CLOSE IN ON THE HILL
FOR JUST WHAT THE LOT IS WORTH.

We have a client who has just completed a beautiful 2-story up-to-date bungalow on Sweet corner, 100x134, on the [illegible] palmetto walk from Fourth st. and Lafayette park; our client has been called to the east on important business, and instructs us to sell the place for just what the land is worth; cost of house to build; come to see us and we will tell you about it.

H. HAMBRIGHT, 628 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
YOUR MONEY'S WORTH.
6-room plastered house, $2650.
5-room, $2500.
4-room house, $1250.
4-room house, $1250.
3-room cottage, $1250.
3-room cottage, up to date, $900.
And others.

LAND
200 acres timber in Kentucky, [illegible] city, $5000.
500 acres timber in Arkansas, [illegible] railroad, $3000.
DAVIS & [illegible]
[illegible] Broadway.

FOR SALE—
ON LA SALLE AVENUE.

This is one of the most unique [illegible] bungalows in this town of bungalows; [illegible] three that are entirely new and attractive; heavy beamed ceilings throughout and finished in selected oak; [illegible] turns are particularly handsome; [illegible] massive fireplace and mantel, [illegible] tubs, 2 toilets and large lot [illegible] terms half cash.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
11 215 W. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—
Is it worth while to pay rent [illegible] buy a home for such terms as we offer? We have a number of houses, 2 stories and 5 rooms, [illegible] feet from street to street; only $250 cash, balance $15.50 per month.

6-room house, one block from [illegible] price [illegible] $250 cash, balance [illegible] cash $1500.

4-room cottage, completely [illegible] $200 plastered; furniture $800; all for $1000 cash.

DAVIS & [illegible]
11 [illegible]

FOR SALE—6-ROOM COTTAGE
[illegible] bath, fine built-in buffet, [illegible] elegant mantel, dark finish, [illegible] electricity, hot and cold water, [illegible] tubs, fine cellar, sidewalk, lot [illegible] alley; in fine residence district; [illegible] street work done and [illegible] will be sold on reasonable terms; [illegible] OWNER, 1252 W. 42d st., [illegible] ave.

FOR SALE—
RYDER REALTY CO.,
226 Mercantile Place.

New 5-room cottage, [illegible] bath, cabinet kitchen, [illegible] price $1700; terms $150 cash, balance [illegible] including interest.

SOLE AGENTS
RYDER REALTY CO.
226 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE — BARGAINS. [illegible]
home. Cute, cozy cottage, [illegible] all kinds of houses in all parts of [illegible] home owner; [illegible] are being put in [illegible] suburban home; [illegible] feet [illegible] squared in acquiring this [illegible] gains, and we solicit your [illegible] title your investigation. OHO. R. [illegible] CO., 122 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
1616 Essex st., lot 30x150; [illegible] worth $2500; will sell for $2000; [illegible] $1000, [illegible] greenback bargain to [illegible] Call at 1626 ESSEX ST. [illegible] here.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN [illegible]
small payment; easy [illegible] terms; [illegible] WILLIAM E. COX, 313 [illegible] Phone 2662.

FOR SALE—$1350, 5 ROOM COTTAGE
location and lot, near 2 car lines; [illegible] cash, balance $10 per month. [illegible] REALTY CO., 434 Bryson [illegible]

FOR SALE—FURNISHED [illegible]
5-room cottage, [illegible] piano; [illegible] Grounds [illegible] Arroyo Seco Ave. [illegible] Garvanza car to Amabel st. [illegible]

FOR SALE—ELEGANT 5-ROOM [illegible]
bungalow on east front lot, [illegible] bath, with [illegible] fixtures, [illegible] porch, only $4250; [illegible]

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE
$3500—5-room modern home, [illegible] piano, southwest; [illegible] trade for improved suburban [illegible] ter; OWNER, 2823 [illegible] 36TH ST.

FOR SALE—$2500, A HOLLYWOOD [illegible]
two, modern, house, 5 large [illegible] behind house, 2 plate-glass [illegible] house; furnace lot 52x150. J. C. [illegible] S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
10c HOUSE RANGING IN PRICE [illegible]
to $35.00; If you want a home [illegible] cabinet see me before buying. [illegible]

FOR SALE — BY OWNER [illegible]
acre lot, new, modern cottage, [illegible] in rear, all fenced; fine [illegible] car fare; bargain if sold [illegible] AVE. Key at 1726 [illegible]

FOR SALE—IN HIGHLAND PARK [illegible]
6-room cottage, new; only $1625; [illegible] cash; fine view; [illegible] avenue, [illegible] WOOD, 3715 Pasadena avenue.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM NEW [illegible]
to builder; [illegible] home on [illegible] Owner leaving city; must [illegible]

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT [illegible]
W. 42ND.

FOR SALE—$1000
First from corner; [illegible] $1000 cash, buy 10 lots or more, [illegible] 60 a month. See owner, 624 [illegible]

FOR SALE—ON ANGELUS [illegible]
strictly modern 5 room [illegible] large sunny lot; [illegible] $1,600; terms [illegible] $5 a month. Call 239 NORTH [illegible]

FOR SALE—NEW 6 ROOM [illegible]
tage, mission finish, [illegible] feet; price $2650; [illegible] Take Hollywood car, [illegible]

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, [illegible]
small payment, [illegible] month; price $1,250. [illegible]

FOR SALE—NEW 5 ROOM [illegible]
lot, $350; half [illegible] ROOM, 1035 S. [illegible]

## FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—
A VERY PRETTY BUNGALOW.

$2400—This new modern 6-room bungalow is located in the southwest part of the city, on a fine lot, 80x125; the living-room, dining-room and front bedroom have oak floors, and have the weathered oak finish; the living-room is large and has handsome brick mantel; the dining-room is paneled and has a very pretty built-in buffet; the kitchen is very complete; two of the bedrooms and bath are finished in white enamel; fine lighting fixtures, shades, screens, lot fenced, lawn, in fact, everything complete; terms $400 cash and $25 per month.

A GENUINE BUNGALOW.

$3500—This very artistic new 5-room bungalow is located in the C. V. Hall tract, on a fine 80-foot avenue; the living-room and dining-room have heavy beamed ceilings, oak floors, and the weathered oak finish; the dining-room is paneled and has a handsome built-in buffet; in the living-room there is an inglenook fireplace; built-in seats and bookcases; the kitchen is very complete, two nice large bedrooms and bath; finished in white enamel; a nice large veranda across entire front of this house; lot 50x150 to alley; this bungalow is a perfect gem.

FINE HOME ON VERY EASY TERMS.

$4250—$600 cash; this entirely new, modern, 7-room house is located in the West Adams Heights tract, near La Salle ave.; you enter from a nice porch into large reception hall, on your right is the living-room with brick mantel, on the left is the music-room; you pass through sliding doors to nice dining-room, with built-in buffet; built-in seats; also nice mantel; all these rooms have the weathered oak finish and oak floors; kitchen, pantry and downstairs bedroom have the white pine finish; the two bedrooms and bath upstairs are finished in white enamel; lot 60x135, the price on this house has been reduced from $4500 to $4250, which makes it an exceedingly good buy.

A FINE EIGHT-ROOM HOME.

$4750—This entirely new, modern home is located in the S.W. part of the city, near Adams and Normandie; nice reception hall, large living-room with brick fireplace and built-in bookcases; dining-room with mantel and china closet; good-sized den; all these rooms have weathered oak finish and oak floors; upstairs there are three nice large bedchambers, bath and sewing room, all finished in white enamel; lot 40x135; this price is exceedingly low for this property.

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS.

$3300—This beautiful 2-story home is located on one of the finest avenues in the Southwest part of the city, and the house is entirely new and right up to date in every respect; nice reception hall on the left of the hall is the library or music-room, with old gold brick mantel, on the right of the hall is the living-room, with nice brick mantel, pretty dining-room, with east and south exposure; with built-in buffet; all these rooms have quarter-sawed oak floors; nice kitchen and two large pantries; upstairs there are four nice bedchambers and bath, all finished in white enamel, combination lighting fixtures; house piped for furnace; we know this house to be one of the best values to be had in that part of the city.

NEEDHAM & M'GREGOR,
302-4 Pay Bldg., cor. Third and Hill.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 11

FOR SALE—

ELEGANT HOME, WESTLAKE.

$6000—Brand new, oak floors, beamed ceilings, handsome mantels and fixtures, two bathrooms. If you want the best, see this.

ON THE HEIGHTS, WESTLAKE.

$4250—Brand new, large living-room and porches, commanding beautiful view of ocean and mountains, oak floors, beamed ceilings, and everything the latest.

SEVEN ROOMS, WESTLAKE.

$3500—Brand new, up to date; only $1000 cash required. This will not last long.

NEAR FIGUEROA AND 20TH.

$3250—6 rooms, new, oak floors, combination fixtures, up to date, large lot; easy terms.

WEST WASHINGTON HEIGHTS.

$4250—New and modern, 7 rooms, east front; 50-foot lot. A very attractive home.

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW,

$4250—Brand new, very swell, east front, near W. Adams, 50-foot lot. Nothing finer.

8 ROOMS, NEAR ALVARADO TERRACE.

$3500—Only $600 down, think of it; 3 stories, modern, fine fixtures, best plumbing. Bargain.

BUNGALOWS SOUTHWEST.

$3850—Brand new, 6 rooms, very fine.
$3250—Brand new, 5 rooms, oak floors; terms.
$2900—Nearly new, 6 rooms, modern; terms.
$2200—Nearly new, modern, 6 rooms; a snap.

TWO-STORY, SIX ROOMS.

$3500—Near Union Square, large lot; a great money maker. Sole agents.

YOUNG & ADAMS, 327 S. Hill.
Phones 7308, Main 2246. 11

FOR SALE—

SPLENDID HOME PRICED BELOW ITS VALUE.

$10,000 $10,000 $10,000 $10,000

A residence of the first class; consists of ten unusually large, attractive rooms; conveniently arranged; elegantly finished. Handsome reception-room; attractive den; beautiful parlor with handsome brick mantel. Large plate-glass windows. The lounging-room is ideally arranged for comfort. Dining-room is an exceptionally handsome room, with beautiful built-in buffet. All lower floor is finished in mahogany, with oak floors throughout; the lighting fixtures are elegant. Upper floor contains five bed chambers; splendid bath. Bedrooms finished in enamel. Large attic, suitable for storeroom. Auto barn and servants' quarters separated from the house. Property is located on an elevated lot, with 100 feet frontage, highly improved with lawn and choice shrubbery. This is a proposition worth going after strong.

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
Members L. A. Realty Board,
234 Laughlin Bldg.,
Main 263. Home Ex. 263. 11

FOR SALE—
We have some of the finest homes in Westlake district. Let us show you something on Alvarado, Westlake and Rampart sts.; all good bargains; 8 to 10 rooms.

$2500—New, modern, east front, 6-room cottage; Pico Heights; fine lot and house, only $500 cash and $20 per month; this won't last long. A sure snap.

$3000—New, strictly modern 6-room cottage, S.W., close to cars, only 15 minutes out; $500 cash and $30 a month.

$2500 — Beautiful 5-room bungalow; 50-foot lot, S.W.; this side of Vermont ave. A little home. Only $500 cash and $25 per month.

$4400—New 2-story 8-room house, modern, fine view; lot 50x152 in Angeleno Heights. Big bargain and on easy payments. Don't delay about this.

A 6 and 7-room bungalow, A1; one of them beautifully furnished, including piano (new,) nothing finer in the city; can be bought right.

FERRELL-SUTTON REALTY CO.,
705-706 Pay Bldg.

FOR SALE—
A FINE OLD PLACE ON FIGUEROA ST.
AT 30TH ST.
HOUSE OF 14 ROOMS, 2 MANTELS, ETC.
YOUR OWN WATER WORKS COMPLETE
AND A LARGE BARN AND STABLE.
YOU CAN HAVE ALL THE ROOM YOU
WANT TO GO WITH THIS HOME. SO
COME OUT AND SEE IT. BUT IT AS IT
IS NOW, OR I WILL MOVE AND IMPROVE
IT IN A MODERN WAY FOR YOU.
FIGUEROA 100 FT. WIDE.
AND THIS ON A CORNER TOO. RESTRICTED NEIGHBORHOOD. 5c CAR FARE.
THIS IS SOMEONE'S OPPORTUNITY.
SEE J. FRANK WARE, OWNER.
4901 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—

$2300.

ARLINGTON ST., CLOSE TO 16TH; NEW 6-ROOM COTTAGE, WITH ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES; WILL BE FINISHED IN A FEW DAYS AND WILL NOT BE ON THE MARKET LONG; AS HOUSES IN THIS LOCALITY ARE JUMPED AT QUICKLY. $750 CASH; BALANCE $2500, $30 A MONTH.

$2900.

POWELL ST., ARLINGTON HEIGHTS; NEW MODERN 2-STORY 7-ROOM HOUSE; BEAM CEILING AND OAK FLOORS; PURCHASERS MAY SELECT THEIR OWN FIXTURES; SMALL AUTO SHED IN REAR. BARGAIN.

MANSFIELD REALTY CO.,
Main 2947. 603 Grant Bldg.
Home 2172. Members L. A. Realty Board. 11

FOR SALE—
ON HARVARD BOULEVARD,
7-ROOM BUNGALOW.
$5000. $5000.

It is not often that you can obtain a 7-room bungalow, but we have one with exceptionally large rooms; elegant hall and reception-room, with massive stone fireplace; hardwood floors, panelled dining-room; very snug den; butler's pantry, mission finish; particularly handsome combination fixtures; 3 large bedrooms and the servants' quarters, consisting of bedroom, toilet, etc., are entirely separate from the family part of house. This is a very handsome home on a beautiful boulevard; terms on this are remarkably reasonable; $1000 cash and balance to suit purchaser.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
10 215 W. Third st.

## FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—
SEE
GEORGE J. COTE
FOR HOMES.
$2600—
$2800—
ONLY $250 CASH.
ONLY $250 CASH.

BALANCE $25 PER MONTH, INCLUDING INTEREST.

WHY NOT OWN YOUR OWN HOME?

"RENT IS A TRIBUTE TO THE LANDLORD."

JUST THINK, FOR ONLY $250 CASH AND $25 PER MONTH, INCLUDING INTEREST, YOU CAN OWN A NEW AND MODERN BUNGALOW, CLOSE TO 7 CAR LINES, AND IN THE MOST RAPIDLY-GROWING SECTION OF THE CITY. LARGE LOT, LAWN PLANTED, YARD FENCED; THE HOUSE IS FINISHED AFTER A $4000 PLAN; LARGE LIVING-ROOM ACROSS WHOLE FRONT OF HOUSE, WAINSCOTED DINING-ROOM, WITH BUILT-IN BUFFET, VERY COZY CLINKER-BRICK MANTEL, TWO FINE BEDROOMS, MODERN BATHROOM, 20TH CENTURY KITCHEN; THIS IS ONE OF THE MOST COMPLETE, MODERN, READY-TO-MOVE-INTO HOMES ON MY LIST.

CATALINA ST.
CATALINA ST.
CATALINA ST.

$2300
$2300

LOCATED ON THE BEST PART OF CATALINA STREET, VERY HIGH GROUND, OVERLOOKING VALLEY. EAST FRONT MODERN COTTAGE, 6 ROOMS IN BEST OF REPAIR. THIS COTTAGE IS JUST THE PLACE FOR SOME ONE WHO WANTS TO ENJOY ALL THE FRUITS, FLOWERS AND FOLIAGE OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA WITHOUT WAITING. THEY ARE ALL THERE. ORANGES, LEMONS, FIGS, PEACHES, PLUMS, BERRIES, PALMS, FLOWERS AND BEAUTIFUL LAWN. THE HOUSE HAS THREE SUNNY BEDROOMS, LIVING-ROOM, LARGE DINING-ROOM, AND FINE KITCHEN, AND IS CLOSE IN. THE OWNER WANTS CASH FOR THIS PLACE, BUT IF IT SUITS YOU I CAN NEGOTIATE A LOAN FOR $2000.

SEE
GEORGE J. COTE.
613 HELLMAN BLDG., 4TH AND SPRING.
'PHONES MAIN 8884, HOME 5161.
11

FOR SALE—

PAYABLE $15 MONTHLY.
WILL BUILD YOU A MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE OR BUNGALOW.

There are no payments to be made until the house is completed, at which time you commence paying $15 per month, which includes interest and taxes.

YOU HAVE TO PAY RENT

And there is no reason why you should not be paying it to yourself.

We build on this plan for wealthy men who receive more rent for the house each month than they are required to pay us. Think! you are now paying rent for one of these houses and buying it for your landlord.

Plans and specifications furnished free.
HOME 6979.

MAIN 4481.
CHARLTON & SUMNER,
CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS,
616-17 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
Fourth and Broadway. 11

FOR SALE—

BUNGALOW IN SOUTHWEST SECTION.

$3500 $3500

Beautiful residence with quarter-sawed oak floors; antique oak finish; clinker-brick mantel; buffet specially designed; beamed ceilings; unusually attractive dining-room; three cosy and attractive bedrooms finished in white enamel. Up-to-date kitchen, pantry in every respect. Stationary tubs; elegant lighting fixtures, positively equal to those found in $5000 homes. Property is located on car line. We have authority to accept one-half cash, and arrange terms on balance. This property is in the attractive southwest section of the city. It can be truly called an ideal bungalow. We will be glad to show it to you.

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
Members L. A. Realty Board,
234 Laughlin Bldg.,
Main 263. Home Ex. 263. 11

FOR SALE—

$3250.

WE ARE BUILDING THEM.

New five-room cottages, first-class in every way.

The bedrooms and bath are all beautifully finished in white enamel. Living-room 15x17 feet.

We will finish to suit the purchaser.

Located on East 36th st., near South Park Avenue.

Easy terms, small cash payments, balance monthly.

SEE US, we are the owners.
J. W. CLINE REALTY COMPANY,
502 Merchants Trust Bldg.,
207 S. Broadway.
Broadway 4885. Home 7509.

FOR SALE—

$3250.

WE ARE BUILDING THEM.

New 5-room cottages, first-class in every way.

Bedrooms and bath are all beautifully finished in white enamel; living-room 15x17 feet long.

Located on East 36th st., near South Park Avenue.

Easy terms, small cash payments, balance monthly.

SEE US, WE ARE THE OWNERS.
J. W. CLINE REALTY COMPANY,
502 Merchants' Trust Bldg.,
207 S. Broadway.
Broadway 4885. Home 7509.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL BRAND-NEW 6-room bungalow, every modern convenience, large rooms, located on 49th st. near Moneta ave. Price only $2900, easy terms; must be sold this week. See owner,
WHITING THOMPSON,
11 326 Byrne Bldg.

## FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—

THREE BIG VALUES IN RESIDENCE PROPERTY. YOU SHOULD INVESTIGATE AT ONCE. EACH ONE PRICED FOR QUICK SELLING.

$2900. $2900.
$500 cash, nice 5-room house, new; electric light; lot 50x125 feet; situated in southwest section of the city. This cannot last long at this price.

$2800. $2800.
$500 cash; five-room new house, situated in southwest section, hardwood floor in living-room; on lot 47x125 feet. House is piped for fuel gas. Desirable little home at an attractive price. See us tomorrow.

$3000. $3000.
This is a new house that will be finished in a few days; contains five rooms; is situated in southwest part of city; on lot 50x120 feet; hardwood floors in dining-room and living-room. You cannot find a better value for the money in an attractive little home.

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
Members L. A. Realty Board,
234 Laughlin Bldg.
Main 263.
Home Ex. 263. 11

FOR SALE—

$4500.

NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE.
NEAR 21ST AND WESTERN AVE.

This is one of the choicest residence sections of the city, and the house is a nearly new, handsome structure of eight rooms and basement. There is a hall, large living-room, dining-room and den, all in Flemish oak finish, and with hardwood floors; there is a very handsome buffet, also mantel and built-in bookcases; pass pantry and kitchen; fine large bedrooms and bath upstairs; lighting fixtures are unusually nice; the view in all directions is superb; this is only a block from Berkeley Square, and is a location where values are steadily advancing; owing to its elevation and the building restrictions, it will always be one of the most select residence locations in the city. Glad to show you this, and would advise early inspection, as it's a place that will sell quickly on its merits.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
11 319-323 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—HOUSES.

$400 DOWN, $25 PER MONTH, INCLUDING INTEREST, 6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, GAS, ELECTRICITY, GRADED STREET, CLOSE IN FOR ONLY $2150.

$350 DOWN AND $21 MONTHLY INCLUDING INTEREST AND TAXES; 6-ROOM GOOD PLASTERED COTTAGE, CLOSE TO E. WASHINGTON. CAN BE BOUGHT FOR A FEW DAYS FOR $1950; O.K. BUY.

9-ROOM HOUSE, BATH, GAS, ELECTRICITY, GRADED STREET, TREES, LAWN; CENTRAL AVE. AND 22ND ST.; PRICE $2000, ½ CASH, HAVE TENANT THAT WILL LEASE PLACE 3 YEARS FOR $25 A MONTH.

$700 DOWN, BALANCE TERMS; 6-ROOM HOUSE, PLASTERED AND TINTED, COVE CEILINGS, FINE PLACE; LOT 40x130 TO ALLEY; 3RD AND CENTRAL AVE.; PRICE $1550; VERY CHEAP.

5-ROOM NEW, MODERN COTTAGE, EVERYTHING THE BEST; ON A CORNER LOT TO ALLEY; 2-STORY BARN; THIS IS A GOOD BUY AT $2500.

R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
216 TRUST BLDG., COR. 2ND AND SPRING.
MAIN 2213. 11

FOR SALE—

WESTLAKE HOME BARGAIN.

$5750 $5750 $5750

This handsome property is located one block from Westlake Park, and less than a block from Ninth st. It contains eight rooms; modern house, on an elegant lot, elevated two feet above the street. Has east front, and house contains every modern convenience. Beautifully arranged rooms. This price must appeal to you as being low when you see the property, so let us show it to you at once.

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
Members L. A. Realty Board,
234 Laughlin Bldg.
Main 263. Home Ex. 263. 11

FOR SALE—CHEAP HOMES.
On Hobart blvd. near 40th st., 50x135 lot for $525.
Moneta ave. on 49th st., fine lot, 40x135, for $700.
On W. Maines ave. near Vermont, 40x135 lot, only $800.
S.W., only ½ block of Washington, fine lot, 40x130, and 1-story 6-room modern at $1400.
E. 32nd near San Pedro, fine large lot, 5 rooms modern, new, at $1500.
Berendo near Washington, lot 40x135 to alley, bungalow, new, 5 rooms, at $2300.
E. 20th near Stanford, lot 40x140 to alley, ½ cash, at only $2400 with house.
E. 32nd near Maple, 40x125 lot, 1-story six-room modern, only $2800.
KLOESS & NEELY will show you these bargains. Phone 6703, or go to 215 Mason Opera-house. 11

FOR SALE — ON SUNDAY WE WISH YOU WOULD LOOK AT THAT VERY ROOMY AND ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW, 2903 HARVARD BOULEVARD, YOU WILL FIND HARDWOOD FLOORS, LARGE FIREPLACE, EXTRA LARGE BATHROOM, SCREEN PORCH IS UNUSUALLY LARGE, ALSO WITH AN EXTRA TOILET. THIS HOUSE WAS BUILT BY DAY LABOR WHICH ASSURES YOU OF EVERY FEATURE BEING COMPLETE. PAINTED WITH A BEAUTIFUL SHADE OF BROWN, WHICH IS FAR MORE ATTRACTIVE THAN THE AVERAGE FLASHY COLORS USED BY MANY. LOT 50x125 TO ALLEY. PRICE $4250, TERMS. ANDERSON BROS., 215 MERCANTILE PLACE. MAIN 5193. RESIDENCE, WEST 351. 4297. 11

FOR SALE—

$4250.

ON BEAUTIFUL KENSINGTON ROAD,
NEW AND ELEGANT 6-ROOM HOUSE.
EAST FRONT 50-FOOT LOT.
A BARGAIN.
CONWAY & KESSLER,
405 Laughlin Building. 11

FOR SALE—

$3250

THIS PRETTY 6-ROOM COTTAGE AWAY BELOW MARKET VALUE.

This modern 6-room cottage is located on W. 30th n.s.w. Vermont; reception hall, living-room with mantel, dining-room with built-in china closet, three large bedrooms, bath, two toilets, kitchen, large pantry, hot-water boiler and heater. This cottage was built less than two years ago, and is in first-class condition; newly painted, and some of the rooms newly tinted. Lot 45x135 to alley. Terms $1250 cash.

NEEDHAM & McGREGOR,
11 302-4 Pay Bldg., cor. Third and Hill.

FOR SALE—
We will build
any kind of house,
cottage or bungalow
for anybody—in
THE McCARTHY COMPANY'S
GREATER LOS ANGELES TRACT.
To cost $1000 or over.
(No shacks.)
On easy rental terms.
Main and Moneta-ave. car.
Branch Office, 64th and Main sts.
THE McCARTHY COMPANY. 11

FOR SALE—
We will build
any kind of house,
cottage or bungalow
for anybody—in
THE McCARTHY COMPANY'S
GREATER LOS ANGELES TRACT.
To cost $1000 or over.
(No shacks.)
On easy rental terms.
Main and Moneta-ave. car.
Branch Office, 64th and Main sts.
THE McCARTHY COMPANY. 11

FOR SALE—
HOLT & MUNTON'S SNAPS.

| | |
|---|---|
| 51st street, five rooms | $1300 |
| Berendo street, three rooms | $1500 |
| Colegrove, five rooms | $1800 |
| Catalina street, six rooms | $1800 |
| 54th street, five rooms | $2100 |
| Malcolmson street, five rooms | $2100 |
| 40th street, five rooms | $2550 |
| 43rd street, five rooms | $2500 |
| New houses, good terms. | |

HOLT & MUNTON ESTATE AGENCY,
204 Mercantile Place.
Home 1154. 11

FOR SALE—

WE ARE BUILDING
THREE NEW HOUSES.
1732 Oxford—$3000.
1815 Cimarron—$4500.
1836 Cimarron—$4000.
HOME BUILDING CO.,
18th and Oxford.
Home 21245. West 32. 11

FOR SALE—
A GREAT BARGAIN IN A
WESTLAKE HOME.

$3250
Buys an eight-room house right in the heart of the Westlake district, on one of the best streets. Lot alone is worth $4000. If you want a good home let us show you this.

O. W. LEONARD COMPANY,
215 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE — $2000; A SACRIFICE FOR cash for one week only; 4-room cottage, lot 50x150, on Arlington Heights. Inquire 810 MASON OPERAHOUSE, between 9 and 12 a.m. 11

## FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—

| | |
|---|---|
| Bonnie Brae st., 5 rooms, modern, 40x150. | $1800. |
| W. 39th st., 5 rooms, new, modern. | $2000. |
| W. 38th st., 5 rooms, new, modern, 50x136. | $2350. |
| Roxbury st., 5 rooms, new, modern, 50x130. | $2600. |
| W. 21st st. 6 rooms, new, modern 40x125. | $2800. |
| W. 50th st., 6 rooms, new, modern, 40x135. | $2000. |
| W. 35th st., 5 rooms, new, modern, 40x130. | $2350. |
| W. 45th st., 6 rooms, new, modern. | $3400. |
| Third ave., 6 rooms, 2-story new, 45x145. | $3900. |

WE HAVE HOUSES
IN ALL SECTIONS
AT ALL PRICES.
SEE US BEFORE BUYING.

J. W. CLINE REALTY COMPANY,
502 Merchants' Trust Bldg.,
207 S. Broadway.
Broadway 4885. Home 7509. 11

FOR SALE—

DESIRABLE HOME ON DESIRABLE STREET.

$5500 $5500 $5500 $5500

This is a first-class eight-room residence containing a beautiful den with art window; built-in seats; paneled woodwork; pressed-brick mantel. The living-room is paneled and has wooden frieze. Dining-room has beamed ceiling and wooden frieze, also plate rail and old-gold mantel. Three of the rooms are hung with gorgeous imported hangings; all downstairs floors are of oak; kitchen is up-to-date in every particular, with fine pantry and all conveniences. Four sunny bedrooms are on second floor. Bedrooms finished in white enamel. Bathroom is one of the features of this home. It is oil painted by an artist of prominence. The floors of bedrooms, closets and bath are of maple. Every detail of the house is in keeping with the high-class features mentioned. At price asked, it should certainly be a quick seller. You must see it to appreciate its real value.

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
Members L. A. Realty Board,
234 Laughlin Bldg.,
Main 263. Home Ex. 263. 11

FOR SALE—

THIS IS INDEED A BARGAIN.

$7500.00.

3639 VAN BUREN PLACE.

New modern beautiful 8-room house. Hardwood floors, furnace; two fireplaces. Front and back lawns. On large lot surrounded by beautiful homes. Part of rugs included in above price.

Just off Adams street, 2 blocks east of the Log Cabin.

See OWNER at above address. 13

FOR SALE—

$13,500.

HANDSOME NEW RESIDENCE.
BLOCK FROM WESTLAKE PARK.

It is a beautiful place in one of the choicest sections of the Westlake district, and is only a block from the park; downstairs there is large reception hall, large parlor with handsome mantels; fine living-room, with artistic mantel and fireplace; and with beam ceilings; dining-room with buffet; all these rooms have oak floors; large pass pantry, kitchen, cellar, furnace; upstairs there are five bedrooms; all with maple floors and large closets; two bathrooms; fine lighting fixtures, beautiful lawn, front and rear; a charming home at low price. House is almost new and is being sold to close up estate; we are exclusive agents.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
11 319-323 S. Hill street.

FOR SALE—

SAN JULIAN NEAR 6TH.

Who wants a big bargain near the Huntington building? We have a 40-ft. lot on San Julian st., near 6th, improved with 2-story house, well rented, only $8750, about half cash; we defy any one to show any frontage at this figure on this street between 6th and 7th sts.; much property in this location held 50 per cent. higher; the plans for immediate widening of 6th st. and improvement of Mr. Huntington's adjacent property makes this a bargain which won't last long. What can you buy that is so sure to rise in value.

CHAS. L. HUBBARD & CO., Sole Agents,
L.A.R.B.
424-426-428-430 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$4000 $4000 $4000
THE REALTY TRUST COMPANY
of Los Angeles.

Modern six-room cottage,
Corner 29th and Kansas;
Lot 47x145; University car.
$4000.00.

Terms—Cash $1300, balance 6 per cent. Number 1169 West 29th street.

We are sole agents.

THE REALTY TRUST COMPANY
of Los Angeles.
129 South Broadway.
Exchange 666. Main 666. 11

FOR SALE—SNAPS—
E. 21ST ST.
6-room house, modern, fine neighborhood; everything in best of repair; fine lawns, garden, flowers and trees; summer house and nice chicken shed and yard; lot 50x150 to alley. See this as party is going East.
HIGHLAND PARK.
6-room cottage, 2-room bungalow in back yard; modern home; built for a home; you know what that means; fine locality, close to 3 car lines.
46TH ST. NEAR MONETA.
7-room house, modern, $2500; selling for what it cost as owner wants to go away. If you want something good, see about this.
VANDERBURG & WOODBURY,
'Phone Broadway 4590. 633 Germain Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—

$2500

TERMS $1000 CASH, BALANCE $20 PER MONTH. NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE, ON HIGH GROUND, CLOSE IN; FINE LOCATION, SOUTHWEST.

It has just been completed and there is not anything lacking that goes to make up a handsome desirable home; hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, artistic mantel in living-room; beautiful built-in buffet; fine porch across front of house; handsome fixtures; 4 fine bedrooms, one downstairs; lots of closets; big bathroom; a fine home, well located; low priced and on easy terms.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
11 319-323 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—HOUSES
BY
MINES & FARISH,
215 S. HILL ST.

$4600—HERE YOU ARE AND A GENUINE BARGAIN. 8 ROOMS, 4 BEDROOMS; ON W. 21ST ST., NEAR FIGUEROA; LOOKING RIGHT UP LOVELACE; PORCELAIN BATH; 2 TOILETS; ELECTRIC AND GAS; CEMENT CELLAR; GOOD BARN. LOT 50x120. TAKE OUR ADVICE AND BUY THIS —IT IS CHEAP!

MINES & FARISH, SOLE AGENTS,
215 S. HILL ST. 11

FOR SALE—
We will build
any kind of house,
cottage or bungalow
for anybody—in
THE McCARTHY COMPANY'S
GREATER LOS ANGELES TRACT.
To cost $1000 or over.
(No shacks.)
On easy rental terms.
Main and Moneta-ave. car.
Branch Office, 64th and Main sts.
THE McCARTHY COMPANY. 11

FOR SALE—

$2400

6-room house on E. 33d, bath, toilet, tinted walls, gas, electric wiring; large lot; $250 down, balance $20 monthly.

$2200

6-room, new cottage, E. 22d; this is strictly modern and cannot be beaten at the price. If you know a good buy you'll look this up; $500 down, balance $25 monthly. F. E. BENNETT, Home 1233, 703 Merchants' Trust Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—SNAP; I HAVE A NEW MODERN 6-room cottage, all up to date, north front, $2350; cash $500, balance $25 per month. I must sell. Address E, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 11

## FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—
CLOSE-IN RESIDENCE PROPERTY
AT A BARGAIN.

$6000 $6000 $6000 $6000

This property is located near the corner of Ninth and Figueroa sts., near enough to the business center to entirely eliminate the item of car fare. The house is a desirable seven-room, two-story building; modern throughout. Frescoed and tinted walls; good lighting fixtures; fine, well-improved lot. We can sell this house for $5400 cash; terms on balance. This property cannot long remain at this price. It's the best close-in proposition we have had for a long time. It will pay you to see us at once.

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
Members L. A. Realty Board,
234 Laughlin Bldg.,
Main 263. Home Ex. 263. 11

FOR SALE—
HANDSOME 6-ROOM BUNGALOW.

$3850. $3850. $3850.

This bungalow has six large rooms; oak floors, unusually fine finish; plate glass windows; grate; mantel; handsome bathroom; stationary tubs; fine veranda from which a magnificent view is obtained. The house is modern in every particular; located on a lot 50x150. You will find nothing more attractive or desirable than this, at this price, in the city.

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
Members L. A. Realty Board,
234 

## Classified Liners

### FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—HOUSES.

March into Will Stanton's real estate office, 304 Mason Bldg., and see Mr. Lusk. He has got a 7-room new and modern 2-story residence in the southwest part of the city, in a fine location. That's all I will tell you, only that you can get it for $4400, $500 down and the balance like rent. It is a Dandy.

$2350—$2500 down, balance to suit; a 7-room pleasant residence on Normandie near Adams; this is one of the finest homes in this section; this price is $450 less than the cost of the property, and is $650 less than its actual value. It is an east front; the lot is 50x148 to an alley. It is an exceptionally fine place. See W. O. Lusk, with Will Stanton, 304 Mason Bldg.

$1350—$250 down, balance $20 per month, 5-room modern cottage on E. 35th st. See W. O. Lusk, with Will Stanton, 304 Mason Bldg.

$4500—$1000 down, balance like rent, a 6-room modern cottage on W. 29th st. This is one of the prettiest cottages on the street and must be seen to be appreciated. See W. O. LUSK, with WILL STANTON, 304 Mason Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—8WELL BUNGALOW, $2850. Bargain for cash; would bring $4000 easily on terms.

One of the most striking and altogether unique bungalows in the city; oak floors, window seats with plate glass center windows, panel ceilings, rich tints. Handsome sideboard, cement porch, arched front, side door to dining-room, which is paneled and finished in selected yellow pine (light natural finish,) chimney brick colonade connected by chains; cemented basement 22x40 feet, with inside and outside entrances.

Lot 82x138 feet; auto shed and fine storehouse, etc. You will miss a rare opportunity if you do not come out at once and see this. Am going to move in a week.

EDWIN ALDERSON, Owner, 1873 W. Jefferson st.

Take West Jefferson Traction cars to La Salle avenue. 11

FOR SALE—

BARGAIN OF A LIFETIME.
BARGAIN OF A LIFETIME.

$4000—$4000—$4000—$4000

Ten-room brand new house, strictly modern and up to date in every way. This is positively one of the most artistic and beautifully decorated homes in the city. Cove ceilings, beautifully frescoed, tinted walls, hardwood floors, 2 swell brick mantels, built-in every corner, large reception hall, in fact everything that should be a part of a sumptuous modern home. This place is easily worth $12000 down and balance to suit if sold at once. Notice this, we advertise only bargains. PITMAN REALTY CO., 409 Stimson Bldg. Main 8720, Home 2946. 11

FOR SALE—

A HOME. A HOME.
ON INSTALLMENTS.
NEW EIGHT-ROOM MODERN HOUSE.
ALL CONVENIENCES,
LOT 80x125,
$4500.
$800 OR MORE CASH; BALANCE
LIKE RENT.
DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS.
IT IS A CINCH.

NO TROUBLE TO SHOW PROPERTY.

JOS. E. DAVIS,
11 HOME 2595. 725 PAY BLDG.

FOR SALE—

$1000 UNDER ACTUAL VALUE.

Owner will sacrifice his modern home, 2-story, 8 rooms, 4 bed rooms, with large closets, oak floors, 2 tubs, automatic hot water heater (connected with auto barn), cement basement and walks, good auto barn, good sized lot to alley, have front and side choice location near West Adams st., near two good car lines. It is the greatest snap on the market. The banks will make a loan for more than half the purchase price. See it. Key at office.

PAULL & MANFORD,
Home 3787. 444 Wilcox Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—

$3000—Beautiful, new, strictly modern, 7-room house, in best location, Westlake district; lot 45x150; half cash, balance easy.

$2100—New five-room modern cottage, southwest; improvements all in; near car line; terms easy.

$425—Choice lot, 100x190; street work done, water piped; southwest; $100 cash, balance $10 per month.

BION L. TROUT, with
Huntsberger, Bradbeer Co.,
11 414 W. Seventh st.

FOR SALE—

$3600—Fine 6-room modern cottage on West 24th, select residence street, large lot, lawns, flowers and perfect shade; rear yard fenced; neat barn; a cozy little home. Owner in the Southwest and easily worth $4000. Owner a non-resident; must sell.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., Sole Agent.
Ext. 1545. 324 W. Second street.
11 Members L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE—WHAT IS THE REASON there are so few houses for sale on Union ave. between Washington and 23d sts.? Inspect that lovely, quiet, elegant neighborhood and some of the reasons will be immediately apparent to you. Let me tell you of the others and why I have one of those charming 6-room, modern homes just off Washington for sale at $4250. JOSEPH H. LEWIS, 1015 Union Trust. 'Phone Home 7971. 11

FOR SALE—

$12,000. $12,000.

A new 12-room house on Grand ave., near 30th; hardwood finished throughout, 4 bed room, large lot 70 ft. frontage on Grand ave. by 200 ft. deep.

T. L. O'BRIEN,
Jefferson and Main.
13 South Side 1276.

FOR SALE—

New, splendidly built 7-room house and bath; never occupied; thoroughly plumbed for gas and electricity. Fine place, closets china and kitchen finish; lot 40x135; excellent rapidly improving neighborhood. No. 493 E. 47th st., near San Pedro street and South Park; reasonable price and terms.

SUN LAND CO.,
Phones 8600. 201 Grant Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—

I have just completed 5 cottages of 5 rooms, which I can sell for $2850 each, on easy terms. They are located on Lee street, very near Jefferson avenue, where property is rapidly advancing in value. Every cottage of different design, rooms large, pretty arrangement, well built, on a large lot.

THOMAS & WADSWORTH,
219-220 Douglas Bldg.,
Both phones 932. Corner 3rd and Spring. 13

FOR SALE—

$3500. $3500.

CLOSE IN.

Only 10 minutes' walk from 1st and Spring, 7-room house, will rent for $30; lot 50x132; room to build flats; short option. GRIFFITH, 601 Frost Bldg. Home 3967, Main 1908. 11

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE ON CORner lot on San Julian st. No. 1215. This is a good buy as there is room for another house. Price only $1250, on easy terms.

ALSO

5-room cottage on Ceres st., near 8th. This for $1250. Remember this is close to the new depot.

E. A. MILLER,
11 206½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

$3500 $3500 $3500

Say, do you want a nice home for a little money? Worth $4000; 6 rooms, looking down a nice street; $800 cash, balance to suit buyer. See this at once. S.W. near 30th and Vermont ave. L. M. WINTERS, with
GEORGE A. CORTELYOU CO.,
11 325 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—ON HIGH GROUND.

—SNAPS—

$2000—Cottage, near 18th and Western.
$2300—Cottage south of Pico, near Vermont.
$2500—Fine cottage; light, large rooms, near 16th and Arlington.
$1800—40 feet, 6-room Calif. house.
YOUNG & ADAMS,
Tel. 7806. 327 Hill St.

FOR SALE — A BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM strictly modern cottage, located on one of the prettiest streets in the southwest, 2 bedrooms, all large, cement cellar, instantaneous heater, etc.; fine barn, lawn and flowers, 50-foot frontage on 20th Place, and runs through to 21st st. This can be bought direct from owner for $3650 furnished or will sell without furniture; mortgage of $1600 at 6 per cent. can stand; no agents. 1324 20TH PLACE. 11

FOR SALE—

ON PASADENA AVENUE,
CORNER LOT, 75x160.

Very handsome 11-room residence, rooms handsomely decorated and paneled; has 4 fireplaces, with massive mantels; house is in perfect condition and beautifully located; price $6500; terms to suit.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
12 215 W. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM, 1½-STORY HOUSE, artistic and modern; lawn front and back, flowers; on car line; southwest; price $4000, $1500 cash, balance $35 monthly, 6 per cent.; a good buy.

For Sale—Wilshire Boulevard Heights, high-class, sightly lot, west front, $2200; don't fail to see this.

11 HAMMOND & FULLER, 321 W. First.

FOR SALE—

$6500—5-room modern home; lot 50x125. Furnace in basement.

HENRY WILLARD,
11 117 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW ON 6th st., this place just completed; front porch, 6x28; living-room brick mantel; bookcase; dining-room has fine buffet, with bevel plate mirror; cement steps 11 ft. wide, with a 5-ft. cement retaining wall. This place is finely finished; price $3100; $1000 cash, balance $ per cent. E. G. DEVENS, owner, 227 Laughlin Bldg., 215 S. Broadway. 11

FOR SALE—

1½-STORY 6-ROOM HOUSE.

New and modern; corner lot.
Payments, $20 per month and interest.

—SOUTHWEST—

PRICE. $3000.

Main 3090. 11

CHAS. F. PATTERSON & CO., Sole Agents,
Home 4287. 415 Union Trust (Braly) Bldg. 11

FOR SALE — FURNISHED; BUSINESS calls me away from Los Angeles and I want to dispose of my 6-room bungalow on the northwest corner of 37th and Budlong; I have $500 worth of new furniture; house built last July. The first one that comes today will be the one that will get a bargain. Take West Jefferson car to Budlong; price $4000; $1300, balance $30 month. Phone WEST 221. 11

FOR SALE—

$4200.

A modern 7-room home near 30th and Grand ave, near good car lines, school and the new Catholic Church. It is a bargain; can be had on terms to suit, or will trade.

PAULL & MANFORD,
Home 3787. 444 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE— A BARGAIN. $2400.

Nearly new five-room cottage on West 38th street near Budlong ave. If you want a home at right price and on the easiest terms ever offered. Terms, $500 down, balance $15 per month. See EARL ALDERSON & CO., Sole Agents, 419 W. 7th street. Home phone No. 7909. 11

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE ON MAGNIFIcent lot, 80x300, on one of the best streets in Garvanza. If you want an investment, you will buy this, because the price is right—the value's there. Opportunities, like eggs, must be hatched while they're fresh. See JOHNSTON, 400 Pay Bldg., Third and Hill. 11

FOR SALE— FOR SALE.

$2000—TERMS.

Five-room cottage, north front, new, with all improvements, floors, beamed ceiling, paneled dining-room and a great many conveniences characteristic of larger and more expensive houses. Call on HAISH, 400 Pay Bldg., corner Third and Hill. Phone 8945. 11

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN.
MUST BE SOLD.

Fine corner lot, 40 feet front, and a beautiful 6-room modern cottage, near Adams and Grand ave.; large bearing fruit trees; place is worth $5000, if sold at once can be had for only $4500; terms to suit. LOCKHART & SON, 309 W. First. L.A.R.B.

FOR SALE — NEW AND COMPLETE 5-room modern cottage, Hollywood way; large, level, east-front lot; fenced and well improved with choice fruit trees, strawberries, etc. Price $2400; terms. R. N. STRONG, owner, lot with U. H. GOWEN & CO., 204 Frost Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—A LOVELY SUBURBAN HOME, artistic bungalow, 7 rooms, cellar, barn, chicken-houses, corrals, alfalfa and fruit trees on garden; lot 96 front by 270 deep, on two graded streets; 36 full bearing fruit trees; beautiful view; frostless belt, 3½ block from car line. BOX 248, HOLLYWOOD. Sunset Hollywood 64. 11

FOR SALE—6-ROOM, MODERN COTTAGE; furniture goes with house; rented for $35 per month; pays 12 per cent on investment. 1107 st. near 18th. This is under the market. A good buy. E. S. BEAN, 606-7, Bryson Blk. 11

FOR SALE—5-ROOM, MODERN COTTAGE, east front, near Central ave., north of Ninth st.; will rent for $25 per month; price $2700; $1100 cash, balance at 7 per cent; this is within 150 feet of property that is selling for $3000 per cent. PARKMAN & PARKS, Merchants Trust Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—

We offer our 10-room residence at a sacrifice, its too big or us. Lawn, barn and large lot; Westlake district. Address E, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

### FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

In the Westlake district. A desirable lot and small house. This property is in a particularly desirable residence locality where unimproved lots are selling for $3000 and upward, and we are enabled to offer it at a bargain. A splendid opportunity for safe investment or small home, $2850.

On W. 28th st., between Vermont and Budlong. A good five-room house and attic. In good order and well situated. A desirable home, $3000.

An 8-room house, modern and complete in every respect. In southwest on splendid corner. Hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, thoroughly well built and handsomely finished. At a great bargain, $5000.

A splendid residence property at a bargain. May be seen at any time. Occupied by owner, No. 124 E. 25th st.; modern 8-room house, well finished throughout with every convenience; good barn, corrals and outbuildings. Fine lawn, flowers, berries, etc. In direct line with property rapidly increasing in value. This is a bargain and well worth looking into, $4250.

FRED L. SEXTON, 601 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway. 11

FOR SALE—

$300 CASH. $25 MONTH.

$2400—5 rooms, new and modern.
$2300—6 rooms, snap; 46th st.
$2600—Bungalow, the pride of the city.
$2500—4 rooms; $600 cash, $25 month; new and modern.
$4100—4 rooms, worth $4500.
$2600—5 rooms, new, modern, beauty. See these fine buys.

M. M. DAVISON & SON, rooms 204-6 Wilcox Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—

"Home, Sweet Home." Contains seven rooms and hall, 2 downstairs and 4 lovely bedrooms upstairs; has south front on a splendid street, close to the Rindge mansion; hardwood floors, tinted walls, weathered oak finish, nice large closets for each bedroom, toilet, bath, pantry, kitchen, screen porch, lawn fenced, and everything you could possibly need for a splendid home. Terms $300 down, balance $20 per month; price $4400. If this don't suit you, we have others that will. See ALEXANDER, with WILL STANTON, 304 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway. 11

FOR SALE— ON WEST 36TH ST. NEAR MONETA AVENUE.

$4500 $4500

New and modern 5-room cottage, polished floors, beamed ceilings, tinted walls, combination fixtures, cement steps and walks; in fact, thoroughly up-to-date and way below its value. Terms $1000 cash and $30 month, interest.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
11 215 W. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—

$900, 4-room house, lot 40x130; terms.
$1400; 5-room house, lot 50x275; bargain.
$1500; 4-room house; lot 50x135; $200 down.
$1200; 5-room house; lot 45x145½; bath and toilet.
$2500; 5-room bungalow; very fine; snap.
$6200; 8-room house, lot 50x150; bargain.
CROSBY HOPKINS, 4305 Vermont ave. 11

FOR SALE—

HOUSES AND BUNGALOWS.

If you are looking for a house or bungalow in the southwest, call on us or phone, and we will furnish you a list of the very best bargains.

BUNDY & SCHNEIDER,
Home 4288. Main 4292. 417 Byrne Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—BY STIMSON BROS., 307 TRUST Bldg.

$2000—SNAP BARGAIN AT PALMS. 10-room house and five big lots, 100x150, all in large fruit trees, on Barrington, one block Third st. and Santa Monica blvd.; a good home for some one and it will soon become business property, as it is in the same block as the postoffice and stores. 11

FOR SALE—NEW ELEGANT 6-ROOM BUNgalow, ½ block Moneta-ave. car line, hardwood floors, fine brick mantel in living-room; built-in china closet, bookcases, window seats, casement windows, living and dining-rooms, 12x18, dining-room paneled, electric and gas, handsome fixtures, north front; this bungalow is very artistic without and within and $300 below value; price $3350; $1000 cash. OWNER, phone South 782. 11

FOR SALE— ON WEST 43RD STREET NEAR MONETA AVENUE.

$2200. $2100.

New 4-room cottage, hardwood floors, mission fixtures, brick mantel and fireplace, built in buffet, porcelain bath and toilet; terms $400 cash and $25 month, including interest.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
11 215 W. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—

On Alessandro street on the Edendale car line, a 5-room new cottage for $1900, on very easy terms. A 4c fare and only 20 minutes to ride to city center. Well worth the price asked.

THOMAS S. WADSWORTH,
Both phones 932. 219-220 Douglas Bldg., Corner 3rd and Spring. 13

FOR SALE—HANDSOME RESIDENCE, 10 large rooms, new and modern, every possible convenience, real home, beautifully and completely furnished throughout; extra large lot, lawn and flowers; more than one hundred roses; large barn; good surroundings; very attractive neighborhood; immediate possession; clear title; price eleven thousand dollars (El.,) $6000 cash. Address box 210, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—A SNAP. IF YOU ARE LOOKing for a good buy, see us. We have one, in houses at our prices and terms.

HARRISON & BROWN,
516 O. T. Johnson Bldg.,
Fourth and Broadway.
Main 2176. Home 5179. 11

FOR SALE — BEST BUY IN THE CITY; $1775; easy payments. Close to car line. Fine neighborhood. 5-room bungalow; polished floors.

HARRISON & BROWN,
516 O. T. Johnson Bldg.,
Fourth and Broadway.
Main 2176. Home 5179. 11

FOR SALE—

BIG SNAPS.

8-room house, $2800.
6-room house, $3000.
6-room house, $3250.
LEININGER & HIGBEE,
404-405-406 Pay Building.
'Phones Main 8966; Home 1265. 11

FOR SALE—SNAP; I HAVE THE NICEST and finest all-around 6-room cottage in city, everything added that could be of use; no better built or finished cottage to be found; $2300; cash $500, balance $20 per month; north front. Address E. box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—SNAP; LOT 40x140 TO ALLEY; north front, 6-room bungalow; hall, long porch, screen porch, grate, cabinet mantel, china closet, pantry, hot and cold water; polished floors, coved ceilings, tinted walls, wainscoting in dining-room; golden-oak finish; porcelain bath; $2750. Cash $1000. Address box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE — $4500; FINE HOME; LARGE park-like grounds, 125x190, seven large airy rooms, good barn and other outbuildings; 20 varieties of fruit in bearing; fine palms, etc.; fine location; only 15 minutes from First and Main; this is in the rapidly-growing south, and a snap. See OWNER on premises today, 4432 Lima st., corner 45th. 11

FOR SALE—

Some very pretty bungalows, $2700, $2900, up to $3500, hardwood floors, good lots, southwest, $500 and $600 down, balance monthly.

ALLEN REALTY CO.,
Phone Main 9272. 221 Mercantile Place. 11

FOR SALE—FINE MODERN HOME OF 6 rooms, on New England ave., between 16th and Washington, porcelain bath, tinted walls, etc.; lot 50x150 to alley; highly improved, fine trees, flowers and fine lawn, $3500; $1000 cash, balance $30 per month, including interest. OWNER, Home phone 26574. 12

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOT, WEST END, near Pico, with nice 5-room cottage, just alone worth $1800; will sell if taken quick; the whole property for $2500; easy terms; the last chance to secure a No. 1 property. THE BURCK-GWYNN CO., 106 S. Broadway. 11

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, W. 43D ST., 7-room 1½-story house, modern, lawn, flowers, fruit trees, windmill, tank and chicken-house, lot 51x135; will exchange for vacant lot southwest and pay small cash difference; price $2600. What have you? BURCK-GWYNN CO., 106 S. Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE ON MAGNIFIcent lot, 80x300, on one of the best streets in Garvanza. If you want an investment, you will buy this, because the price is right—the value's there. Opportunities, like eggs, must be hatched while they're fresh. See JOHNSTON, 400 Pay Bldg., Third and Hill. 11

FOR SALE— FOR SALE.

$2000—TERMS.

Five-room cottage, north front, new, with all improvements, floors, beamed ceilings, paneled dining-room and a great many conveniences characteristic of larger and more expensive houses. Call on HAISH, 400 Pay Bldg., corner Third and Hill. Phone 8945. 11

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN.
MUST BE SOLD.

Fine corner lot, 40 feet front, and a beautiful 6-room modern cottage, near Adams and Grand ave.; large bearing fruit trees; place is worth $5000, if sold at once can be had for only $4500; terms to suit. LOCKHART & SON, 309 W. First. L.A.R.B.

FOR SALE — NEW AND COMPLETE 5-room modern cottage, Hollywood way; large, level, east-front lot; fenced and well improved with choice fruit trees, strawberries, etc. Price $2400; terms. R. N. STRONG, owner, lot with U. H. GOWEN & CO., 204 Frost Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—A LOVELY SUBURBAN HOME, artistic bungalow, 7 rooms, cellar, barn, chicken-houses, corrals, alfalfa and fruit trees on garden; lot 96 front by 270 deep, on two graded streets; 36 full bearing fruit trees; beautiful view; frostless belt, 3½ block from car line. BOX 248, HOLLYWOOD. Sunset Hollywood 64. 11

FOR SALE—6-ROOM, MODERN COTTAGE; furniture goes with house; rented for $35 per month; pays 12 per cent on investment. 1107 st. near 18th. This is under the market. A good buy. E. S. BEAN, 606-7, Bryson Blk. 11

FOR SALE—5-ROOM, MODERN COTTAGE, east front, near Central ave., north of Ninth st.; will rent for $25 per month; price $2700; $1100 cash, balance at 7 per cent; this is within 150 feet of property that is selling for $3000 per cent. PARKMAN & PARKS, Merchants Trust Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—

We offer our 10-room residence at a sacrifice, its too big or us. Lawn, barn and large lot; Westlake district. Address E, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

### FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
LITTLE CASH REQUIRED.
2024 LA SALLE AVE.
NEW DWELLING.

The builders of this house having dissolved partnership, makes it necessary to sell without regard to value, 7 rooms, bath, modern throughout, 2-story, large lot.
11 Inquire on premises.

FOR SALE—COMPELLED TO GO EAST. New 5-room modern house, built for a home, located on beautiful Cresta Del Arroyo, high and dry and close in; has the best of improvements; will also sell furniture, chickens and a good cow; don't fail to look this up as it is a bargain. Take East Hollywood car, get off at end of line. PEDERSEN, 3470 Lanfranco st. 11

FOR SALE—2-STORY, 8-ROOM RESIDENCE only ½ block from Westlake Park on Grand View; this was built for a home and not for sale, but owner has instructed us to place it on the market owing to house being too large for himself and wife; all modern and a beautiful home; $9000 takes it if sold this week. COUTS REALTY CO., 434 Byrne Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—
LITTLE CASH REQUIRED.
2021 LA SALLE AVE.
NEW DWELLING.

The builders of this house having dissolved partnership, makes it necessary to sell without regard to value, 7 rooms, bath, modern throughout, 2-story, large lot.
12 Inquire on premises.

FOR SALE—

A fine Westlake home; new and one of the best bargains in the city; also a fine corner on Westlake ave., 151x130; if you want something nice see these offers.

LEININGER & HIGBEE,
404-405-406 Pay Building.
'Phones Main 8966; Home 1265. 11

FOR SALE—3 FINE, NEW RESIDENCES, 10-room, corner 35th and Maple, $5500, 8-room, W. 40th st., west of Figueroa, $4500. Both have furnaces, hardwood floors and everything complete.

BLAKE REALTY CO., 214 Frost Bldg., Second and Broadway. Phone 5833. 11

FOR SALE—BY OWNER AT A BARGAIN. 5-room modern cottage with 3-room cottage in rear; both connected with sewer; beautiful sideboard, mantel and electric fixtures; polished floors; gas, hot and cold water; cellar, good income property; will rent for $25 to $40 per month; price $2350; terms. Call 727 E. 32RD ST. Phone 29239. 11

FOR SALE—NEW, 5-ROOM COTTAGE; bath and instantaneous heater; lot 50x150, $2200, cash $500, balance $20 per month, including interest; a modern 5-room cottage, lot 50x150, $4500, cash $1000, balance $35 per month. Look these up and stop paying rent. F. E. OWNER, 1462 Sunset Blvd. No commissions. 11

FOR SALE—A $12,000 HOME AT WESTLAKE Park for $9000; 9 large elegant rooms, all flooded with sunshine, a wealth of shrubbery, flowers and fruit trees; one of the most charming and delightful residences in the city, 1 block from the park. J. C. OLIVER, 143 S. Broadway. 11

FOR SALE—

$4600—MODERN HOME—$4600.

A bargain on Westlake avenue. House has 10 rooms; built 3½ years; owner living in house, has kept the premises in fine condition. See B. F. WRIGHT, 412 Byrne Bldg. 'Phones Main 8853, Home 4852. 11

FOR SALE—$3500, LARGE 6-ROOM, NEW cottage, is 30x50, on 50 ft. lot; lawn made; lot fenced; house has laundry, bath, two toilets, combination fixtures; is finely finished throughout; best of car service; $500 cash, $35 month; best buy in city. CROSBY & HOPKINS, 4305 Vermont ave. 11

FOR SALE—NEW AND MODERN 5-ROOM house on 21st st., between Grand and Figueroa, on a lot 50x204; this property is about 3 months old and is a bargain at $7000.

G. M. DUNTLEY, with Caldwell & Co.,
L. A. R. B. 400-401 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—WITH OR WITHOUT FURNIture. Fine, modern, 7-room house, West 24th st.; complete in all details; mahogany furniture, piano, etc., gas, electric lights, fine lawn, flowers, all up to date. Lot 80x173; 3 minutes walk from Main and Grand ave. car lines. Terms, $1,000 cash, $25-$35 Grand Bldg. Phones; Main 3011; Home 2266. 11

FOR SALE—

Fine modern 8-room house, built 2 years, 4 large bedrooms, natural wood finish, sunny, among fine homes, between Washington, 20th, Grand, Figueroa; $4750; less for cash, worth $5000; lot worth $2500; will double in 2 years. OWNER, Home 'Phone 24614; no agents.

FOR SALE—$2700; BY OWNER, A NEW 7-room house, story and half high, with all modern improvements; floors, beamed ceiling and wood-work Flemish oak; reception hall, living-room, dining-room and kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath in white enamel. 'PHONE 23104. 11

FOR SALE—$300 CASH, BALANCE $25 PER month, including interest, buys a five-room bungalow on 23d st.; porcelain bath, toilet, sink, washstand, mantel, polished floors, cement walks, street work done; price $2250. LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT & TRUST CO., 237 S. Hill st. Paid-up capital and surplus $450,000.

FOR SALE—NEAR SANTA BARBARA BY the Sea, a 7-room house, plastered, ½ acre land with barn and chicken houses and corral, garden, fruit trees and cypress hedge on two sides of place, roses, etc. Call for information at 1412 E. SIXTH ST., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE — HIGHLAND PARK, 7-ROOM 2-story house, Avenue 58, one block to cars; 4 large bedrooms, all light and cheerful; modern and up to date and a good, easy buy; cash or terms. OWNER, 233 Pacific Electric Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST HOME IN SOUTHWEST; LARGE CORNER, 100x135 FEET WITH NEW 4-ROOM BUNGALOW; CORNER OF FLORENCE AND DENVER AVE. PRICE $550; ½ CASH; TERMS ON BALANCE. SEE OWNER, 5511 S. MAIN ST. 11

FOR SALE— MODERN COTTAGE HOME.

6 nice rooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 mantels and grates; large pantry; lot 50x140 to alley; east front; good income property. See LOCKHART & SON, 309 W. First st. 11

FOR SALE—5-ROOM 1½-STORY COTTAGE, electricity, gas, strictly modern, large, sunny rooms, fine neighborhood, S.W., $2800, easy terms, 1065 W. 37TH ST. Tel. West 1112. 11

### FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—LOTS OF HOMES AND LOTS for home; 5-roomed bungalow, $2800, easy terms; 6-room house, $2900, easy terms; 4-room house, $1850, easy terms; four 5-room cottages, all modern, $1750; $200 down, $20 per month. A. SINGER, Ave. 64 and Meridian, Garvanza.

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, PLASTered; hardwood finish inside; full painted (not stained) outside; price $1200; $500 cash; Palm ave., near Figueroa st., Sunnyside Park; lot 50x186. Apply J. C. SKINNER, box 263, R. F. D. No. 2. 11

FOR SALE—$900; 4-ROOM BUNGALOW; $250 down and $12.50 per month.

$1000—4-room plastered house; $200 down and $20 per month.

CRITER, MYERS & KULL,
107 S. Ave. 64 (Garvanza P.O. Bldg.)

FOR SALE—$700 CASH GETS A $2500 HOUSE for $2850, balance $2850 payable $20 monthly, including interest; is cobblestone bungalow; modern; reception hall; 5 rooms; will be sold; must be taken by Monday, O. H. BAREFORD, 500 Bryson Blk. Home 5603, Main 2053. Residence phone 54-5.

FOR SALE—

Owner moving away, must therefore sacrifice home place, six rooms, modern improvements, southwest. Call for particulars.

TANDY & STORY, Agents,
11 325 Muntington Bldg.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL HOME.

Large 2-story, 8-room house, east-front, high ground, corner lot, 62x140; built by owner for permanent home; worth $6500, but will make low price. Call at 501 N. SOTO. 11

FOR SALE—ARTISTIC MODERN BUNGAlow, grand view, east front, gas, lights, easy terms, $2650.

Beautiful 5-room cottage, gas lights, modern, a bargain; $800 for equity. Inquire Temple and Casco. M. S. GREGORY. 11

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST, 5-ROOM HOUSE, new, with all modern improvements; furnace and cemented cellar; interior most convenient, ly arranged and substantially constructed; done all by day work; walks, fences and lawns. 1347 CAMBRIDGE, near Short Line. 11

FOR SALE—OR RENT—AN ELEGANT 1-story home, containing 3½ acres, highest class property in Los Angeles, view unexcelled, close to car line, Adams Heights; could subdivide. Apply 420 S. LOS ANGELES ST., city. 11

FOR SALE—

$8250 WESTLAKE DISTRICT. $8250

Union near Seventh, 9-room modern house cost $9000; lot 60x165; must sell $5000 and notice the price. Let us show you. W. J. BURT & CO., 424 Bryson Bldg. 13

FOR SALE — 4-ROOM COTTAGE ON INEZ st. (not including two rooms on second floor, not finished,) price $1700; small payment down, balance monthly. Also 4-room cottage on Dakota st., $1050; same terms. H. G. HANSON, 3026 Inez st. Phone Home 41187. 11

FOR SALE—

$1500—5-room bungalow, adjoining Country Club at Pico Heights; $300 cash, $20 per month; 6 per cent. Call 202 Currier Bldg. Phone 2199; residence 27781. EDWARD KENDALL & CO. 11

FOR SALE—$7500.

One of the best houses in the Westlake district, on beautiful Alvarado street, 5 rooms; modern, hardwood floors, lot 50x155 to alley, 218 S. Alvarado st. W. H. OBEAR, 408 W. Johnson st. 11

FOR SALE — ON W. 28TH, NEAR MAIN; 10-minute ride from center of city, 11-roomed house, 2 bathrooms, 2 instantaneous heaters; gas, electricity, barn, fruit trees; nice, home; also income, completely furnished; lot 80x193; $9000. ALLEN, 124 W. 25th. 11

FOR SALE — TWO-STORY SEVEN-ROOM house, with fireplace, good barn, etc., in S. Pasadena; built 3½ years; owner leaving; cash, balance monthly. WILL STANTON, 304 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway. 11

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE IN EXCELlent neighborhood, near Pico st., not far out; $500 under value; easy terms. HARRISON & BROWN, 516 O. T. Johnson Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. Home 5179; Main 2176. 11

FOR SALE — $2500; 6-ROOM COTTAGE 10 minutes from 2nd and Spring, on 26th st.; strictly modern, electricity, gas, porcelain bath; will sell on time. J. C. H. IVINS, 324 Byrne Bldg. Phone 1973. 11

FOR SALE — NEW MODERN HOUSE, 1½-stories, lot 80x150, sightly, healthy location, 1½ blocks from street car, 15 minutes from city; payments on easy terms. 2139 IVORY AVE. Inquire in rear. 11

FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT HOME ON W. Adams. Every convenience; only $16,000; act quickly. "Nuf ced."

A. H. WHITE & CO.,
Third Floor Merchants' Trust Bldg.
Home 8380. Main 6440. 10

FOR SALE—$-ROOM COTTAGE, GAS, SEWer, etc., on W. 12th west of Union ave.; the lot is worth $2400; will sell the place for $2100 on good buy. R. E. IBBETSON & CO., 216 Trust Bldg., Second and Spring sts. Main 2212; Home 2450. 11

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE PARK.

One of the most attractive homes in this district, 7 rooms, Wilshire and Park View ave.; strictly modern, beautiful and in perfect repair; price right. M. B. SAYRE, 206 Currier Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—$350 CASH, BALANCE $25 MO., 5-ROOM, 2-STORY COMPLETELY FURNISHED HOUSE, S.W.; 2 TOILETS, BATH, GAS, ELECTRICITY, LAWN, ETC. PRICE $2500. PHONE HOME 34094 AFTER SUNDAY. 11

FOR SALE—A PRETTY, NEW, 5-ROOM modern cottage, near Central ave. and 36th st., lot 40x145 to alley; barn, cement walks; price $2250, $200 down, $20 per month, from owner. Address R, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, has gas and electricity; lot 40x128 and is above all street improvements; assessments made and paid for; this place will be sold cheap if taken immediately. Owner, 1321 VERMONT AVE. 11

FOR SALE—SNAP; 5-ROOM COTTAGE, ON modern principles, southern exposure, high ground; near street car; lot 40x120, $1600; cash $500, balance $15 per month; 6 per cent. Address E, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—FOUR COTTAGES AND LOTS, cheapest and best; easy terms or cash; take Hooper ave. car to 46th st.; go one block east; office on corner of Compton ave. and 46th st. 11

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE, MENLO Park tract; modern 6-room cottage at 829 E. 20th st.; lot 41x150 to 15-ft. alley; electric lights, gas, etc. For price and further particulars call or address OWNER, 339 W. 48th st. 11

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT TO BUY A house or a lot go and see LEININGER & HIGBEE, at 404-405-406 Pay Bldg., or 'Phone them and they will call and see you. 'Phone Main 8966, Home 1265. They have the bargains. 11

FOR SALE—HOUSE ON EAST WASHINGton, $4500, worth $5500. See us for this bargain; owner needs money.

HENRY S. WOOLNER & CO.,
Phones 552. 129 S. Broadway. 11

FOR SALE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW BET. Main and Moneta, just completed; $400 down, balance $25 per month.

5-room cottage, E. 42d, $400 cash, balance $20 per month. COUTS REALTY CO., 434 Byrne Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—ELEGANT HOME ON KENwood street, lot 66x140 feet, 6 rooms, reception hall on first floor, 4 bedrooms on second, 2 bedrooms and billiard room in attic, price $13,500; half cash. STONE & WOODBURY, 407 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—NICE 5-ROOM MODERN COTtage; lot 50x150, located on Essex st., between 18th and Washington sts.; price $3000; easy terms.

B. W. BARTELS & CO.,
11 140 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—THE NEW MODERN 6-ROOM house at 1127 E. 42d st., is going to be sold; remember, it was built for a home; has hardwood floors, cabinet kitchen, cement cellar, double fixtures and is a choice location. M. W. ATWOOD, 613 Grant Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—A STRICTLY MODERN RIGHT up to the minute 7-room residence, in the swellest part of city; if you want something fine and worth money, this is it; price $8000. M. W. ATWOOD,
11 613 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—

A 5-room cottage with good lot, near car line, on E. 52d st., price $1000; easy terms. M. W. ATWOOD,
11 613 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—STRICTLY MODERN NEW 5-room cottage, nicely located, near Central ave. and Vernon; School, $3500; $1000 down. Call Sunday, MRS. MILLER, 1232 E. 46th st. 11

FOR SALE—NEAT 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, papered, painted, closets, front and back porch; rapidly improving locality; $1000. Need some cash, balance easy. Griffith car. OWNER, 357 East 46th st. 11

FOR SALE—SNAP; SOUTHEAST CORNER of Orange and Valencia sts., 1332 Orange st., large 40-foot wide corner, with modern 5-room house; space for another building, lot worth price asked without $5000 improvements. Call at above address. 11

FOR SALE — I HAVE 4 NEW MODERN 5-room cottages, close to car line; street work done; fine location; and the cheapest buys in town; price $2450; terms, $300 to $200 down, balance monthly. L. A. REALTY EX., 323 Grant Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—

11 per cent. net is what a $13,000 property in choice location will pay; if you want this nice investment call on me on Monday.

WM. CURRIER, 612 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST SECTION, 7-room cottage, modern plumbing, gas, lawn, etc., lot 50x141, street improved, near Vermont ave. and Washington street. Price $2800; $1200 cash, balance on time. Owner, 1666 W. 29TH STRE

## FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—ONLY [illegible] house, large lot, on [illegible] EDW. C. [illegible]

FOR SALE—BEST HARGAIN st., close in, eight rooms can deliver this week CROWELL, 143 S. [illegible]

FOR SALE—OWNER MUST [illegible] new 7-room, five-room [illegible] ties st., near Normandie [illegible] 617 W. 87TH ST. Main [illegible]

FOR SALE—A 6-ROOM [illegible] st., close to Figueroa [illegible] ply to owner, D. E. HOSMER [illegible]

FOR SALE — 6-ROOM [illegible] tered and tinted; $1400; [illegible] ly. 3RD LET 4, 87th st., [illegible] street. WESTON, [illegible]

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL [illegible] house, 9 rooms, large lot, minutes' ride from [illegible] Address R. box 77, TIMES [illegible]

FOR SALE—5-ROOM [illegible] and adjoining corner lot, [illegible] separately, $250 down, [illegible] snap in town. 1230 EAST [illegible]

FOR SALE—A MODERN [illegible] 6 bedrooms, hardwood [illegible] basement, stationary [illegible] alley. 726 S. ALVARADO [illegible]

FOR SALE—$2800; 5-ROOM [illegible] ern, lot 40x140 to alley; [illegible] new, beautiful lot; this is a [illegible] to owner. 4606 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—$2300; NEW [illegible] bed floors, all modern [illegible] Adams; must be sold quick. [illegible] 308 Carrier Block. 'Phone [illegible]

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE [illegible] lot 40x135, 434 and 436 [illegible] cash, balance $15 per [illegible] HANLON, 535 Bryson Block.

FOR SALE — ELEGANTLY [illegible] cottage, southwest; piano, [illegible] nice lawn, flowers, cheap [illegible] B, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SNAPS FOR TOD [illegible] fit lot on Bonnie Brae st., [illegible] Main and 25th; 10-room [illegible] 215 BROADWAY. Room 61.

FOR SALE—EXTRA FINE 6-R [illegible] two, $2500; $200 cash, $25 [illegible] EARTH [illegible] owner. Courtesy to agents.

FOR SALE—$1325; 4-ROOM [illegible] down; close in; must be sold [illegible] & BROWN, 514 O. T. Johnson [illegible] and Broadway. Main 818, Sun

FOR SALE—$200 DOWN, [illegible] low $2300, cheap. HARRIS [illegible] 216 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Pasadena [illegible] way. Main 1176. Home 428

FOR SALE — NEW MODERN [illegible] house; lot 50x170; $2500; [illegible] month. 318 North Pleasant st. [illegible] Phone West 2362.

FOR SALE—2 GOOD 5-ROOM [illegible] porch and veranda, good [illegible] cash; $60 per month. [illegible] the best 98. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM HOUSE [illegible] fruit and shade trees, gas [illegible] $1000 cash. See this Adams [illegible] TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — DO YOU W [illegible] place on rent payments? I [illegible] ones that are good bargain [illegible] 702 Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—WHAT DO YOU [illegible] this? 5-room new and mode [illegible] 50-foot lot; sidewalk and curb [illegible] LAND CO., 422 Bryson Block.

FOR SALE—$500; LOT 44x1 [illegible] house, 12x24, furnished; [illegible] lawn, palms, water. Phone [illegible] BLANCHARD ST.

FOR SALE—A GOOD HOUSE [illegible] southwest; must be sold by [illegible] tract with telephone [illegible] 42, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—DON'T PAY R [illegible] and see me first; I will [illegible] CHAS. D. WAGNER [illegible] 8 Spring. Home 2894.

FOR SALE — $6000, CLOSE [illegible] ment-house lot. W. JACOB [illegible]

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN [illegible] tage, 7104 W. 61st st.; [illegible] sell. OWNER, 1207 W. [illegible] 29726.

FOR SALE—COTTAGE I [illegible] cash; $15 month. [illegible] Cottage 3 rooms, $1100, [illegible] BUCK, 117 Broadway.

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE [illegible] cant double house; [illegible] section for quick sale. [illegible] TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE [illegible] modern; fine corner lot; [illegible] authorities $1000 required [illegible] DODGE, 229 Laughlin [illegible]

FOR SALE—BEST BUY ON [illegible] Pasadena, 96 feet fronting [illegible] fine flats. Fine corner. [illegible] Agent. Home Phone 2894.

FOR SALE—$2200, THE BE [illegible] the best investment in [illegible] or, if buying, see me [illegible] 215 Broadway.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN: [illegible] ers 5-room cottage; all [illegible] 25 feet; well improved; [illegible] Maple ave., car.

FOR SALE — $2000; 5-R [illegible] and bath; ½ acre; fenced [illegible] owner, Firth's Boulevard [illegible] Beach line.

FOR SALE — HOUSE AN [illegible] balance $2 a month. [illegible] for LANDLADY. [illegible] FOR SALE—$2500; NEW [illegible] and stove; 10 minutes [illegible] JAMES THOMPSON, [illegible]

FOR SALE—$2250; GREAT [illegible] 5-room cottage, [illegible] THOMPSON, 208 [illegible]

FOR SALE—4-ROOM [illegible] cottage, [illegible] EDWARDS, [illegible]

FOR SALE—MODERN 7-R [illegible] lawn, flowers, [illegible] linen. OWNER, [illegible]

FOR SALE—HOUSE [illegible] walking distance; [illegible] home for [illegible]

FOR SALE—$2500; 5-ROOM [illegible] ECHADIA ST. [illegible] price $2600; a snap. [illegible]

FOR SALE—ON WESTLAKE [illegible] 11-room house, [illegible] Phone East [illegible]

FOR SALE—$1600; 5-ROOM [illegible] cash. [illegible]

FOR SALE—$1650; [illegible] all [illegible]

## FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

$1100
6-room cottage, Grover st., close to Washington.

$2200
5-room cottage, Berendo st., near Washington; modern, well improved.

WESTERN REALTY & INVESTMENTS CO. (Inc.) 434 S. Hill st. 11

FOR SALE—

$5450
$5450
BEAUTIFUL HOME IN SOUTHWEST.

Interior finish weathered oak and as fine as money could make it; one block from car line; 5-minute service.

If you want a substantial, well built home don't fail to see this.

WESTERN REALTY & INVESTMENTS CO. (Inc.) 434 S. Hill st. 11

FOR SALE—

$3000—5-room new bungalow, lot 40x120, $1500 cash; K. 27th st.

$3000—$1400 cash, 5-room two-story, porcelain bath, two toilets, two washstands, fine corner lot, 80x135; E. 3rd st.

$2300—Terms; 9-room 2-story modern; this is a fine home, E. 3rd st.

$900—$250 cash, 3 rooms; lot 50x135; corner on Montana near Alvarado.

SHAFFER, 226 Byrne Bldg. Home 1849. 11

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST 6-ROOM bungalows in the C. V. Hall tract; east front lot, 50x180 to alley; the type of this house has been admirably studied, and carefully detailed; three nice bedrooms, besides hall, dining-room, living-room, bathroom and cabinet kitchen; elegant fireplace and mantel; best of plumbing, and combination fixtures; all material the very best quality, in fact, an ideal home.

OWNER, 2852 Hallidale ave. Also east front lots on Normandie, close to 29th. 11

FOR SALE — COTTAGE OF 4 ROOMS, large front hall and rear hall; beautiful floors; fine closets and one year old and strictly modern; lot 50x135 feet, with fruit and shade trees, shed and chicken corral; one block from University of Southern California, at 1035 W. 37th st., price only $2350. 11

FOR SALE — SNAP; $2700. THE BEST CLOSE-IN 5-ROOM COTTAGE IN THE CITY; HIGH, LEVEL LOT; STREET WORK, SEWER, GAS, ELECTRICITY; ALL IN AND PAID; THIS IS CHEAP AT $3000, BUT WILL MAKE EASY TERMS AND TAKE $2700 IF SOLD AT ONCE. SEE OWNER, 1260 MICHIGAN AVE, BOYLE 836. 11

FOR SALE—

Modern Westlake home, beautifully furnished; high, sightly, healthy; lot opposite Niles Pease's, overlooking Hollywood, Westmoreland.

Income orange grove, 12 acres.

Describe yours fully; value.

For here's your opportunity.

29 916 CARONDELET ST.

FOR SALE—

$4750. $4750. $4750.
COMPLETE, MODERN, CORNER LOT. A 1½-STORY BUNGALOW.
VICTOR HALL. BIG BARGAIN.
GRIMES & ALEXANDER, 205½ S. Broadway, Room 14. We have all the finest bungalows. 11

FOR SALE—

RYDER REALTY CO.,
238 Mercantile Place.

On New England ave. near Washington, 8 beautiful 5-room cottages, with bath and modern conveniences; furniture for sale at inventory, all in good condition.

RYDER REALTY CO.,
11 238 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—

RYDER REALTY CO.,
238 Mercantile Place.

Modern 6-room cottage, Key West; bath, instantaneous heater; gas and electricity; large lot; $2500; terms $500 cash, balance $25 month, including interest; don't miss this.

RYDER REALTY CO.,
11 238 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—

RYDER REALTY CO.,
238 Mercantile Place.

New 5-room mission bungalow, W. 42d st.; bath, toilet, gas; price this week $2500; terms $500 cash, balance $25 month, including interest.

RYDER REALTY CO.,
11 238 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT NEW MODERN 9-room house, with two bathrooms, furnace, oak floors throughout; the house is beautiful mantel, living-room, 16x26, lot 2 feet above sidewalk; 1041 Magnolia ave., 60x142, go out today and look at it.

Main 5702. M. KALISHER & CO., Home 5756. 236 Byrne Bldg. 11

FOR SALE — BEST BARGAIN IN S.W.; fine new 5-room house, nice quiet refined neighborhood, oak floors, beamed ceilings, front and rear stairs, large basement; furnace, fine plumbing; 2 laundry tubs; 3 toilets; clothes chute; combination fixtures; best of workmanship and materials; 1426 W. 27th st. S. A. PARISH, Jr., Owner and builder, 1442 W. 27th st. 11

FOR SALE—

ON SOUTH UNION AVENUE,
NEAR SEVENTH STREET.

Handsome modern 2-story house on lot 30x130; terraced 2 feet above street; large barn and beautiful grounds; must be sold. Lot is worth $6000; price for few days, $4250; half cash.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
11 215 W. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE — REAL BARGAIN; 6-ROOM modern cottage, new, all conveniences; panelled dining-room, beautiful mantel, built-in buffet; polished floors, cabinet kitchen, large lot to alley; investigate, $500 down, easy payments, save commission, see owner, 670 E. 42D ST., San Pedro car. 11

FOR SALE — A WELL-BUILT NEARLY new 2-story 7-room house; lot 50x185; 20 minutes to city; lawn, fruit, barn, 2 car lines; $3000; ⅓ cash; leased at 10 per cent. for one year on purchase price; on E. Sixth street, Euclid Heights.

Main 3692. THOMSON REALTY CO., Home 2023. 215 L. A. Trust Bldg. 11 Second and Spring.

FOR SALE—CHEAP HOMES.

$1500—4 rooms, $200 cash, balance monthly.
$2100—5 rooms, $500 cash and installments.
Both ½ block from Temple st. cars.
RIGBY, 1002 Temple. 11

FOR SALE—$2500; 7-ROOM COTTAGE, BARTLETT ST. This is close in and walking distance; installments. RIGBY, 1002 Temple st. Both phones. 11

FOR SALE — GIVEN AWAY, ALMOST. A beautiful residence on W. Adams corner. EVERYTHING COMPLETE. INVESTIGATE if you want a first-class home. "Nuf ced." C?

A. H. WHITE & CO.,
Third floor Merchants' Trust Building.
Home 8520. Main 6499. 11

FOR SALE—I HAVE SOME VERY CHOICE property in Highland Park and Garvanza.
6-room cottage; lot 80x300, $3200.
4-room cottage; lot 80x280, $3100.
4-room cottage; lot 60x150, $1900.
Lot 46x160, $700.
These are all good buys. See the L. A. REALTY EX., 322 Grant Bldg., for bargains. 11

FOR SALE—A BUNCH OF BUNGALOWS, 18 new and elegant bungalows on LaSalle st. Our agent will be at No. 2107 LaSalle st. today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to show these properties. WESLER, MOORE & CO., 325 S. Hill st. 11

FOR SALE—8-ROOM HOUSE, FOUR BEDrooms, two toilets, bath, gas, electricity, furnace, modern throughout. This is a fine home and good investment. Lot 50x132; price $4300; $2000 down.

701 C. T. JOHNSON BLDG., Home 5002.

FOR SALE—FINE 2-STORY RESIDENCE AT a bargain, Harvard Blvd., north of Adams, buy of the owner; save commission. Address C. box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—TWO BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM HOUSES NEAR WESTLAKE PARK. BOTH NEW AND MODERN AND AT PRICES THAT MAKES THEM GOOD INVESTMENTS. COME AND LOOK THEM OVER. C. P. DANDY, 216 MASON BLDG. 11

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN 6-ROOM COTtage, 3 sunny bedrooms, cove ceilings, hard wood floors, lot 50x146, within 2 blocks of 2 electric car lines. See this if you want a well-built house at reasonable rates. By owner, S. A. HARPER, Jefferson and Normandie. Phone West 1648. 11

FOR SALE—$1350; AND ASSUME MORTgage, modern cottage, 5 rooms; large reception hall and den; elevated corner; cement coping and sidewalks; within call. Owner, 302 S. WORKMAN ST. 11

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME IN HARvard Blvd., just completed, surrounded by first-class residences; 8 large rooms, oak floors, beam ceilings; dining-room panelled, a handsome built-in buffet, 2 mantels, furnace, very latest emission fixtures; must be sold. See owner at 2924 WEST PICO. 11

FOR SALE — $2500, KING ST., NEAR PICO, a new 4-room bungalow; porcelain bath, electric lights; gas for cooking; large yard. Inquire 1244 S. GRAND AVE. 11

FOR SALE — NICE 5-ROOM COTTAGE IN southwest of town; worth $2850; will sell for $2250. Owner needs the money. ROOM 1, 346½ S. Hill st. 11

FOR SALE—4-ROOM COTTAGE, $2200, INstallments in Figueroa-Shannon tract; an easy buy. Owner, 438 S. SPRING. 17

FOR SALE — $1300; 5-ROOM FURNISHED cottage, 50-foot lot, graded street, gas. 846 E. 28TH ST. Phone South 4112. 11

FOR SALE—

Party going to Europe will sell at reasonable price, artistically furnished bungalow; sunny corner; must be seen to be appreciated. Call between 2 and 4, 1265 W. 29TH ST. 11

FOR SALE — BARGAIN IN ANGELENO Heights, on Kensington Drive; good modern 5-room cottage; all modern improvements; price only $2300; ⅓ cash; place rented for $25 per month. LOCKHART & SOUL, 309 W. 1st st. 11

## FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—$2500 EQUITY IN A NEW TEN-room residence, large lot in the best residence section of the city; will take $1000 cash, balance in good lots. See H. R. STOWE, with J. C. FLOYD, 203-6 Mason Operahouse. 11

FOR SALE—$3500; A NEW AND MODERN 8-room house on a fine street; this house is up-to-date in every particular with large airy rooms and is surely a bargain at $3500; terms $500 cash. See H. R. STOWE, with J. C. FLOYD, 203-6 Mason Operahouse. 11

FOR SALE—WILL OFFER ABSOLUTE snap in my home, large corner lot, 76½x120 to 20-foot alley; good 5-room cottage, gas and sewer; fruits, flowers and lawn; price $1700; $800 cash, 2 blocks from Eastlake Park. See Owner, F. L. CRAIG, 117 S. Broadway. 11

FOR SALE—A SNAP, EASY TERMS, MODern 5-room cottage, also one new wagon and team; must leave at once. Call any Sunday, 118 NORTH AVENUE 18. 11

FOR SALE—IF LOOKING FOR BOYLE Heights property, save weariness and money by calling (afternoons preferred,) at 441 S. CUMMINGS ST. Phone 41324. 11

FOR SALE—SNAP; 5-ROOM BUNGALOW; strictly modern, oak floors, heater, swell; $2900; half cash; balance 3 years. Have some 27th, 28th and 29th st. and Congress. Tel. BOYLE 250. 11

FOR SALE—LOT ON HEMLOCK NEAR Central; also 5-room house and lot, 1828 Compton ave. Inquire 809 HEMLOCK ST. 11

FOR SALE—FINE 5-ROOM COTTAGE, S.W. modern, splendid buy, $100 cash, $20 month. Call up Main 6410. Home 1302. P. G. TROWBRIDGE, 462 Bullard Blk. 156 N. Spring. 11

FOR SALE—$2500, BEAUTIFUL, MODERN cottage, easy terms. 900 EAST 15TH ST. 11

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT, $700. $447 HOUSTON. Phone Sunset Boyle 200. 12

FOR SALE — LOT, HOUSE AND FURNIture, $850. 1445 E. 57TH. 12

## FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
319 S. HILL STREET.

LOTS
FOR SALE
IN OUR
WEST ADAMS TERRACE
TRACT.

FRONTING NEARLY
2500 FEET
ON THE FASHIONABLE
WEST ADAMS STREET
BOULEVARD.

LOTS
ARE TWO FEET
OR MORE ABOVE
GRADE OF STREET
MAKING A BEAUTIFUL TERRACE.
TAXES PAID 1906.

LIBERAL TERMS.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
11 319-23 S. HILL STREET.

FOR SALE—

LOTS
OF
LOTS

WE MAKE
A SPECIALTY
OF
HIGH GROUND
IN THE
WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
DISTRICT.
YOU
CAN OBTAIN
INSIDE PRICES
IF YOU SEE US BEFORE
BUYING.

LOT DEPARTMENT.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
319-23 S. HILL STREET.
11 MEMBERS L.A.R.B.

FOR SALE—

I
VERMONT AVE.
S. W. CORNER MELROSE AVE.

BEAUTIFUL VIEW, HIGH ELEVATION.

VERMONT AVE. IS DESTINED TO BE ONE OF THE CHOICEST STREETS IN LOS ANGELES.

SURROUNDED BY BEAUTIFUL HOMES.

LOTS 50x146.

PRICE, $650 TO $1100.

MINES & FARISH,
215 S. HILL STREET.
11

FOR SALE—

—SNAPS—
—SOUTHWEST—

$775—Choice lot 50x125 on W. 29th st. west of Western.

$950—North front lot on W. 28th st. west of Western. This is the best buy on the street.

$900 takes south front lot on Flint ave. between Cimarron and Western, a bargain.

$950—South front lot on W. 36th st. west of Western; $150 below any lot in the block.

$900—Best buy on W. 21st st., west of Western.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS CO., L.A.R.B.,
230-326 Laughlin Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—

SPECIAL BARGAIN.

$3500—Lot 80x150 to 15-foot alley, on west side Burlington avenue, first vacant lot south of 9th street. This is the fourth lot off 6th and lies between elegant and costly homes. The cars will soon be running on 6th, and then this lot will sell for $4500.

W. H. NEISWENDER & CO.,
11 212 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—VERY DESIRABLE CORNER. At the price, it is the most desirable residence corner in the Hollywood section. A double clean corner, 150x150, on beautiful Western ave., only one block from car line; buy it now.

PRICE ONLY $4500.
SEE HARRY T. SMITH of the
Inter-Urban Realty Co., Phone 50225.
Cor. Western and Santa Monica aves.
(Colegrove car.) 11

FOR SALE—

$2750. $2750. $2750.
WESTLAKE SNAP.
LARGE LEVEL LOT, 50x150, ON CARONDELET ST., NEAR 6TH, HIGH AND SIGHTLY WITH A BEAUTIFUL VIEW OF THE MOUNTAINS, OCEAN AND LAKE; TERMS IF DESIRED.

HUGHES & PECKHAM,
1104-5-6-7 UNION TRUST BLDG.,
COR. SPRING AND FOURTH STS.
HOME 5873, MAIN 3221.

FOR SALE—
$2500—Florence, Nadeau ave., 50x185.
$650—W. 41th near Redondo line, 40x125.
$700—(2) W. 54th, near Figueroa, 40x125.
$775—45th near Figueroa, 40x150.
$325—Marshall, near Moneta, 40x130.
$975—89th near Moneta, 50x150.
$1000—Woodlawn ave., near 41st, 50x142½.
$1500—3 lots on W. 36th, 81x150.
T. L. O'BRIEN,
South 2276. Jefferson and Main sts. 16

FOR SALE—

ONE WEEK ONLY.

$2300—Elegant, high, sightly, sunny lot, near Wilshire Place, 50x145; this lot lies in that very select and well-restricted section, where are the most costly and elegant homes of any in city. There is no use for extra words about this splendid lot.

W. H. NEISWENDER & CO.,
11 212 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE— $300

LARGE, LEVEL LOT, 50x121 TO A 14-FT. ALLEY, ON TWO ELECTRIC LINES, IN THE GROWING SOUTHWEST, IMPROVED WITH CEMENT WALKS AND CURBS, NICE SHADE TREES, BEAUTIFUL MOUNTAIN VIEW. TERMS IF DESIRED.

HUGHES & PECKHAM,
1104-5-6-7 UNION TRUST BLDG.,
HOME 5873. COR. SPRING AND 4TH STS.
MAIN 3221.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE FRONTAGE, FLOWER ST. BETWEEN SECOND AND THIRD STREETS; 50x150; back of lot fronts on Cinnabar st.; improved with good 5-room cottage; Flower values are sure to advance; this is a bargain at $11,500.

ARTHUR G. NEWTON,
216 Byrne Bldg.
MARSHALL STIMSON,
220 Mason Building.
Fourth and Broadway. 11

FOR SALE—

West 16th Street.

Where things are doing.

$5500—Absolutely the best bargain on this busy street. (Close to Figueroa) that can be handled with only $2000, and pays good rent. This is a snap. We have other good buys.

BOWEN & DOLTON, Sole Agents, 440 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—THE SOUTHWEST REALTY CO. THAT HAS INSIDE ON ALL PROPERTY ON AND NEAR VERMONT AVE., FROM WASHINGTON ST. TO SANTA MONICA AVE., HAS CHANGED ITS LOCATION FROM 26TH ST. TO VERMONT AVE. AND 26TH ST. OUR NUMBER IS 2804 VERMONT AVE. AND NO OTHER ADDRESS. SOUTHWEST REALTY CO. 'PHONES HOME 30040, S.S. WEST 4923. 11

FOR SALE—GOOD LOT, $525; W. 46TH ST., University section; southwest. J. W. WEIGHTMAN, owner, Vermont, corner 36th. Home 26295, West 740. 11

## NOTICE BY THE REALTY BOARD.

Advertisements marked "L.A.R.B." are practically guaranteed by Los Angeles Realty Board as those of reliable, reputable agents. The Arbitration Committee of the Board exists for the purpose of investigating and settling in accordance with the principles of fair and honorable dealing, any disagreements or complaints affecting its members. Severe penalties are provided for any member guilty of dishonorable conduct. List of members obtainable at Room 717, Merchants Trust Building.

HERBERT BURDETT,
Secretary.

[In connection with the notice of the Los Angeles Realty Board, signed by its secretary, The Times makes this explanatory statement, viz. "All classified advertisements marked 'L.A. R.B.' which appear under the several 'Liner' headings are from members of the Board, which is responsible for its own statements." There are, of course, other honorable dealers who are not members of the Board.]

## FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
CLOSE IN, HIGH GROUND
HOME SITES.

FOREST HEIGHTS TRACT.

Extensive improvements on this splendid property now drawing to a close. Prices will then be advanced. The great advantage of this home site tract is that it is close in, as close to the business center as 16th street, and all on high ground, nearly every lot having a fine outlook. Most healthy place in the city.

PRICES FOR SHORT TIME

$425 AND UP.

$20 cash, $10 per month, if desired. Take Brooklyn avenue car north on Main, north of Fifth street to branch office at Evergreen and Brooklyn avenue.

STONE & BLADES,
114-116 Henne Bldg.,
11 132 West Third st.

FOR SALE—VACANT LOTS.

Below we quote a few good buys in both business and residence lots that are bargains. Look at them, investigate, and compare the prices with relative values. If you are a buyer and know a good thing, these properties will interest you.

On Jefferson street, 200 feet west of Main, on north side of Jefferson, east 50 feet of a nursery; lot is 50x150; a fine business lot; you can buy this for a few days only at $2000; is listed at $4000. See us about this at once.

Here is the best buy in the Southwest, a fine corner either for residence or business; look at the big stone business block going up near the property.

Southeast corner of Hobart and Adams sts.; 95 feet on Adams by 250 feet on Hobart; north front; small church on this lot. This can be bought for $3500 cash; 75 feet just across Adams street, west front, is held at $4500. Do you know a business corner as cheap?

And still another bargain; northeast corner of 28th and LaSalle, 160 feet on 28th street and 132 feet on LaSalle. Look at this beautiful double corner; price $2750.

Northeast corner of 21st and Normandie, 82x125; a snap at $1250.

Northwest corner of 21st and Congress. Look at these two beautiful lots on the corner. 100 feet on 21st and 125 feet on Congress; $2900.

The cheapest clean corner on West Adams Heights, southwest corner of Washington and Oxford ave., large lot, 62x142. A $10,000 home will be built in this block soon. Price of the east-front corner, $4650.

And here is the biggest snap on Western avenue, West Adams Heights; lot is 60x130, west front, third lot north of 21st, on east side of Western avenue; $2700. This is $500 under any lot in this block.

JAS. V. BALDWIN,
536-537-538 HERMAN W. HELLMAN BLDG.
11

FOR SALE—

SOUTHWEST PLATEAU SECTION.

SOME GENUINE BARGAINS.

$1050—Sixth avenue, north of Grant st. Size 50x140.

$1150—Fifth avenue, east front, south of 22rd street. Size 50x145 to alley.

$1200—Third avenue, east front, north of 16th street. Size 50x140.

$1200—Fifth avenue, south of Washington, near fine improvements. 50x140.

$1350—Third avenue, near Adams street, a fine lot, 50x140.

$1375—Fourth avenue, near Grant, 50x140.

$1500—Fourth avenue, south of 21st street. Size 50x140.

$1775—21st street, near Hermosa. Size 50x120.

HERRON REALTY CO.,
11 300-301 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—

BEAUDRY AVENUE BARGAIN.
BEAUDRY AVENUE BARGAIN.

100x156 corner, between First and Temple. Only $8000. First time offered for sale. Improved with two good houses, producing nice income. Fine location, between two prominent car lines, and choice corner for stores or apartments, and is cheapest and best buy in this close-in district. Investigate, and I think you will agree in its being a bargain.

THOMAS H. HASTINGS,
11 1302 Union Trust (Braly) Bldg.

FOR SALE—
FOR SALE—

FINE DOUBLE BUILDING LOT
50x195

Fronts on Vermont avenue and New Hampshire street, near 16th street; high ground; level, and 3 feet above sidewalk; price $3000.

ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
11 500 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

MONETA AVENUE.

We are making a specialty of Moneta avenue property, and have everything listed worth listing on this coming street. Prospective business property here at residence lot prices—is the best speculative purchase in the city today.

GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
11 535 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—E. 42ND, JUST OFF MAIN. LOT 60x125.

4-room California house; $1200; $200 cash, balance $10 month.

Main 2688. THOMSON REALTY CO.,
Home 2023. 215 L. A. Trust Bldg.,
11 Second and Spring.

## FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—NEW CAR LINE BUILDING.

WELLINGTON HEIGHTS TRACT.

We have promised that an extension of the East First-street car line would be run to and along

WELLINGTON HEIGHTS TRACT.

Part of the material is on the ground. The franchise has been passed by the Board of Supervisors, and the survey has been made. Cars will be running within 90 days.

LOTS 50x150.

All smooth; all on high ground; all have fine view. Cement walks.

$350 AND UP.
$25 CASH, $10 PER MONTH.
Take East First-street car (West Euclid) to branch office at Indiana avenue.

STONE & BLADES,
114-116 Henne Bldg.
11 132 W. Third St.

FOR SALE—NO MISREPRESENTATION.

FINLEY & ILLO.

$1700—W. 29th st., new 4-room cottage; lot 40x135. $1900.
$1900—Oxford ave., new 5-room cottage; lot 40x132. $2000.
$2200—E. 32nd st., 5-room cottage, lot 40x125. $2400.
$2100—Leoti st., 5-room cottage, lot 50x125. $2300.
$2500—Romeo st., 6-room bungalow, lot 40x140. $2650.
$2800—Brighton ave., 6-room bungalow, lot 50x150. $3000.
$4300—E. Adams, 8-room 1½-story house, lot 40x165. $4500.
$4500—Budlong ave., 7-room bungalow, lot 62x125. $5000.
$5500—Union ave., 7 rooms, 2 stories, lot 72x135. $6000.
$6250—Juliet st., 8 rooms, 2 stories, 52x135. $7000.
$7000—Raymond ave., 8 rooms, 2 stories, lot 50x135. $8000.
Magnolia ave., 10 rooms, 2 stories, lot 50x150. $8500.
$8500—W. 9th st., 10 rooms, 2 stories, lot 50x135. $9000.
$9000—W. 30th st., 10 rooms, 2 stories, lot 50x150. $10,000.
$9500—Menlo ave., 8 rooms, 2 stories, lot 60x120. $10,000.

FINLEY & ILLO,
11 Ground floor, 341 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—

—GET IN ON THE FINISH—

of the finest medium-priced tract in the Adams-street district. Only a few lots left in the West Adams Terrace.

High ground, beautiful view from mountains to sea. Abundance of pure deep well water. High-class restrictions, wide streets, and sure profit to the investor.

This is the last opportunity for lots in the popular West Adams district at these prices.

—CHAS. McKENZIE CO.—
—305 H. W. Hellman Bldg.—
11 —Cor. 4th and Spring Sts.—

FOR SALE—NO MISREPRESENTATION.

BARGAIN LOTS
IN THE WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
12 lots on W. 5th st.
12 lots on San Marino st., making a square and a block of 24 lots.

Let us show our lots in this beautiful section, where soil, climate and scenery are all that could be desired, and if investors are looking for a snap, here is one.

We can deliver the 24 lots at a bargain.

FINLEY & ILLO,
11 Ground floor, 341 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE— $700. $700. $700.

LARGE LEVEL LOT ON PARK AVE., NEAR FIGUEROA, 100x185, TO A LARGE ALLEY; HAS 6-FOOT CEMENT WALK, CEMENT CURB, CITY IMPROVEMENTS IN AND PAID FOR, SHADE AND ORNAMENTAL TREES LINE THE STREETS, BEAUTIFUL VIEW OF THE MOUNTAINS. A BARGAIN; PART CASH, BALANCE MONTHLY.

HUGHES & PECKHAM,
1104-5-6-7 UNION TRUST BLDG.,
COR. SPRING AND FOURTH STS.
HOME 5873, MAIN 3221.

FOR SALE— $800. $800. $800.

LARGE LEVEL LOT, 100x186 FEET TO AN ALLEY, ON 2 ELECTRIC LINES, IN THE GROWING SOUTHWEST, NEAR HOOVER ST., IMPROVED WITH 6-FOOT CEMENT WALKS, CEMENT CURBS, ORNAMENTAL SHADE TREES, BEAUTIFUL MOUNTAIN VIEW, TERMS IF DESIRED.

HUGHES & PECKHAM,
1104-5-6-7 UNION TRUST BLDG.,
COR. SPRING AND FOURTH STS.
HOME 5873, MAIN 3221.

FOR SALE—

$6000—40x180, near 1st and Hope, bargain.
$1050—50x125, near Western and 29th.
$2000—75x190, Hollywood near DeLongpre's.
$875—40x125, near 37th and South Park.
$450—40x125, near Figueroa and 61st st.
$1000—60x140, Lemon Grove, Hollywood.
$2500 per acre, 10½ acres near Western and Santa Monica.
3 acres, 1 block east of Vermont ave., south of Gâlamazoo, fronting on 3 streets, with 5-room new, modern cottage, cove ceilings, 5 mantels, all for $9000; it is cheap.

McFATRIDGE CO., 319 S. Spring. 11

FOR SALE—EAST FRONT LOT, OXFORD AVE., NEAR WASHINGTON ST. LOT 75x150.

CHEAPEST LOT IN THE HEIGHTS. SEE ME AT ONCE.

H. R. COWAN,
404-5 UNION TRUST BLDG.
CORNER 4TH AND SPRING STS.
12 HOME PHONE 3142.

FOR SALE—ONLY $2000.

SOUTHEAST CORNER OCEAN VIEW AVE. AND GRAND VIEW; LOT 80x120.

GO OUT TODAY AND LOOK AT THIS FINE CORNER; THE PRICE WILL SELL IT AT ONCE.

H. R. COWAN,
404-5 UNION TRUST BLDG.
CORNER 4TH AND SPRING STS.
12 HOME PHONE 3142.

FOR SALE—MONETA AVE. FRONTAGE.
$1250—Between 40th and 40th. 62.5x140.
$1750—In Walnut Park, 45x135.
$2100—200 feet north of Vernon, 50x140.
$3500—Corner on 40th, 50x140.
$4200—Corner on 43rd, 6x125.
We are on the spot. See us for other good buys in Moneta ave. frontage.
Home 29355. C. W. STOCKWELL,
South 2509. Corner Moneta and Vernon. 11

FOR SALE—

THREE BARGAINS IN RESIDENCE LOTS.

SECOND AVE., near 78th, east front, $1450.
ARLINGTON near 36th st., $1450.
DORCHESTER, near OXFORD, $1650.
JOHN C. STEDMAN CO., SOLE AGENTS.
11 406 GRANT BLDG.

FOR SALE — CORNER ON VERNON AND WESLEY.

A 50x150 north front corner on this through cross-town street at only $1350, $250 cash and the balance in payments of $250 every six months without interest; close to 2 car lines.
Home 29355. C. W. STOCKWELL,
South 2509. Corner Moneta and Vernon. 11

FOR SALE—CHEAP RESIDENCE LOTS.
$675—Marshall, west of Figueroa, 40x120.
$750—45th st. west of Figueroa, 40x150.
$850—Seneca st. near Moneta, 40x141.
$950—East front on Flower, 50x127.
$1150—Confidence near Moneta, 50x150.
$1300—40th looking down Olive, 50x150.
Home 29355. C. W. STOCKWELL,
South 2509. Corner Moneta and Vernon. 11

FOR SALE—

156x168 feet in HARVARD HEIGHTS, the finest vacant piece on the high ground that can be bought in a body; we have this for a few days at a very attractive price; it could be cut up into four lots.

JOHN C. STEDMAN CO., Sole Agents.
11 406 GRANT BLDG.

FOR SALE—FINE LOT ON S. HILL ST., IN Burke Bros.' tract, at $850; a fine snap. OWNER, 458 S. Spring st. 17

FOR SALE—LOT IN BURKE BROS.' FIGueroa subdivision, only $350; easy payments. 458 S. SPRING ST. 17

## FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—INSIDE PRICES—
$1700—ARAPAHOE ST., NEAR 14TH, HIGH AND DRY, SURROUNDED BY ELEGANT HOMES, AND THE PRICE IS CONSIDERABLY UNDER THE ADJOINING PROPERTY, 50x150.
$900—W. 29TH, CLOSE IN AND POSITIVELY UNDERPRICED. INVESTIGATE AND CONVINCE YOURSELF.
$650—WESTLAKE AVE., HIGH AND SIGHTLY, HOMES ON BOTH SIDES. THIS IS YOUR MOVE.
SEE US AT ONCE FOR INSIDE PRICES. OUR LIST IS COMPLETE.

GILBERT & FISHER,
905-906 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
11 MAIN 6136; HOME 7600.

FOR SALE—NO OTHER LIKE IT.
$2650.
A fine lot on Bonnie Brae st., facing beautiful Alvarado Terrace Park, and only 200 feet south of Pico st. car line; lot 50x146; $2000 building restrictions; this lot at $2650 is the cheapest lot in the block and the only one to be had on terms; it is worth $3000, but for a short time can be had for $2650. See it and you'll want it sure.
CROAKE & McCANN, 225 Douglas Bldg.
11 Home phone 1512. L.A.R.B.

FOR SALE—
$200
ON EDGAR AVENUE, CLOSE TO REDONDO-GARDENA ELECTRIC LINE. AN EXTRA LARGE, LEVEL LOT, HIGHLY IMPROVED AND SUITED FOR IDEAL HOME. WATER, SIDEWALKS AND ORNAMENTAL TREES. PRICE $300, ON TERMS TO PLEASE.
COME TO THE OFFICE FOR MAPS AND FREE TICKETS. OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY FORENOON.

EMIL FIRTH, MAIN 3543.
HO

# Real Estate Liners

## FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

ALMOST FINISHED!

STREET WORK IS ALMOST COMPLETED IN

BOWEN & DOLTON'S

NUMBER 7.

VERNON AND COMPTON AVE. TRACT.

YOU WILL SURELY REGRET IT

IF YOU DO NOT GET INTO THIS FINE TRACT, FOR IT IS A

SURE WINNER!

FOR THE HOMESEEKER,

FOR THE INVESTOR,

FOR THE SPECULATOR,

FOR OUTSIDERS AND

FOR EVERYBODY.

DO IT NOW!

GO OUT TODAY!

VERNON AND COMPTON AVE. TRACT

IS LOCATED ON THE CORNER OF EAST VERNON AVE. AND COMPTON AVE., WHICH IS TO BE

GRADED AND GRAVELED

TO THE CITY LIMITS, ONE MILE SOUTH OF OUR TRACT.

VERNON AVENUE

IS A COMING CROSS-TOWN BUSINESS STREET. THIS TRACT IS

IN THE HEART OF THE NEW AND PROGRESSIVE MANUFACTURING DISTRICT, WHERE ALL THE BIG THINGS ARE DOING AND WHERE

PRICES ARE ADVANCING VERY FAST.

STREET WORK.

OUR STREET WORK HAS BEEN SOMEWHAT DELAYED FROM VARIOUS REASONS, BUT IS

NOW ALMOST COMPLETED.

ALL STREET WORK WILL BE OF THE VERY BEST CHARACTER; UNUSUALLY GOOD, IN FACT, FOR AN OUTSIDE TRACT, THERE BEING

FOUR INCHES OF GRAVEL, HEAVILY OILED.

TWO CAR LINES; 5-CENT FARE; ONLY 20 MINUTES' RIDE TO CENTER OF CITY, WITH TRANSFERS. HOOPER AVE. LINE OR EAST NINTH ST. LINE.

CITY WATER AND SHADE TREES

TO EACH LOT, AND BEAUTIFUL PALMS ON VERNON AVE.

LOTS $600 UP.

SMALL PAYMENT DOWN.

MONTHLY OR QUARTERLY PAYMENTS, IF DESIRED.

5 PER CENT. DISCOUNT FOR CASH AND 2½ PER CENT. DISCOUNT FOR HALF CASH.

GO DOWN AND SEE THE TRACT FOR YOURSELF. GO TODAY.

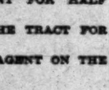
BRANCH OFFICE AND AGENT ON THE TRACT.

BOWEN & DOLTON,

OWNERS OF 12 BIG TRACTS,

629-40-41 DOUGLAS BLDG.
THIRD AND SPRING STREETS.
BOTH 'PHONES 3472.
11

FOR SALE—



SOUTHWEST SNAPS.

20 JEFFERSON STREET LOTS BETWEEN 87TH AND 88TH AVES., $450 EACH.

3 JEFFERSON STREET CORNERS, $750 EACH.

3 FOURTH AVENUE, EAST FRONT, $600 EACH, ONE-QUARTER CASH.

THIS IS ABSOLUTELY THE CHEAPEST CLOSE-IN PROPERTY IN LOS ANGELES.

TYLER & COMPANY,
208 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
PHONES—HOME 873.
MAIN 636.
11

FOR SALE—LOTS.

Chamberlin's Central ave. tract, 62nd and Central ave., 1 block south Slauson ave.; all street work done and water in front every lot; acres with fine fruit trees; orange trees on many; 40x135; a few left for $500 for first sales for this week.

CHAMBERLIN & JOHNSON,
11 Phone 8559. 403 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE — THE ONLY UNRESTRICTED lot (44x133) east front on S. Figueroa st., near Vernon; price $1450; sure snap. 1339 E. 15TH. Phone South 2300. 11

FOR SALE—$1200, 50x150, FINE BUILDING lot, Kellam avenue, Angeleno Heights; a bargain, high and sightly location. LIGBY,

## FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

AN ANNOUNCEMENT OF ESPECIAL INTEREST.

WELLINGTON PLACE

ON THE BEAUTIFUL HILL JUST NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD., EXTENDING FROM NORMANDIE AVE. TO HARVARD BLVD., BETWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTH STS.

WELLINGTON PLACE OCCUPIES THE CREST OF THE MOST SIGHTLY ELEVATION IN OR AROUND THE CITY. THE MAGNIFICENT PANORAMIC VIEW ENJOYED FROM THIS HEIGHT INCLUDES IN THE FOREGROUND THE SURROUNDING RIGIDLY RESTRICTED RESIDENCE SECTION; IN THE MIDDLE DISTANCE AN INSPIRING BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF THE CITY AND THE LOS ANGELES AND CAHUENGA VALLEYS; IN THE DISTANCE, TO THE EAST, SNOW-CAPPED MOUNTAINS; TO THE WEST, THE SHINING PACIFIC.

THE LOTS ARE 75x150 AND 60x150. THE STREETS ARE 80 FEET WIDE. THE IMPROVEMENTS ARE TO BE IN ACCORD WITH THE HIGH CHARACTER OF THE PROPERTY. LOTS WILL BE ABOUT TWO FEET ABOVE THE SIDEWALKS. THE PARKWAYS AND SIDEWALKS ARE OF UNUSUAL WIDTH.

HOUSES MUST COST AT LEAST $4000 TO $6000 AND MUST BE OF TWO STORIES.

WELLINGTON PLACE IS ADJOINED BY NORMANDIE HILL, THE HANDSOME TRACT OWNED BY A SCORE OF PROMINENT CITIZENS, WHO WILL BUILD COSTLY HOMES IN THE NEAR FUTURE. NORMANDIE HILL ENJOYS THE SAME EXCEPTIONAL ADVANTAGES OF ELEVATION, VIEW AND LOCATION. THE SIZE AND IMPROVEMENTS OF THE TWO TRACTS ARE IDENTICAL.

WE OFFER AT PRESENT 19 CHOICE LOTS IN WELLINGTON PLACE. THE TERMS ARE EASY, WITH 6 PER CENT. INTEREST ON DEFERRED PAYMENTS. THE PRICES ARE VERY LOW NOW. FOR MAPS AND FULL PARTICULARS SEE ANY AGENT, OR

BARRY BROS.

328-329 BRADBURY BLDG.
TELEPHONES—HOME 290. MAIN 290.
MEMBERS LOS ANGELES REALTY BOARD.
11

FOR SALE—SWELL SOUTHWEST.

$1600—East front, 50x136, Roosevelt ave. near Washington st.; high ground, between 2 fine houses; well improved street.

$1050—On same street, 40x130; a snap.

$950—On improved street, one block from Central ave., 40x135; have sold 14 lots in this block in last 4 days.

JOHN O. LOWE, 310 Bradbury Bldg. Home phone 2268. 11

## FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

THE EXCLUSIVE

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD TERRACE

ON WILSHIRE BOULEVARD, WILTON PLACE, VAN NESS, NORTON AND BRONSON AVES., AND W. SIXTH ST.

LOTS, 50, 60, 70, 80 AND 100 FEET WIDE, 140 TO 350 FEET DEEP.

STREETS 70, 80 AND 100 FEET WIDE.

HOUSES TO COST AT LEAST $3000, $3500 AND $4000, ALL TWO STORIES.

PRICES ARE VERY LOW NOW.

BARRY BROS.,
328-329 BRADBURY BLDG.

WEST SEVENTH ST. TRACT

ON WEST SEVENTH AND WEST EIGHTH STREETS, WILTON PLACE, NORTON AND LEEWARD AVENUES.

NOT LESS THAN 53½ FEET WIDE. THIS SIGHTLY ELEVATED TRACT ADJOINS AND COMMANDS AN ATTRACTIVE VIEW OF THE BEAUTIFUL SUBDIVISION PLANNED FOR THE COUNTRY CLUB GROUNDS WITH ITS PARKS AND HANDSOME BRIDGES.

BUILDING RESTRICTIONS $3000 TO $4500 MINIMUM. ALL HOUSES TO BE TWO STORIES.

PRICES ARE VERY LOW NOW.

BARRY BROS.,
328-329 BRADBURY BLDG.

BOULEVARD HEIGHTS

ON WILSHIRE BLVD., PICO ST., COUNTRY CLUB BOULEVARD, EIGHTH, NINTH AND 10TH STS.

LOTS 40 TO 80 FEET IN WIDTH, AND 120 TO 200 FEET DEEP.

STREETS 60, 70, 80 AND 100 FEET WIDE.

THIS TRACT EXTENDS FROM WILSHIRE BLVD. TO PICO ST., ADJOINING THE MANY COSTLY IMPROVEMENTS PLANNED FOR THE COUNTRY GROUNDS.

RESIDENCES COST AT LEAST $2000 TO $3500, AND MUST BE NOT LESS THAN 2 STORIES.

PRICES ARE VERY LOW NOW.

BARRY BROS.,
328-329 BRADBURY BLDG.

NORTON PLACE

ON WILSHIRE BLVD., W. SEVENTH ST., INGRAHAM ST. AND NORTON AVE.

LOTS 50 TO 120 FEET WIDE.

STREETS 60, 70 AND 100 FEET IN WIDTH.

THE STREET IMPROVEMENTS IN THIS HANDSOME TRACT ARE ALMOST FINISHED.

HOUSES ARE TO COST AT LEAST $3000 TO $4000, AND TO HAVE 2 STORIES.

PRICES ARE VERY LOW NOW.

BARRY BROS.,
328-329 BRADBURY BLDG.

WORK HAS BEEN BEGUN ON THE IMPROVEMENT OF WILSHIRE BOULEVARD, 100 FEET WIDE, TO THE WESTERN CITY LIMITS.

INVESTORS WHO PURCHASE NOW IN WILSHIRE BOULEVARD DISTRICT ARE SECURING FOR THEMSELVES THE SAME SATISFACTORY RESULTS OBTAINED BY THOSE WHO BOUGHT IN THE WESTLAKE AND WEST ADAMS DISTRICTS WHEN THE IMPROVEMENTS WERE BEGINNING.

THE BONUS FOR THE W. SIXTH ST. CAR LINE TO WILTON PLACE HAS ALL BEEN PAID IN IN CASH, AND IS IN ESCROW WITH THE LOS ANGELES TRUST CO.

BARRY BROS.,
328-329 BRADBURY BLDG.
MEMBERS LOS ANGELES REALTY BOARD.
STATE REALTY FEDERATION.
MAIN 290. HOME 290. 11

FOR SALE—A BUNCH OF MONEY MAKERS

$250—Cable Road tract ..... 40x140
$600—W. 37th near Cimarron ..... 50x135
$700—Kane street near Bonnie Brae ..... 50x132
$900—Bonnie Brae near Temple ..... 50x120
$900—West 29th, west of Western ..... 50x125
$1000—House and lot, close in; easy payments.
$1050—Donabel, 2 lots, each 40x140.
$1200—Fine corner, E. 36th ..... 80x120
$1200—East Washington, snap ..... 66x145

JOHN O. LOWE, 310 Bradbury Bldg. Home phone 2268. 11

## FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—BY
ALEX CULVER.

We are commencing the cement work on our SUNSET BOULEVARD HEIGHTS THIS WEEK.

ON A BEAUTIFUL KNOLL
FIVE MINUTES BY THE CAR.

OUR
SUNSET BOULEVARD HEIGHTS
SUNSET BOULEVARD HEIGHTS
SUNSET BOULEVARD HEIGHTS

Right downtown. You can walk there in twenty minutes.

Sunset boulevard will be 100 feet wide right down to Main street.

Lots 50x140, $1000 and up.
All street work to be done and paid for by us.

Grading and cement work was started on our Sexton's Compton-ave. tract last week. Go down today and see it.

SEXTON'S COMPTON AVENUE TRACT.
SEXTON'S COMPTON AVENUE TRACT.
SEXTON'S COMPTON AVENUE TRACT.
SEXTON'S COMPTON AVENUE TRACT.

Two car lines.

CENTRAL AVENUE,
ABBOT AVENUE EXTENSION.
5c rare. 5c Fare.

All streets graded and oiled, cement sidewalks and curbs, water piped on all streets, lots covered with fruit and shade trees.

All lots 40x135 to alley; prices $600 and up; easy terms; one-fourth cash down, balance 6, 12 and 18 months; perfect title; unlimited certificate of title in L. A. Abstract and Trust Co.

Work will commence this week on Warehouse Court to make it just like Broadway, Main or Spring sts.

With a splendid asphalt pavement. The only warehouse property in the city paved like this and we have put in all the sewer and water pipes with laterals to each lot line. It will pay you to look at this property immediately. We are selling it cheap.

WHOLESALE WAREHOUSE TRACT.
WHOLESALE WAREHOUSE TRACT.
WHOLESALE WAREHOUSE TRACT.

Alameda street, between Sixth and Seventh streets. Fine large lots, with railway tracks in the rear; all the street improvements will be done by us; look this up now; there are only ten lots,

100x100—EACH LOT—100x100.
100x100—EACH LOT—100x100.
100x100—EACH LOT—100x100.

Prices $65 to $100 per front foot; nothing else like it in the city; terms to suit purchaser; one-fourth cash, balance 6, 12 and 18 months.

ALEX CULVER,
11 106 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

SOUTH ARLINGTON AVE. TRACT.

THIS TRACT
IS ONE OF THE BEST
IN THE RAPIDLY GROWING
SOUTHWEST.
NOT ONLY FROM A SPECULATIVE
BUT ALSO FROM A RESIDENTIAL
POINT OF VIEW.

THE SALE OF LOTS
IN THIS TRACT
HAS BEEN PHENOMENAL,
SHOWING THE PUBLIC'S APPRECIATION
OF ALL THE CONDITIONS
WHICH MAKE A FIRST-CLASS TRACT.

LARGE LOTS.
LOW PRICE.
BEST IMPROVEMENTS.

STREET WORK ALMOST COMPLETED.
CEMENT SIDEWALKS AND CURBS.
WATER PIPED TO EVERY LOT.

THE BUILDING RESTRICTIONS
INSURE FIRST-CLASS
IMPROVEMENTS.

EVERY ONE IS FAMILIAR
WITH THE RAPID INCREASE
IN PRICE
OF C. V. HALL TRACT LOTS
AND
SOUTH ARLINGTON AVE. TRACT
WILL BE A REPETITION.

"WHY DIDN'T I BUY
AT BOTTOM PRICES?"

WELL! WHY DON'T YOU?

DO IT NOW.

$500 UP.

H. G. COTTON & CO.,
322 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—

NEW TRACT.

JEFFERSON AND FOURTH
AVENUE.
21 LOTS SOLD
ALREADY.

THIS IS
ABSOLUTELY THE CHEAPEST
CLOSE-IN PROPERTY IN
LOS ANGELES.
LOOK INTO THIS AT ONCE.

TYLER & COMPANY,
208 AND 209 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
PHONES—HOME 873.
MAIN 636.
11

FOR SALE—

JEFFERSON AND
FOURTH AVE. TRACT.
21 LOTS
SOLD ALREADY.

NUMBER OF
CHOICE LOTS LEFT.
$450 FOR JEFFERSON;
$300 FOR 7TH AVE.

BEST BUY IN
LOS ANGELES.
1-4 CASH.

TYLER & COMPANY,
208 AND 209 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
PHONES—HOME 873.
MAIN 636. 11

FOR SALE— 50x173 TO ALLEY. ONLY $6000.

THE FINEST NORTH FRONT RESIDENCE LOT IN THE CITY. LOCATED IN ONE OF THE SWELLEST RESIDENCE SECTIONS AND SURROUNDED BY MAGNIFICENT HOMES. IT IS FAR THE CHEAPEST LOT IN THE SECTION AND IS A GOOD BUY.

HOLMES & WALTON,
504-6 GRANT BLDG., 4TH & BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST LOT, HIGHLAND Park, 50x200. OWNER, 5736 Aldama st. 11

## FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
THE GEM OF THE SOUTH.

WALTER'S MAIN STREET AND MONETA AVENUE TRACT, NO. 2.

ONE PRICE TO ALL.
ONE PRICE TO ALL.

NO SPECIAL DISCOUNTS. NO FAVORITES.
NO SPECIAL DISCOUNTS. NO FAVORITES.

MOST DESIRABLE LOTS.
MOST DESIRABLE LOTS.

THIS TRACT IS SUBDIVIDED INTO LARGE LOTS, RUNNING TO ALLEYS, HAS EXTRA WIDE CEMENT SIDEWALKS, CEMENT CURBS AND FIRST-CLASS STREET WORK. THERE IS AN ABUNDANCE OF WATER PIPED IN FRONT OF EVERY LOT. THE LAND IS LEVEL, HAVING A GENTLE SLOPE TO THE SOUTHWEST, GIVING IT PERFECT DRAINAGE. THE SOIL IS A SANDY LOAM AND IS MOST PRODUCTIVE. THE MAIN ST. AND MONETA AVE. CAR RUNS DIRECTLY DOWN MAIN ST. AND MONETA AVE. CROSSING EAST THROUGH THE CENTER OF THE TRACT, GIVING YOU A 5-CENT CAR FARE WITH A DIRECT SERVICE, AND ONLY 20 MINUTES FROM THE BUSINESS PORTION OF THE CITY.

THE LOCATION IS THE MOST DESIRABLE IN THE SOUTH, GIVING YOU A MAGNIFICENT VIEW OF THE MOUNTAINS AND VALLEY. THE LOTS FACE MAIN ST., MONETA AVE., 67TH, 61ST, 62ND AND 63RD STS., GIVING YOU YOUR CHOICE OF NORTH, SOUTH, EAST OR WEST FRONTAGE.

OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT.
OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT.
$450 AND UP.
$450 AND UP.

OUR TERMS ARE EASY.
OUR TERMS ARE EASY.
1-5 CASH, BALANCE TO SUIT.
1-5 CASH, BALANCE TO SUIT.

THIS IS A FIRST-CLASS INVESTMENT. AS OUR PRICES ARE BELOW THE MARKET AND LOWER THAN THOSE ASKED IN ADJOINING TRACTS, MAKING THE ADVANCE SURE. AS A HOME IT IS THE MOST DESIRABLE PART OF THE CITY. YOU CAN MAKE YOUR FIRST PAYMENT AND BUILD AT ONCE.

COME AND SEE THE
MAGNIFICENT VIEW.

TAKE THE MAIN ST. AND MONETA AVE. CAR TO 61ST ST. AND OUR AGENT WILL SHOW YOU THE PROPERTY.

HOLMES & WALTON, AGENTS,
504-6 GRANT BLDG., 4TH & BROADWAY.
BRANCH OFFICE, S. E. JOHNSTON
61ST & MONETA. TRACT SALESMAN.

NOW IS THE TIME TO ACT.
INVESTIGATE. DO IT TODAY.

FOR SALE—
LOT SPECIALS.
SOUTHWEST.

$900—W. 29th near Cimarron, 42x125.
$950—Powell near Arlington, 50x127.
$1100—Grant near Third ave., 45x137.
$1150—Seventh ave. near W. 23d, 50x150.
$1250—Fifth ave. near 23d, 50x145.
$1300—Sixth ave. near 21st, 50x130.
$1300—Sixth ave. near Grant, 50x150.
$1500—Fourth ave. near W. 21st, 50x140.
$1750—Fourth ave., corner, 80x140.
$1800—Dorchester near Oxford, 48x125.
$2000—W. 21st near Hermosa, 50x128.
$2400—Oxford blvd., corner, 87x124.
$2600—W. 23d near Hermosa, 75x150.
$3000—21st, corner on Hill, 100x134.

We have many others in all part of the city.
Consult our lists before buying.
We can interest you.

J. W. CLINE REALTY COMPANY,
603 Merchants' Trust Bldg.,
207 S. Broadway.
Broadway 4886. Home 7569.
11

FOR SALE—LOTS—
$500—CENTRAL AVE.
$500—CENTRAL AVE.
$500—CENTRAL AVE.

CHAMBERLIN'S CENTRAL AVE. TRACT, JUST ON THE MARKET. CENTRAL AVE. AND 62ND ST. ONE BLOCK SOUTH SLAUSON AVE. ALL STREET WORK DONE AND WATER IN FRONT EVERY LOT; FINE FRUIT TREES, MANY WITH ORANGE TREES. THIS WEEK A FEW LOTS FOR FIRST SALES WILL BE SOLD FOR $300; TERMS: LOTS 40x135.

CHAMBERLIN & JOHNSON,
PHONE 8559. 403 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 11

FOR SALE—
BUY WHERE THERE IS
"SOMETHING DOING."

VALUE OF NEW BUILDINGS EACH WEEK IN FIGUEROA AND VERNON AVE. SECTION EXCEEDS ANY OTHER SECTION OF THE CITY.

5 VERNON AVE. LOTS AT $1000 EACH.
4 LOTS ON 67TH ST. AT $750 EACH.
PRICE WILL BE RAISED AFTER MONDAY. 5 SMALLER LOTS ON SAME STREET WERE SOLD LAST WEEK FOR $650 EACH.
AN EXTRA LARGE LOT, 50x168, FOR $1000.
ONE CORNER, 100x168, FOR $2100.

ONLY A FEW BARGAINS LEFT IN THIS SECTION AND THESE WILL NOT LAST LONG. EASY TERMS ON ANY OF ABOVE.

YOUNG & ADAMS, OWNERS,
11 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
EAST WASHINGTON
EAST WASHINGTON

THE BUY OF THE CITY TODAY.

A CORNER, 220x150 TO ALLEY.

$6500
$4500

THIS IS ONLY $29 PER FOOT OR ABOUT ONE-SIXTH OF WHAT PROPERTY HAS SOLD FOR THE SAME DISTANCE WEST OF MAIN.

CAN SELL AS A WHOLE OR PART—SOMETHING DOING DOWN THERE—THIS PRICE GOOD FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY.

JOHN O. LOWE, SOLE AGENT, 310 BRADBURY BLDG. HOME PHONE 2268. 12

FOR SALE— $2200.
East front lot, high and sightly, superb view, New Hampshire ave., near Wilshire.

—Also—

The S. W. corner of Western ave. and Dorchester st., 74x135. Price right.

—Also—

Lot on Cimarron st., near 18th st., 60-ft. front.

—Also—

Lot on Miami st., 50x170, near Wilshire Blvd. No restrictions. A bargain.

M. B. SAYRE,
11 Room 200, Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE— SPECIAL—BE QUICK.

$5 monthly, $10 down; no interest, no taxes, $200 per lot. Beautiful Oceano Beach; half-block from ocean. Only 8 lots. High-class improvements. Beautiful auditorium, pavilion, pleasure pier, bath house, hotels, automobile drive, artistic bridges, sidewalks, piped water; 200 houses already contracted. In two years worth over $1000 lot. Call tomorrow or only (Sunday), 10 to 5. See photos, or write for particulars. 300 PAY BLDG., 3rd and Hill sts.
11

FOR SALE—

NO BRASS BAND.
NO FREE TICKETS.
JUST 5c CAR FARE
TO THE McCARTHY COMPANY'S
"GREATER LOS ANGELES TRACT."
"THAT'S ALL."

Take Moneta-ave. car anywhere on Main st. It's like a County Fair out there.
BRANCH OFFICE, 64TH AND MAIN. 11

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—LARGE LOT, over ½ acre, near Vernon and Figueroa, covered with walnut trees, fine soil for gardening or nursery or chickens, fine speculation, also price $1850, easy terms. YOUNG & ADAMS, sole agents, 337 S. Hill st. 11

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL CORNER LOT (84x123) on S. Figueroa near Vernon ave.; $2250; worth $4000; compare with adjoining prices, then make offer. 1339 E. 15TH ST. Phone South 2300. 11

FOR SALE — $450; MUST SELL; LOT 32x173 to 20-ft. alley; high and level. BOYLE HEIGHTS

## FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

NOW IS THE TIME.
NOW IS THE TIME.
NOW IS THE TIME.

AND HERE IS THE PLACE
AND HERE IS THE PLACE
AND HERE IS THE PLACE

TO LET YOUR RENT MONEY SECURE A HOME IN THE

SHORB AVE. AND COMPTON BLVD. TRACT

AT LATIN STATION,

On the famous Long Beach LINE, ONLY 15 MINUTES FROM 6TH AND MAIN.

DON'T FORGET THEY ARE NICE LARGE LEVEL LOTS, not small ones, BUT 50 TO 60 FEET WIDE, 140 TO 173 FEET DEEP TO 18 AND 30-FOOT ALLEYS. Pure artesian water piped to every lot; cement walks on 3 sides of the tract, leading to LATIN STATION; suitable building restrictions to insure security to purchasers, SEE PERMISSION FOR TEMPORARY HOME.

OUR PRESENT PRICES $200, $250 UP; $10 cash and $10 per month; 6 per cent. interest.

WE PAY THE WAY. GO AND SEE THESE LOTS BEFORE MARCH 15, WHEN PRICES WILL BE ADVANCED.

GET FREE RETURN TICKETS any day, Saturday evenings and Sunday till noon, Agent on tract.

NELSON & BURROWS,
11 614 Trust Bldg., 2nd and Spring.

FOR SALE—

CITY SUBDIVISION OF 17½ ACRES.

15 minutes from City Hall in Northwesterly direction, on electric car line; surrounded by improved tracts, with high class restrictions. Will make acreage price and terms that will afford purchaser an opportunity to secure desirable property that will meet with ready sale at good profit.

C. K. VALENTINE, Owner,
615 Pay Bldg.
Main 9273. Home 7172.

FOR SALE—BY W. H. ALLEN & SON.

25.19 acres net, on Western avenue, north of Wilshire boulevard, right in the heart of the most active section of the growing city. Artesian well on the property that flows 3000 barrels of the finest water any place to be found.

Near street car line passes the property, will be running in six weeks; but three blocks from Sixth street car line that will be in operation by June 1. This choice property will subdivide into 112 large lots that will average over $1000 each, making 100 per cent. on money invested.

Price $65,370 or $2600 per acre, one-half cash, balance one, two and three years with release clause.

Remember this property is two miles closer to Third and Spring streets than West Adams Heights. This is your last opportunity to get in at these low prices. Act at once if interested as surveyors are on the ground making preliminary surveys, as property will be withdrawn in a few days if not taken at once. Water supply alone worth price asked for this elegant property.

We are sole agents and can deliver.
W. H. ALLEN & SON, 215 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—

IDEAL SUBDIVISION.
IDEAL SUBDIVISION.
IDEAL SUBDIVISION.

THIRTY ACRES LEVEL, LAND SITUATED JUST NORTH AND WEST OF BIMINI BATHS, WITHIN TWENTY MINUTES OF BUSINESS CENTER ON THE EXTENSION OF THE LOS ANGELES ELECTRIC CAR LINE WHICH WILL PASS ALONG THE LENGTH OF THE ENTIRE PROPERTY. PRICE $600 PER ACRE LESS THAN ANYTHING ELSE IN THE VICINITY.

OZRO W. CHILDS, AGENT,
704-5 UNION TRUST BLDG.
11

FOR SALE—

SPECIAL.

A GROUP OF TEN LOTS, NORTH AND SOUTH FRONTS, EACH LOT 45x135, NEAR FIGUEROA; ELITE NEIGHBORHOOD; CAR LINE; IMPROVEMENTS ALL DONE.

$4250

ONE LOT OR ALL TOGETHER; 1-5 CASH, BALANCE TO SUIT.

J. FRANK WARK, Sole Agent, 4001 MONETA AVE. See me in person.

FOR SALE—

RESIDENCE LOTS.

FRANCIS AVE.—SOUTH FRONT, 50 FEET FRONTAGE, WITH 2-FOOT TERRACE; THIS IS ONE OF THE CHOICEST BUYS IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD OF FINE HOMES. TAKES $900 CASH TO HANDLE THIS LOT.

KENSINGTON PLACE—THE NEW TRACT GOING IN ON WILSHIRE BLVD., WITH THE MODERN IMPROVEMENTS AND LOTS HAVING FRONTAGES OF 60 TO 75 FEET. PRICES $1600 AND UP.

WILSHIRE BLVD. HEIGHTS—ONE EAST-FRONT LOT LEFT IN THIS DESIRABLE TRACT AT $2000. TAKES $1000 TO HANDLE IT.

FORTHESE AND OTHER GOOD BUYS,
SEE THE BRIGGS CO.,
11 734 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
WHY DON'T SOMEBODY GET WISE?
WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS TRACT.

$4200. 60x142.

HOBART BOULEVARD. This is just what you have been looking for and not been able to find, at above price. In the midst of beautiful homes.

PERCY H. CLARK CO.,
L.A.R.B. 312 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—A SNAP.
PRICE $1000 PER ACRE

A beautiful 10-acre tract.
Ripe for subdivision.
Located at Bairds Station.
On Pasadena Short Line.
Where the grand boulevard
Will be built at once.
The County Supervisors have acted,
And the magnificent drive is assured.
Property along this boulevard
Will double in value within six months.
No better car service anywhere.
A car every three minutes.
And 7 minutes to Main and First streets.
Buy and subdivide this tract.
It will make you big money.
PRICE $1000 PER ACRE.
Easy terms. Commission to agents.
See the owners today.
HUMMEL BROS. & CO.,
Both phones 569. 14

FOR SALE — AT A BARGAIN; EASY terms; lot on Magnolia ave., near car line; 80x142; east front; a beauty. OWNER, House phone, 2268. 11

## FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

If you are looking for [illegible] Heights, come and see the [illegible]

We have east fronts on [illegible] tween 16th and Flos, $100.

East fronts on Second ave., [illegible]

West fronts on Third avenue, [illegible]

East fronts on Third avenue, [illegible]

Corner 3rd ave. and 16th, [illegible]

East fronts on 4th avenue, [illegible]

East fronts on 5th avenue [illegible]

Van Ness ave., between 16th and [illegible]

North fronts, Grant street, [illegible]

East fronts, Country Club [illegible]

And many others in this section. Main 3567. MANSFIELD & [illegible] Home 2.72.
11 Members L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE—
VERY CHEAP.

$1250.

EAST FRONT,
SECOND AVE., near 23rd st., [illegible] about this at once.

SPECIAL.
For BEST buys in the southwest [illegible] have them for sale.
PERCY H. CLARK,
L.A.R.B. 312 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—

AT LAWNDALE

NEW TOWN ON REDONDO

50-FOOT LOTS

$300.

$1 DOWN, $1 A WEEK.

FREE TRANSPORTATION TO AGENCY.

GO DOWN TODAY.

E. L. HOPPER & [illegible]
HOME 1361. 404 [illegible]

FOR SALE—
SOME CLOSE IN [illegible]

$4800—324x132 on Ruth, [illegible] good 6-room cottage; a [illegible]
$4200—4 lots, corner [illegible] worth $6000 today.
$4500—Scott, Agatha and [illegible] tages, easy walking distance.
$7500—80x180; Figueroa near [illegible] 9-room house and 4-room [illegible] dirt cheap; worth $16,000; [illegible]
$14,000—Central ave., [illegible] story store building, well [illegible] of making a large [illegible] property and needing [illegible] offer the above pieces [illegible] a few days; regular [illegible]
FRANK A. STRONG, [illegible] inson, corner 2nd and [illegible]

FOR SALE—LEMONWOOD.

A beautiful lemon grove [illegible] on the corner of Melrose [illegible] ave., in the rapidly [illegible] tween Hollywood and [illegible] new Western ave. car [illegible] ery; large level lots [illegible] with cement walks and [illegible] dence property with [illegible] strictions. Lots at [illegible] adjoining acreage. [illegible] terms $50 cash, $10 monthly; [illegible] est net. To see the tract, [illegible] to Western ave. Branch [illegible] open every day. CHAS. [illegible] Fourth st. Phone Home [illegible]

FOR SALE—

The cheapest GOOD lot [illegible] day are in
THE McCARTHY COMPANY'S
GREATER LOS ANGELES TRACT.

On the line of fastest [illegible] lines and now car [illegible] ments many.

Location sure!

Moneta avenue car to [illegible] Branch offices, 80th [illegible] (Also 44th and S. Park) [illegible] own building, 202 North [illegible]
THE McCARTHY COMPANY
LOS ANGELES

FOR SALE—

$2600—Leoti ave., near Vernon, [illegible]
$1000—West Arlington [illegible]
$1050—West Arlington [illegible] ington, west front, [illegible]
$1050—Arlington; east front [illegible]
$1475—Near Harvard [illegible] teenth, west front, [illegible]
$2000—Large corner [illegible] tract, no restrictions.

All the above are on [illegible] and beautiful building [illegible] BUNDY & [illegible]
Home 4856, Main 426.

FOR SALE—

CHEAPEST PROPERTY [illegible]
WITH STREET [illegible]
HIGH [illegible]

ROSE HILL [illegible]

Go out today. [illegible] to [illegible]
15 MINUTES TO CITY [illegible]
City water, 5-c [illegible] Line, San Gabriel [illegible]
See H. G. [illegible]
Rose Hill [illegible]

FOR SALE—

Half block from [illegible]

Sole Agents.

FOR SALE—LOTS THAT [illegible]
TOWN AND [illegible]
TEMPLE ST. [illegible]
TAKEN THIS WEEK.
Only one lot left in [illegible] at anywhere near the [illegible] one to you for. [illegible] on Arapahoe st. [illegible] south is sold. You [illegible] this lot is a bargain [illegible] handsome profit.
We have other bargains [illegible] also acre lots from [illegible]
W. A. WING, [illegible]

FOR SALE—
A few nice lots for [illegible] between Normandie and [illegible] $925 to $1000; good [illegible]

$1150—Lot 50x125, on [illegible] between Pico and [illegible] low value; only for [illegible] price.
11

FOR SALE—DO [illegible]

MILLIONS ARE [illegible]
SAN DIEGO IS [illegible]
WATER AND [illegible]
Now is the time [illegible] is too late; a [illegible] double in value [illegible] ing now. [illegible]
Lots $200 and [illegible] ROAD FARE [illegible]
11

FOR SALE—
Between [illegible]
SWELL [illegible]

Main 2000. [illegible]
Home 4356.

FOR SALE—
[illegible] IN THIS SIDE OF 84TH [illegible] VERMONT AVE. SELLING [illegible] WILL TAKE 5-ROOM [illegible] LOCATED CLOSE IN. [illegible] BYRNE BLDG.
11

FOR SALE—
[illegible] 72x224, [illegible] sightly; a grand [illegible] and ocean; only [illegible] and 2 years; [illegible] lots in neighborhood [illegible] per month. [illegible] OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AT [illegible]
Two lots for sale [illegible] GARDEN, corner [illegible] and on main [illegible] 328 Potter Park [illegible]

FOR SALE—[illegible] near Harvard [illegible] CO., 10th and [illegible]

## FOR SALE—
### City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—BY

C. S. HOLMAN,
618 UNION TRUST (BRALY) BLDG.

TWO FINE LARGE CORNERS NEAR WESTLAKE PARK.

TWO FINE LARGE CORNERS NEAR WESTLAKE PARK.

TWO FINE LARGE CORNERS NEAR WESTLAKE PARK.

BOTH ARE SNAPS.

BOTH ARE SNAPS.

THESE CORNERS ARE $25 PER FOOT

LESS THAN THE MARKET PRICE. THEY

ARE THE CHOICEST CORNERS IN THE

WESTLAKE DISTRICT, BUT THE OWN-

ER HAS AUTHORIZED ME TO SELL.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THEM AND THEY

MUST GO.

C. S. HOLMAN,

SOLE AGENT,

618 UNION TRUST (BRALY) BLDG. 11

FOR SALE—

BARGAINS.

BARGAINS.

BARGAINS.

THE GREATEST BARGAINS IN THE CITY TODAY ARE THOSE FINE LARGE LOTS IN

BOULEVARD HEIGHTS.
BOULEVARD HEIGHTS.

Think of buying lots in the HIGHEST and MOST SIGHTLY TRACT, on WILSHIRE BOULEVARD from

$750 TO $1200.

This is the FINEST RESIDENCE SECTION in our city, where all the tracts have RESTRICTIONS for 2-story bodies only, and THE TIME TO BUY this property is NOW, before the grading of Wilshire Blvd. is completed, for then you won't be able to buy it for DOUBLE THE PRESENT PRICES.

All we ask is an opportunity to drive you out to see the tract, and if you don't say it is the cheapest high-class residence property on the market, then the pleasure is all yours.

Terms 1-3 cash, balance on or before 1 and 2 years.
Call or phone for maps, price lists, etc.

A. W. ROSS,
420 Bradbury Bldg. Member L. A. R. B. 11

FOR SALE—FOR SUBDIVISION.

25 acres, right on Slauson ave., best of soil, perfectly level; 5c fare; double frontage; on 2 car lines; ample water; fair improvements; for a few days $1500 per acre; easy terms. This is by far the cheapest piece of property south of the city with the excellent car service, to be soon improved by the new and high power car being now installed on the Redondo road, makes this property very attractive at $1000 per acre.

20 acres, the choicest of the new Eagle Rock territory; not a foot of poor soil or wash land, $700 per acre.

25 acres fronting on the new Eagle Rock car line; splendid soil; ample water supply; very fine for subdivision; $650 per acre.

6 acres, near new Eagle Rock car line; perfectly level; best of soil; very advantageously situated for a fine home; $1000 per acre, where lots are selling rapidly.

FORBES REALTY CO.,
Main 8641; Home 1163. 228 Byrne Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—
A SPLENDID INVESTMENT.
AMERICAN AVE. TRACT.

L OO NN A GGG
L O O N N A G G
L O O N N A G
L O O N NN A G GG
LLLL OO N NN GGG

BBB EEE A CCC H H
B B E A A C H H
BBB EE AAA C HHH
B B E A A C H H
BBB EEE A A CCC H H

Located on the best streets in Long Beach, corner Hill and American ave.

Los Angeles and Long Beach cars run directly by the tract.

Good building restrictions, pure water; streets graded and rolled in first-class condition; easy terms; 1-4 cash, balance 6, 12, 18 months.

Call at once before prices advance.

H. J. SCHAPER, 400 Pay Bldg., Third and Hill. 11

FOR SALE—
FOR SUBDIVISION.

Southwest, 5½ acres, close in, near car line, 5c fare, $2000 per acre. I offer this at a bargain to build.

WM. E. COX, owner,
Phone 2643. 1118 Union Trust Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—
$800—Cash; lot 50x150, on Wall st.
$1000—1-3 cash; lot 50x150, on 55th, between Main and Moneta.
$850—Lot, 50x150, Alvarado Park tract.
$800—Cash; lot 50x165, on East 37th.
$900—Lot 52x135, on corner Hollywood, $200 cash, balance monthly payments.
$1000—Lot 50x150, 1-2 cash; Washington Heights tract.
$2500—Four lots, 50x150, north of Pico st.
$2200—Corner lot, 65x120, on West Adams, close in; this don't overlook.
Many other good lots all parts city; also at beaches. We will treat you right; come in and get acquainted.
BARBER WALKER & CO., 452½ S. Broadway. Home 2063, Main 2001. 11

FOR SALE—SNAP BY OWNER. THREE lots, 72x216, near Sunset Blvd., car, high, sightly; grand view of the country, city and ocean; only $2400; cash $800, balance 2 and 3 years. I have lot 50x150, below other lots in neighborhood; $750, cash $100, balance $10 per month. Address E. box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—AT SEAL GARDEN.
Two lots for sale cheap, just opposite SEAL GARDEN, corner lots; best in that section and on main street. Address W. L. PRIEST, 324 Potter Park ave. 11

FOR SALE—SNAP; $1500; 40x150; W. 37TH ST. near Harvard School. HOME BUILDING CO., 10th and Oxford. Home 2126, West 82. 11

## FOR SALE—
### City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
LOTS
RAYMUND HEIGHTS
LOTS. LOTS. LOTS.
RAYMUND HEIGHTS
LOTS

LOTS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| $300. | $300. AND UP. $25 DOWN, $10 A MONTH. | $300. |
| $300. | $300. | $300. |
| $300. | $300. | $300. |
| AND UP. | | AND UP. |

The price of $300 a lot and up is away below actual market. The buyer is sure of a big profit, if he buys, just as an investment.

THINK OF IT—IT'S A SNAP.
ONLY $25 DOWN, $10 MONTHLY.
BUY
NOW.

| | |
|---|---|
| BUY | BUY |
| NOW. | NOW. |

DON'T
WAIT.

NO FOG. NO DUST. NO SMOKE.

Some of the highest ground in Los Angeles, superb view, every element for a comfortable home place is here. The profit on these lots is sure and will be large, for the price we ask today is 33 1-3 under market. Huntington owns 1200 acres just across the street. A new car line will soon be built past us and things will boom. It will pay you to come out and see. Take Brooklyn-ave. car to branh office, end of line, or come to our city office.

RAYMUND HEIGHTS.

RIGHT
NEXT
TO
HUNTINGTON HOLDINGS.

TWELVE MINUTES FROM BUSINESS.

IN THE CITY LIMITS.

THE HIGHEST CLASS,

LOW-PRICE LOTS

IN TOWN.

YOU'RE BOUND TO DOUBLE YOUR MONEY

BEFORE YOU CAN PAY FOR THEM AT

$25 DOWN; $10 MONTHLY.

GO

OUT

TODAY.

Look over the finest home section in town. Take Brooklyn-ave. car on Main st., north of Fifth; office end of car line, or come to downtown office.

W. B. RAYMUND COMPANY,
511 Germain Building.
224 South Spring.
Home 4404. Main 1577. 11

FOR SALE—
FOR LOTS AT RIGHT PRICES
C. C. C. TATUM.

BARGAINS IN FINE LOTS.
$500—48th st., near Vermont ave., north front, 40x135.
$525—44th st., near Normandie ave., north front, 40x131.
$650—20th st., near Arlington ave., 40x140.
$700—Flint st., near Arlington ave., 41x122.
$700—Fine lot on beautiful 90-foot boulevard, near Adams st., 50x165; snap.
$650—Elegant east-front lot on beautiful 90-foot boulevard near Washington, 50x162.
$900—Baxter st., near Figueroa, south front, 50x162.
$1000—47th st., near Moneta ave., south front, 40x120.
$1000—Fine high lot on Normandie near 12th, 40x120.
$1150—Elegant lot on Western ave., near 30th st., 50x133 to alley; cheapest lot in the C. V. Hall tract.
$1200—Elegant east front lot on Crenshaw blvd., near 16th, bargain, 50x152.
$1200—Fine lot on Sixth ave., near Grant; snap; 50x160.
$1250—Seventh ave., near 25th st., 50x145; cheapest lot between Adams and Washington.
$1375—Fine lot on Arlington, between 16th and Washington, 50x171; cheapest lot on the street.
$1400—New Hampshire; cheapest lot in Wilshire Boulevard Heights, 50x145.
$1500—East front on Seventh ave., near Adams, 50x145 to alley.
$1500—Elegant lot on Van Ness ave., near Washington st., 50x140; bargain.
$1500—A fine corner on 27th st., near Arlington ave., 50x125 to alley; easy terms; a snap.
$1850—2 acres on Venice Short Line at Hill Crest; worth $2000; snap.
$1600—Fine double clean corner on Arlington between Grant and Washington, 4x125½.
$1750—Juliet near 24th st., 50x135; a cheap lot in a beautiful street.
$1750—On Kenwood near Adams; 56x125½; cheapest lot on the street.
$2000—Corner Third ave. and 16th st., no restrictions; 50x140; fine for stores.
$2100—21st st., between Western and Hermosa, 50x156; north exposure and an excellent location.
$2500 buys two fine lots on Powell st., near Arlington, 80x135 feet east; these are cheap.
$2600—Manhattan Place, double clean corner off 18th; bargain for a few days; 65x178.
$2600—An elegant north-front lot on 30th st., between Grand and Figueroa, 46x146; the only vacant lot in the block.
$2600—Fine clean corner, Fourth ave. and 16th st.; snap; 100x140 feet.
$2700—Elegant lot on Virgil ave., between Sixth st. and Wilshire blvd., 50x170.
$3500—Elegant corner on 25th and Hermosa, 65x150 to alley; finest corner in Kinney Heights.
$3750—Elegant east-front corner, Van Buren and 37th sts., 90x125; this is a snap at the price.
$4000—East-front corner on Hermosa near 22d; 90x125.
$5000—Elegant large corner, 168x140, on Washington st. near Seventh ave.; snap.
$7000—W. Adams st., an elegant large corner near Mrs. Childs' home and where several of our finest homes are under construction, 150x150 feet; only $2700 cash needed.
$8000—Boylston, corner 5th, 150 feet on Boylston by 65 on Fifth; fine close-in corner.
FOR LOTS OF LOTS,
C. C. C. TATUM.
636-637 H. W. Heilman Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—
MARTIN & ROCKWELL,
407 Mason Block.
Home Phone 1916.

Normandie ave., near 27th, 3 lots, $1600 each. Dalton ave., near 27th, 3 lots, $1500 each. 24th near Western ave., 73x200 to alley, $2600. Fourth ave., 1 block S. of Washington, $3000. Vermont, near Washington, $3000.
N. W. corner Normandie and 30th, 50x148 $2000
Fourth ave. just So. of Washington 2 lots, $1500 each.
W. 41st., between Moneta ave. and Figueroa; 6 lots, $1600 each.
Thorpe st., (44th) between Moneta ave. and Figueria. 2 lots, $1000 each.

MARTIN & ROCKWELL. 11

FOR SALE—
BARGAINS.
INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT
CORNER.
EAST 11TH ST.

HUNTER ST.
EAST OF SANTA FE AVE.,
40x140.
IMPROVED WITH COTTAGE AND BARN.
RAILWAY SWITCH.
ONLY—$2100—ONLY

WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
19 S. Hill. 11

## FOR SALE—
### City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
CHOICE
QUARTER-ACRE LOTS.

STRONG & DICKINSON'S
BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD TRACT.

PRICES
EXCEPTIONALLY LOW.
FOR THIS
HIGH GRADE
SUBURBAN PROPERTY.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| $20 | WHY | | $20 |
| $10 | WHY | | $10 |
| $20 | WHY | | $20 |
| $10 | WHY | | $10 |
| $20 | WHY | | $20 |
| $10 | NOT | | $10 |
| $20 | NOT | | $20 |
| $10 | NOT | | $10 |
| $20 | NOT | | $20 |
| $10 | NOT | | $10 |
| $20 | START | | $20 |
| $10 | START | | $10 |
| $20 | START | | $20 |
| $10 | START | | $10 |
| $20 | START | | $20 |
| $10 | | A HOME | $10 |
| $20 | | A HOME | $20 |
| $10 | | A HOME | $10 |
| $20 | | A HOME | $20 |
| $10 | | A HOME | $10 |
| $20 | BUY TODAY | | $20 |
| $10 | BUY TODAY | | $10 |
| $20 | BUY TODAY | | $20 |
| $10 | BUY TODAY | | $10 |
| $20 | BUY TODAY | | $20 |

$325, $350, $375, $475
TERMS—$5 EASY.
$20 DOWN, $10 MONTH.

6 PER CENT. INTEREST.
THESE PRICES INCLUDE
MODERN STREET WORK
ABUNDANCE OF GOOD WATER.
GO OUT TODAY.
BUY NOW BEFORE
PRICE IS ADVANCED.
TAKE COLEGROVE CAR ON SPRING STREET, NORTH OF 4TH ST. GET OFF AT OUR TRACT OFFICE, CORNER MOUNTAIN VIEW AVE. COLEGROVE.
TRACT AGENT.
CALVIN H. FOSS.
FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS SEE
FRANK D. EDIE.
MANAGER OF TRACT
FOR
STRONG & DICKINSON.
N.W. COR. SECOND AND BROADWAY.
BUNSET 1272. HOME EX. 902. 11

FOR SALE—
BUY LOTS ON
CRENSHAW BOULEVARD IN
HARRY JACKINS'
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
TRACT NO. 2.
AND MAKE MONEY.

CRENSHAW BOULEVARD IS
50 feet wide, and extends

From Pico to Adams sts.
We offer these large lots on this

Beautiful wide Boulevard
Between Washington
And Adams sts.,

FOR ONLY $700 TO $1000.

On very easy terms.
Only one-fourth cash, balance in 6, 12 and 18 months, at only 6 per cent. net interest on deferred payments.

Lots Average 50x150 feet.
37-foot parkings, 6-foot cement sidewalk.
$2500 Building restrictions.
Set back 25 feet.

They are Going Fast.

Buy one — more for a Home site or an investment. They are Bound to enhance in value. All the street work being done free of cost to the purchasers.

ACT AT ONCE AND

C. C. C. TATUM,
636-637 H. W. HEILMAN BLDG.
Phones Home 629. Sunset Main 3302.
OR
BERNARD A. VOLLMER,
BREARLEY & BENEDICT,
634 H. W. HEILMAN BLDG.
Phones Home 5127. Sunset Main 936
Owners' Representatives. 11

FOR SALE—
DE SOTO HEIGHTS TRACT.

50 LOTS SOLD THIS WEEK.

The Gem of the Hills.

BEAUTIFUL. ELEVATED. SIGHTLY.

The Choicest
CLOSE IN, HIGH GROUND
In Los Angeles.

ONLY 10 MINUTES FROM THE BUSINESS Center.

THE IMPROVEMENTS AND STREET WORK Will Be Rushed,
AND WHEN THESE ARE COMPLETED, Watch Values Rise.

LOTS 150 TO 250 FEET DEEP.

Price $250 and Up.
EASY TERMS.

Building Restrictions.

THEY ARE GOING FAST.
Come Early
AND GET IN ON THE FIRST BUY.

WE HAVE ONLY A FEW LOTS LEFT IN OUR SOMERVILLE 46TH AND FIGUEROA STREET TRACT, $100 DOWN, BALANCE $20 A MONTH.
OLD SETTLERS INVESTMENT CO.,
601-603 GRANT BLOCK. 11

FOR SALE—
A BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE SITE
$2500—100x153 to 20-foot alley; N.E. corner of Fair Oaks ave. and Center st. The Pasadena Short Line (electric, 7c commutation fare,) passes this property, running along beautiful Palermo ave. (a 100-foot boulevard, and the site is only 2 blocks from the Raymond Hotel; the lots are high and sightly, and afford a commanding view; cement sidewalks and curbs, graded streets, electric lighting, building restrictions, etc.; handsome homes grace the immediate vicinity; price reduced from $2700 for immediate sale.
CROAKE & McCANN, 234 Douglas Bldg.
Home Phone 1812. Sunset Main 3430.
Members Realty Board. 11

FOR SALE—
REAL BARGAINS

$4500—52x178, W. 16th near Oak; this is good; investigate.

We have a fine northeast corner on W. 9th st., 42x165, east of Hoover on high ground, which we can deliver this week for $2500. This is unrestricted for business and positively worth $3000.

$1500—66x130, corner Westlake and First st. High ground.

$2650—40x140, on Bonnie Brae st. near Pico, opposite Alvarado Terrace and park, between 2 fine homes. If you want something good amid fine surroundings, buy this.

$2700—45x135 on W. Pico near Western ave.; property opposite is held at $100 per foot. This is cheap.

$1075 — 40x140, Juliet near 24th; cheapest lot in the neighborhood.

The only lot on E. Pico, west of Central ave., for less than $2000. For this week ONLY, $1375.

East 15th st., near Central, 40x140 to alley, only $1250. This is O.K. 15th street is 80 feet wide, in a good neighborhood.

$2300—60x142, Magnolia ave. near 16th; in Westmoreland tract; good.

CROAKE & McCANN, 235 Douglas Bldg.
Home Phone 1812. Sunset Main 3430.
Members Realty Board. 11

FOR SALE—
LITTLE FARMS FOR HOMES.
ACRES, NOT LOTS.

$400—EASY TERMS—$400

One of the highest tracts in the whole southwest, laid out in acre lots. Ideal suburban homes. Large enough for garden purposes and big enough to develop into money-making investments, as each acre will divide into 4 lots later on and every one be worth the first cost of the whole.
Improvements entirely modern, including wide oiled streets and shade trees, abundant water under strong pressure. Finest location and view. Electric railway facilities by the two car lines.
Come in for free tickets and maps.
Office open Sunday forenoon.
E.M.— FIRTH,
HOME $105. MAIN 3543.
411-417 Laughlin Bldg.,
315 S. Broadway.
11 "You're safe at Firth's."

FOR SALE—
BUILDERS AND INVESTORS.
NOTICE.
FOR SALE TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.
3 LOTS, 50x150 EACH.
Within 12 minutes ride of business center.
South Fronts.
ONLY $625 EACH.
Offered far below market value.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., Sole Agents.
Est. 1885. 216 W. Second street.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 11

FOR SALE—
HILL LOTS.
We have some beautiful hillside lots which would make most delightful villa sites. These are large and sightly lots, and in a splendid neighborhood, affording a magnificent view of mountain and valley.
Only 15 minutes from First and Spring sts., by near electric line.
We can sell a limited number of these for $25 down and $10 per month. The price of lots is $500, and they will double in a year.
First-class street work and cement walks.
For further information call on or phone the undersigned.
HALL-ARMITAGE CO.,
306 Henne Bldg.
W. M. WHEELER.
Home 594. 11

FOR SALE—
IT'S A BARGAIN.
FOR HOTEL SITE.
A SOUTHWEST CORNER
50x125.
PRICE ONLY $4000.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Est. 1885. 216 W. Second Street.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 11

FOR SALE—
A BARGAIN.
CHOICE CORNER FOR HOTEL.
150x120.
PRICE $10,000.
THIS IS $2500 BELOW MARKET VALUE.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., Sole Agents.
Est. 1885. 216 W. Second Street.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 11

FOR SALE—
GO TO BEN WHITE
TO BUY PROPERTY.
GO TO BEN WHITE
TO SELL PROPERTY.
GO TO BEN WHITE
TO TRADE PROPERTY.
DON'T FORGET THE NUMBER.
304-5 Bryson Bldg., 2nd and Spring street. Quick results and satisfaction. Member L. A. Realty Board. 12

FOR SALE—
$1100—46x128, Irola st., near 12th.
$1200—46x128, King st., near Pico st.
$1500—50x150, West 37th st., bargain.
$2100—1 1-4 acres, Hyde Park, good 4-room cottage, splendid chicken ranch.
HENRY WILLARD,
11 117 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$225; I HAVE A LOT IN Inglewood which I must sell. This is a bargain. Make me an offer. F. G. CALKINS & CO., 508-509 Grant Bldg. Both 'Phones Main 262. 11

FOR SALE—$450; 80x155 FEET, STATE ST. in Conners subdivision near Woodward ave. I must sell this lot this week. Also $450, 50x155, Vine st., same subdivision, near Madison ave. Address OWNER, P.O. BOX 225, Station C, city. 11

FOR SALE—LOT, THE BARGAIN OF ALL bargains; this sacrifice of lot at beautiful Venice of America; $625; $200 cash, balance easy; near-by lots are $1500; must sell at once. Address D, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 11

## FOR SALE—
### City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

MILLCREST.

THE BEST YET.

ON THE SHORT LINE, 30 MINUTES FROM 4TH AND HILL.

HIGH GROUND.

BEST GRADE OF CEMENT WALKS AND CURBS.

OILED STREETS.

LARGE LOT.

$500.00
$500.00
$500.00

$50 DOWN, $10 PER MONTH.
$50 DOWN, $10 PER MONTH.
$50 DOWN, $10 PER MONTH.

SEE

GEORGE J. COTE,
618 HELLMAN BLDG., 4TH AND SPRING.
PHONES, MAIN 9054, HOME 5161. 11

FOR SALE—
WE ARE GOING TO HAVE A CAR LINE SOON OUT IN THIS DISTRICT, ONE OF THE BEST LOS ANGELES SYSTEMS; YOU HAD BETTER BUY YOUR SUBDIVISIONS NOW; WE HAVE BARGAINS IN THIS SECTION.

$21,000.
10 ACRES NEAR THE CORNER OF CENTER ST. AND MELROSE AVE. SUBDIVISIONS NEAR WITH LOTS ALL SOLD; THIS PIECE CUTS INTO 48 50-FOOT LOTS.

$22,500.
WE CONTROL 10 ACRES AT THE N.E. CORNER OF CENTER ST. AND MELROSE AVE.; WILL CUT INTO 45 LOTS INCLUDING LARGE CORNERS; WILL SELL IN 90 DAYS FOR DOUBLE THE PRICE IN SUBDIVISIONS.

$25,000.
10 ACRES ON MELROSE AVE., NEAR CENTER ST., RIPE FOR SUBDIVISION.

$28,000.
20 ACRES NEAR VERMONT AVE., WILL MAKE YOU MONEY.

$60,000.
20 ACRES, THE CHOICEST SUBDIVISION WEST OF THE CITY. IT WILL DOUBLE YOUR MONEY.

WE ARE GOING TO HAVE A CAR LINE SOON OUT IN THIS DISTRICT, ONE OF THE BEST LOS ANGELES SYSTEMS; YOU HAD BETTER BUY YOUR SUBDIVISIONS NOW; WE HAVE BARGAINS IN THIS SECTION.

CALDWELL & CO.,
400-401 CURRIER BLDG.
L.A.R.B. 11

FOR SALE—BY
WEST ADAMS REALTY CO.,
1343 WEST ADAMS ST.

A beautiful east front lot on Dalton ave., 200 feet south of Adams st., 50x150 to 14-ft. alley. This is without any exceptions the finest location for a home in the C. V. Hall tract, and we are going to sell it to some one in the next few days for a home.
We also have the S.W. corner of Dalton ave. and 27th st. for sale. Also the other two vacant corners on same street, and the only vacant lot on the east side of Dalton ave., between Adams and 27th st. All at reasonable prices.
We also have a fine large corner on Western ave., at a bargain.
A fine east front lot on La Salle is another good bargain on our list. Come out and see us.

We have been handling property in this vicinity, exclusively, for the past five years, and are up to date with our list and have a thorough knowledge of the values in the southwest.
If you wish to buy or sell property in this vicinity give us a call.

WEST ADAMS REALTY CO.,
1342 WEST ADAMS ST.
Phone Home 22095. West 478. 11

FOR SALE — ON THE BEAUTIFUL AND attractive heights, a few special lot bargains. Look them over and you will be convinced.
$1400—50x140, 4th ave. near Washington. This is the only lot on this wide street that can be bought for $1400.
$2600—50x150 to an alley, north front, on Washington st. near 4th ave.; a snap.
$2600—100x150, a corner on 6th ave.; nothing cheaper on the heights.
$4500—55x125, a S.W. corner on Oxford.
$1250—East front on Fifth ave.; cheapest lot on the street.
These are all extra fine lots and are below the price of anything near them. Come out and we will take pleasure in showing these and others. D. C. BURSON & CO., 2519 W. Washington st., west of Arlington. Phone 22596. 11

FOR SALE—
BUILDERS AND INVESTORS.
NOTICE.
FOR SALE TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.
3 LOTS, 50x150 EACH.
Within 12 minutes ride of business center.
South Fronts.
ONLY $625 EACH.
Offered far below market value.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., Sole Agents.
Est. 1885. 216 W. Second street.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 11

FOR SALE—
HILL LOTS.
We have some beautiful hillside lots which would make most delightful villa sites. These are large and sightly lots, and in a splendid neighborhood, affording a magnificent view of mountain and valley.
Only 15 minutes from First and Spring sts., by near electric line.
We can sell a limited number of these for $25 down and $10 per month. The price of lots is $500, and they will double in a year.
First-class street work and cement walks.
For further information call on or phone the undersigned.
HALL-ARMITAGE CO.,
306 Henne Bldg.
W. M. WHEELER.
Home 594. 11

FOR SALE—
IT'S A BARGAIN.
FOR HOTEL SITE.
A SOUTHWEST CORNER
50x125.
PRICE ONLY $4000.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Est. 1885. 216 W. Second Street.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 11

FOR SALE—
A BARGAIN.
CHOICE CORNER FOR HOTEL.
150x120.
PRICE $10,000.
THIS IS $2500 BELOW MARKET VALUE.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., Sole Agents.
Est. 1885. 216 W. Second Street.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 11

FOR SALE—
GO TO BEN WHITE
TO BUY PROPERTY.
GO TO BEN WHITE
TO SELL PROPERTY.
GO TO BEN WHITE
TO TRADE PROPERTY.
DON'T FORGET THE NUMBER.
304-5 Bryson Bldg., 2nd and Spring street. Quick results and satisfaction. Member L. A. Realty Board. 12

FOR SALE—
$1100—46x128, Irola st., near 12th.
$1200—46x128, King st., near Pico st.
$1500—50x150, West 37th st., bargain.
$2100—1 1-4 acres, Hyde Park, good 4-room cottage, splendid chicken ranch.
HENRY WILLARD,
11 117 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$225; I HAVE A LOT IN Inglewood which I must sell. This is a bargain. Make me an offer. F. G. CALKINS & CO., 508-509 Grant Bldg. Both 'Phones Main 262. 11

FOR SALE—$450; 80x155 FEET, STATE ST. in Conners subdivision near Woodward ave. I must sell this lot this week. Also $450, 50x155, Vine st., same subdivision, near Madison ave. Address OWNER, P.O. BOX 225, Station C, city. 11

FOR SALE—LOT, THE BARGAIN OF ALL bargains; this sacrifice of lot at beautiful Venice of America; $625; $200 cash, balance easy; near-by lots are $1500; must sell at once. Address D, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 11

## FOR SALE—
### City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

ACREAGE ON SANTA FE AVE.
ACREAGE ON SANTA FE AVE.

SANTA FE AND VERNON.
SANTA FE AND VERNON.

6 ACRES AT $2000 PER.
6 ACRES AT $2000 PER.

GEO. M. SoRELLE, 1006 UNION TRUST BLDG. 11

FOR SALE—
$2300—Two lots, S.W. cor. Figueroa and Baxter, on 4th st.; double clean corner, ares 84x132, offered by absent owner at 1-3 less than other property there; here is a genuine bargain; both lots must go together; fine improvements in that part of beautiful Figueroa st.; 160 feet wide.
$2000—Lot 62x167, on Elden st., north of West Ninth, close to car line; good, sightly situation.
$550—6 lots 50x150, Huntington Park Way, on Randolph ave.; offered as a whole or will sell 2 or 3 in a bunch; lots on this avenue are held $300 to $2000. Take in those lots at the old subdivision price.
$2400—Lot 58x125, S.W. corner of Vermont ave. and San Marino st.; all street work done and paid for; a high and sightly location near West Ninth car line and the beautiful Westmoreland Tract; positively cannot be equaled for the money; large frontage for fine home and in one of the finest sections of the Southwest.
B. W. KINNEY, Room 221,
Merchants Trust Bldg., 207 S. B'way. 11

FOR SALE—
THE CREAM OF THE CITY.
D. F. HILL'S RESUB.
$1000 EACH, 25 BEAUTIFUL LOTS.
SEVERAL LOTS HAVE BEEN SOLD, BUY NOW BEFORE PRICES ADVANCE.
ONLY $500 CASH. 40x165.
22D AND 23D, WEST OF SAN PEDRO ST.
SOLE AGENTS.
M. M. DAVISON & SON, rooms 204-6 Wilcox Bldg.
MEMBERS L.A.R.B. 13

FOR SALE—"INSIDE PRICES."
$1500—S.E. COR. 22ND AND ROMEO STS., CHOICEST LOCATION FOR A HOME, 48x125. THIS IS A GOOD BUY.
$1500—S.W. COR. 20TH AND HOOVER, IF YOU WILL INVESTIGATE THIS PRICE YOU WILL QUICKLY DECIDE IT IS INSIDE.
$1000—W. 22ND ST., NEAR THE RINDGE RESIDENCE AND AN EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD INVESTMENT.
$1000—W. 24TH ST., NEAR THE H. W. HELLMAN RESIDENCE; CHEAPEST LOT IN THIS SECTION.
$1150—NEAR BUDLONG AND ADAMS; ELEGANT SURROUNDINGS, OILED STS., INSIDE PRICE.
INSIDE PRICES.
COMPLETE LIST.
GILBERT & FISHER, 905-906 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. MAIN 6816, HOME 7609. 11

FOR SALE—"INSIDE PRICES."
$500—S. E. COR. 14TH AND BURLINGTON, 100 FT. ON BURLINGTON, BY 150 FT. ON 14TH; ELEGANT LOCATION FOR FLATS OR APARTMENT HOUSE, AND THE PRICE IS POSITIVELY INSIDE.
$2500—BOND ST., NEAR PICO; 80x150, CHOICE LOCATION FOR FLATS. LOOK THIS UP, IT IS AN EXCEPTION.
$2500—WEST SIDE OF BURLINGTON, NEAR 14TH. THIS IS AN A1 INVESTMENT.
$5000—CORNER NEAR ADAMS AND BUDLONG, 53x150, CHOICE LOCATION FOR A RESIDENCE.
OUR MOTTO—INSIDE PRICES AND COMPLETE LIST.
GILBERT & FISHER, 905-906 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. MAIN 6816, HOME 7609 11

FOR SALE—
"If WE advertise it, it's so."

Pay the price and take your choice, you can't make a mistake on one of these lots at price quoted.

$2500—Lot 50x164 on east side of Ellendale Place, about 200 feet north of 29th st. An A-1 location for a swell home.

$2500—Lot 50x180 on the east side of Lake street about midway between Sixth and Ocean View. An ideal location on high ground and in the Westlake district.

$2400—Lot 60x135, on 34th st., between Leoti and Normandie, northwest corner of 34th and El Paso Walk, terraced lot, about four feet above street grade, only two vacant lots in the block. This is only $40 per front foot. See
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
216 West Second street. Established 1885.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 11

FOR SALE—WEST ADAMS TERRACE.
A BEAUTIFUL CORNER, NORTHEAST EXPOSURE, WITH FINE STREET IMPROVEMENTS, BOTH FRONT AND SIDE. SIZE 50x140 TO ALLEY; HIGH AND SIGHTLY LOCATION. PRICE FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY, $1450. THIS INCLUDES STREET WORK AND WATER. S.W. LAND SHOP, AT END OF W. ADAMS CAR LINE. EVA M. NOURSE CO. PHONE 21499. 11

FOR SALE—
WOULD YOU BUY AN ACRE
AT THE PRICE OF A LOT?
I have an acre of ground, with all first-class improvements, situated on the Redondo-Gardena line. Price $600. Has water in large mains, oiled and graded streets; is fertile land and just the place for a nice home and garden. Has shade trees planted.
TERMS MADE RIGHT.
Office open Sunday forenoon for the distribution of free round trip tickets.
EMIL FIRTH (OWNER.)
HOME $105. MAIN 3543.
411-417 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
315 S. BROADWAY.
"You're safe at Firth's."

FOR SALE—
THE RECOGNIZED MARKET
FOR HOME LOTS.
"YOU'RE SAFE AT FIRTH'S."

I buy outright and can give a more choice selection, can quote lower prices and make better and easier terms than any agent. I have lots in every desirable section of Los Angeles and its suburbs. Choice lots in the southwest from $200 up and handsome lots in the fashionable Figueroa district for $800 and up. It will pay you to inquire about those high lots north of Sunset; blvd. at $500.
EMIL FIRTH (OWNER.)
HOME $105. MAIN 3543.
411-417 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
315 S. BROADWAY.
"You're safe at Firth's." 17

FOR SALE—
$750—40x120, near West First st.
$850—40x140, Bonnie Brae, near Temple.
$1000—40x120, near Occidental Blvd.
$1050—50x150, fine location near W. Washington.
$1350—50x150, Brighton ave.
$1500—50x150, Dalton ave., near 29th.
$1600—Corner on Brighton ave.
$2000—50x150, near 21st st. and Western.
$2500—50x150, ½ block from WESTLAKE PARK.
$2100—Corner, one block from Westlake Park.
$4000—52x120, near 7TH AND GARLAND.
COGSWELL & MOYER, 612 Frost Bldg., Members Realty Board. 2nd and Broadway. 11

FOR SALE—
FIGUEROA AND VERNON.
Near corner of Vernon and Figueroa, in the heart of a fine residential neighborhood. Nice lot, suitable for refined home. Best street improvements and two car lines render it convenient and desirable. Price $700. Will make terms reasonable. Branch office at southwest corner Moneta ave. and 48th st.
EMIL FIRTH (OWNER.)
HOME $105. MAIN 3543.
411-417 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
315 S. BROADWAY.
17 "You're safe at Firth's."

FOR SALE—
RYDER REALTY CO.,
226 Mercantile Place.
A fine lot! Near Washington, only $1200. For particulars see
Sole Agents.
RYDER REALTY CO.,
226 Mercantile Place. 11

## FOR SALE—
### City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

AMES

REALTY AND RENTAL CO.

SELLS LOTS.

407-414 LANKERSHIM BLDG.
THIRD AND SPRING STS.
BOTH PHONES 705. 11

FOR SALE—
I have opened a branch office at Washington and Fifth avenue, and am making a specialty of property on the Heights, southwest. Will quote you just a few of the fine buys we have.
CENTRAL ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
2nd avenue lots, east front, $1175.
4th avenue lots, east front, $1400.
5th avenue lots, $1250.
6th, 7th and 8th avenue, $1000.
Washington street lots from $1000 up
WEST ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
5th avenue lots, $1200.
6th avenue lots, $1150.
7th and 8th avenue lots, $1000.
We have a decided snap in a 60-foot lot on Western avenue near Berkeley Square at $2000. Three fine lots on St. Andrews Place, Country Club Heights, at $1400 each. Ask us Monday about these lots.
See L. F. DE MORANVILLE, Manager branch office, or EDWIN ALDERSON, 124 S. Broadway. 11

FOR SALE—
$300—40th street, 35-foot lot.
$700—Ascot ave.; street work done.
$750—Marshall st., south front.
$750—Near 42nd st., terms.
$800—West 27th st.
$900—West 36th st.
$950—Durango ave., snap.
$1050—West Adams st. tract.
$1200—Corner lot, West Adams.
$1250—Vernon ave.; all improvements.
$1600—Corner lot, Moneta ave.
$1700—S.E. corner Moneta ave.
$2000—Dalton ave., corner 50x125.
$2750—West 12th st., close in.
$4250—Grand ave., 57x276.
$18,750—Close in, Washington st. corner.

WESTERN REALTY & INVESTMENTS CO. (Inc.) 434 S. Hill st. 11

FOR SALE—

INVESTORS
AND
HOMESEEKERS.

—NOTICE—

We have the largest list of investments in all classes of real estate in Los Angeles.

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
216 West Second st. Established 1885.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 11

FOR SALE—
Lot 40x140, 22d st., 2-story barn, $1000.
Lot 42x120, 10th st., 5-room Cal. house, $1250.
Lot 40x140, E. Washington, $1000.
Lot 50x125, Birch st., $1400.
Lot 50x100, Walnut, $1100.
Lot 40x140, E. 20th, $800.
Lot 40x146, Donalue, $750.
Lot 70x166, Pennsylvania, $2300.
2 lots, 80x150, corner of 16th, $2300.
2 lots, 80x154, corner of 17th, $2500.
3 lots, 120x120, Washington, warehouse site, $2500.
4 lots, 86x210, double frontage, warehouse site, $4500.
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
318 Trust Bldg., Second and Spring.
Main 2213; Home 2418. 11

FOR SALE—"COME OUT TODAY."
You can make big money, if you
BUY RIGHT NOW
in the Western ave., Hollywood section. The choicest residence district between Westlake Park and Hollywood.
Two car lines. Fine mountain view
Extra large lots, cement walks, only $500. $100 cash, balance mon

# Real Estate Classified

## FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
ATHEN HEIGHTS.
LARGE LOT IN ATHEN HEIGHTS, ONE OF THE HANDSOMEST ELEVATIONS AROUND LOS ANGELES, ON THE LINE OF THE REDONDO-GARDENA ELECTRIC RAILWAY. WELL IMPROVED WITH CEMENT WALKS AND CURBS AND WATER IN 2000 MAINS. VIEW FROM EVERY POINT SUPERB. A HOME AND A BARGAIN AT $225. ON VERY LIBERAL TERMS. INQUIRE OF THE OWNER.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY FORENOON FOR THE DISTRIBUTION OF FREE ROUND TRIP TICKETS AND MAPS.
EMIL FIRTH (OWNER.)
HOME 2126. MAIN 2543.
411-417 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
315 S. BROADWAY.
"You're safe at Firth's."

FOR SALE—
TWO BIG SNAPS.
11TH STREET. 11TH STREET.
BETWEEN HILL AND GRAND. —BETWEEN HILL AND GRAND.
50x120 TO ALLEY. 50x120 TO ALLEY.
PRICE $5000. PRICE $5000.
ELLENDALE PLACE NEAR ADAMS.
120 FEET WIDE.
50x164— PRICE $2500.
There is $1000 profit in these.
PARKER REALTY CO.,
Home 6113. 801 Pay Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—
A HOME ON THE HILL.
50x169. $325.
A beautiful lot, with all modern street improvements, in the finest suburban situation, 5 blocks ave. car line, and only a short ride from the business district.
Office open Sunday forenoon for the distribution of free round trip tickets and maps. $325—SATISFACTORY TERMS.
EMIL FIRTH (OWNER.)
HOME 2126. MAIN 2543.
411-417 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
315 S. BROADWAY.
11 "You're safe at Firth's."

FOR SALE—
Pico-street property, west of Western ave., has advanced 25 per cent. in the past 30 days, and as soon as the street is paved and the car service extended, it will advance another 25 per cent. I control the sale of some very attractive propositions in this section, and have several lots that I can deliver now at 25 per cent. under present value.
Come to my office (corner West Pico) at once and I will convince you that I can make you good money on your investments.
West 2. VERN DUMAS.
Home 2129. 11

FOR SALE—
VERMONT AVENUE.
LARGEST EAST FRONT LOT, 202x62, ON VERMONT AVENUE, WITH STREET IMPROVEMENTS COMPLETE, ON TWO CAR LINES, WILL BE SOLD FOR $400 ON EASY TERMS.
EMIL FIRTH.
HOME 2126. MAIN 2543.
411-417 Laughlin Bldg.
315 S. Broadway.
"You're safe at Firth's."

FOR SALE—
NEW TRACT.
50-FT. LOTS, $300 AND $400.
Take West Adams-street car and get off at Western ave.; walk south to 23d st. and to property. Look for the big flag flying over the office of the West 29th-street tract, corner of 29th and Durango streets. There are fine homes just being built on my tract, and there are fine houses all around. I have lots on 29th street, and will throw off a hundred dollars to anybody that will put up a building immediately according to restrictions.
FOR SALE—BUILD YOUR HOME IN A spot where you may have a magnificent view of the mountains, where the soil is as soil and warm as can be found anywhere, where an ocean breeze tempers the heat of the mid-summer sun, where you are within 15 minutes' ride of the center of the city, yet enjoy the peace and quiet of the country, where the improvements are all guaranteed; that spot is Lorain Place, Huntington Park. The prices are $450 and up, and the terms are easy. Let us show you this excellent home spot. O. W. LEONARD CO., 215 Byrne Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—
GRAND AVENUE.
WEST FRONT
NEAR 23RD.
SWELL NEIGHBORHOOD.
—$2000—
J. FRANK WARE.
4201 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—
50x131—44th st., near Normandie ave., $100; terms.
50x235—43d st., bet. Moneta and Figueroa, $1050.
50x135—31st st., near Moneta, $1050.
50x135—30th st., near Figueroa, north front; $750; $200 cash.
50x115—East 24 near South Park ave., north front, $650.
Lot Department—
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.
23 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
50x175—39th st., east front, near La Salle ave., $1250; ½ cash.
50x125—34th st., north front, near Congress, $700; ½ cash.
50x125—45th st., near Normandie ave., $550.
50x135—Hobart ave. near 37th, $1500; $650 cash.
150x200—S.E. corner Harvard and Adams, $12,500; terms.
Lot Department—
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.
23 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
60x125—West 7th st., near Westmoreland north front, $2700; $1000 cash.
80x181—Swell lot on Lake st., $2250; terms; cheapest buy on street.
60x165—Leoti ave., near 24th, $1700.
Lot Department—
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.
23 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
60x124—West 23d st., no restrictions, fine place for store, 124 ft. to alley; $1200; $700 cash.
30x120—3d st., near Boyleton, south front; only $2200; fine for flats; walking distance; just through the tunnel; ½ cash.
Lot Department—
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.
23 W. Third st.

## FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—SPECIALS—
Dayton ave., corner, $600.
Normandie near Washington, $1050.
Roosevelt near 36th st., $1100.
46th st., near Moneta, $515.
42nd pl., near Main, $1050.
Central ave., $15,000.
Hollywood, choice lot, $550.
HOLT & MUNTON ESTATE AGENCY,
11 204 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—THE BEST SOUTHWEST CORNER, 150x175 feet, in Raymond Park, South Pasadena; and also two inside lots, 57 feet each; all street improvements made; only one short block from two car lines, with quick and frequent service to both Los Angeles and Pasadena; fine homes; everything fine; a bargain for quick sale. T. S. TOMPKINS, Owner, 343 San Fernando street. Phone Main 1290.
11

FOR SALE—
MONETA AVENUE, $1350.
A NICE 45-FOOT LOT ON MONETA AVENUE NEAR 57TH STREET.
$1350. TERMS.
EMIL FIRTH (OWNER.)
HOME 2126. MAIN 2543.
411-417 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
315 S. BROADWAY.
11 "You're safe at Firth's."

FOR SALE—VERY DESIRABLE CORNER. At the price, it is the most desirable residence corner in the Hollywood section. A double clean corner, 150x150 on beautiful Western ave., only one block from car line; buy it now.
PRICE ONLY $4000.
SEE HARRY T. SMITH of the Inter-Urban Realty Co. Phone 29725. Cor. Western and Santa Monica aves. (Colegrove car.)

FOR SALE—LOTS—
—$2000—
—$2000—
Fine corner lot, Dalton ave.
Best corner in the southwest.
—$2000—
—$2000—
WESTERN REALTY & INVESTMENT CO. (Inc.) 434 S. Hill st. 11

FOR SALE—MAGNIFICENT LEVEL LOTS, within easy walking distance, for flats or apartments, 50x150.
Centennial, near Temple, $1250.
Beaudry, near Court, $2750.
Mignonette, near Fremont, $2000.
G. L. FIELDING,
Home Phone 6023. 470 Casco st. 11

FOR SALE—
—$1250—
HILL NEAR 40TH.
—50x160—
CONWAY & KESSLER.
11 405 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE — FINE LOT IN SUNSET PARK tract, adjoining Wilshire Place; size 50x147½ feet, value $2500. Party will sacrifice if taken within the next few days for $2200. A rare chance for a splendid residence lot or for speculation. WILL STANTON, 204 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway. 11

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL LOT ON 28TH,
BETWEEN GRAND AVE. AND FIGUEROA.
50x125— $1000.
$250.
THE LAST ONE LEFT IN THE BLOCK.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
11 535 Bradbury Building.

FOR SALE—
Lots in De Soto Heights tract, corner Herring ave and Tremont pl., one block from new short line to Pasadena.
Lot 80x275, Ave. 66, on bank of Arroyo; unobstructed view of mountains.
MRS. E. F. BACON,
107 N. Ave. 66.
Phone 29055 before 9 a.m., after 6 p.m. 15

FOR SALE—WE CAN SELL 5 TO 25 ACRES fine land for $250 and up, on car line. See us. 1250½ S. Fulton, 40x165, 5-room cottage. $2,000 will buy 132x165 on Flower st., No. 128. 150x256 on Grand ave., between 39th and 47th sts. Price $625. 10 acres on Boyle Heights, $375 per acre. Snap. ENGLEHN, DARNEY & CO., 123 S. Broadway. 11

FOR SALE—
$25 UP.
Lots in the James tract.
$25 UP.
One block to Grand ave. line, $50 down, $10 a month; southwest; 12 corners, 1 short block from cars; fine for builder or investor; will sell the bunch cheap. CROSBY & HOPKINS, 436 Vermont ave. 11

FOR SALE—$25; FIRST 54TH ST., NEAR Central ave.; $1000, 9th ave, near Washington; $1400, Lowell, corner 20th and Hamilton; $2500, Wilton Place, large lot; $4000, West 6th near Lucas; $4000, West 5th near Blanchard. BARKER & CO., 405 Pay Bldg. Phone 1285; Main 2009. 11

FOR SALE—
$1200—40x118 ft alley, 22nd, east of Vermont.
$1700—40x118, 17th, west of Griffith.
$2000—52x144, Griffith, 3rd lot south of 18th.
11 OWNER, 409 S. Main.

FOR SALE — $2700, BEAUTIFUL EAST front lot, 50x175; two feet above grade, Van Ness ave., between Pico and 16th street; fine residences all around. Owner, 1413 ARLINGTON. 11

FOR SALE—1 LOT ON MAIN ST., WITH good barn, can be made suitable for residence; price $1400; half cash; 1 lot on 46th, close to Figueroa; price $800; half cash. J. H. McNEIL, 1215 S. Figueroa. 11

FOR SALE—2 LOTS ON 51ST NEAR COMPton, fine lots.
Lots on Compton near 66th; easy terms. See GRAY, office 46th and Compton. Phone South 2851. 11

FOR SALE—BY OWNER; LOT ON HIGH ground adjoining Berkeley Square; beautiful view of mountains; best residence location in the city; must be sold. 962 W. 30TH ST. Phone West 537. 11

FOR SALE — ON BEAUTIFUL CHURCH avenue, aristocratic Washington Heights, charming home sites, only 50-foot east front left, between 16th and Washington, for $1400; half cash. Phone RED 2837. 11

FOR SALE—80 ELEGANT LOTS, WEST part of city; fine view; can see ocean and Hollywood; near car line; lots from $500 up, or all at a bargain. IRISH & CHANDLER, 119½ S. Spring st. 11

FOR SALE—BUY A LOT NOW IN FRUIT Acres Tract; improvements all in and prices will be advanced soon. Lots $450 and up, terms to suit. THE McCARTHY CO., 1270 Central ave. 11

FOR SALE—5 SIGHTLY LOTS WITH 2-room shack in rear, good location, many flowers, terms; $800; 5 sightly lots, $700; all cash. Inquire M. S. GREGORY, Temple and Casco. 11

FOR SALE—CROCKER ST., BETWEEN 8TH and 9th sts.; lot 24x110 with 5-room cottage; will sell at sacrifice; good investment. Particulars, 707 JOHNSTON BLDG., 4th and Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—DON'T BUY
Before investigating beautiful Euclid Heights, southeast corner Boyle Heights; lots on up; house bargain; three car lines, fifteen minutes. TODD, 454 Euclid ave.

FOR SALE—LOT NUMBER 380, BURKE Bros. No. 3, for $125; make an offer; also a number of beautiful large lots near car line for $350. LYNN & LEWIS, 327 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 8779, Home 1861. 13

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, LOT 100x165, good barn, well, windmill and tank, close to school, plenty of fruit, on car; two blocks east of Vermont avenue; price $2500. F. P. CHAFFEE, 119 S. Broadway. 11

FOR SALE—
A LOT.
$1750
On Wilton Place, a good buy; large lot. Write me with your phone address. Address A, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—GOOD BARGAIN, GOOD LOT, under value, price $550, near Sunset Blvd., easy terms. J. L. McCALL, 123 S. Broadway, Main 2120. Home 2210. 11

FOR SALE—2 LOTS 50x150, ON CREST OF hill near Sunset blvd., facing east, at $1250 each for a short time only. R. B. STEPHENS & CO., No. 219 American National Bank Bldg. Home phone 1032.

FOR SALE—A NORTH-FRONT LOT ON W. Washington street, between Fourth and Fifth avenue; the cheapest buy in Arlington Heights, on Washington; price $1800. Apply OWNER, Phone S. 2773. 11

FOR SALE—$900, 60x120, 2 BLOCKS FROM Occidental Blvd., you may see this advertised again, but never at this low price, for I want money by next week, no hurry after that. OWNER, Main 8307. 11

FOR SALE—$750; $200 CASH TAKES FINE building lot on West 31st street near Durango. This is a genuine bargain. MASON REALTY CO., corner West 30th and Durango sts. Phone 25170. 11

FOR SALE—UNDER VALUE, TWO FINE lots, high ground, West Arlington Heights, one 8th ave. near Washington, one on 7th ave. near Adams, $1050 each, cash. Address B, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST LOT ON 7TH AVE. near Adams; lots on this street near Adams are held much higher. This is an east front and must go quick. So inquire at once at 534 BRADBURY BLDG. 11

FOR SALE—FORCED SALE.
$350—40x140, Brent street, near Temple. Fine elevated and sightly location, cheap at $1100, but must be sold at once. F. M. PHELPS, 215 Pay Bldg.

FOR SALE—WELL ESTABLISHED GROcery store doing good cash business; invoice about $1000, including fine fixtures, horse, wagon, etc.; rent $15. OWNER, 2305 San Pedro st. 11

FOR SALE—$25 TAKES FINE BUILDING lot 50x130 on W 25th street near Durango. Come out and see this. MASON REALTY CO., corner W. 30th and Durango sts. Phone 25170. 11

FOR SALE—
THE M'CARTHY COMPANY'S (new)
GREATER LOS ANGELES TRACT. 21

FOR SALE—$1050 TAKES FINE CORNER 50x130 on West 29th street, west of Western avenue. MASON REALTY CO., corner West 28th and Durango streets. Phone 25170. 11

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM HOUSE, polished maple floors, modern throughout, lot 55 feet, trees, flowers and lawn, near Jefferson and Vermont, $3700 cash, worth $5000. OWNER, 302 Bryson Bldg. 11

## FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—BOYLE HEIGHTS PROPERTY.
BUSINESS LOTS.
RESIDENCE LOTS.
COTTAGES, HOUSES.
Special bargains near Hollenbeck Park.
List your property
with
HOLLENBECK PARK REALTY CO.,
2101 E. Fourth st.,
Opposite Hollenbeck Park. Phone 41065.

FOR SALE—LOT 65x160, ON TWO STREETS and high ground, 17 minutes from Temple Blk; Garvanza yellow line; $500 cheaper than lots in this locality; reason, working in another part city and wish to buy there; agents recognized. Address CHAS. D. CALKINS, 831 Golden. Tel. Main 2327. 11

FOR SALE—$850, 1-4 CASH, LOT 84x200, CEment walks and curbs; also plenty of water. 30 minutes' ride from 4th and Broadway. Ten cent car fare.
THOMAS S. WADSWORTH,
319-320 Douglas Bldg.
Both Phones 932. Cor. 3rd and Spring. 12

FOR SALE—
THE HANDY BLOCK BOOK
OF LOS ANGELES.
(Copyrighted.)
Shows lots, blocks, names of owners. Call on or address THE HICKS-JUDD CO., Room 102, 122 W. Third st., for particulars. 11

FOR SALE—
FORCED TO SELL AT ONCE.
$1100—On West 21st street, near Vermont, 50x125; this must be sold at once; owner leaves for East and says sell.
J. W. RICE,
11 417 Henne Bldg., 122 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT.
We can deliver 11 acres near 20th st. and Santa Fe avenue, Industrial district. This property runs through from Santa Fe avenue to Alameda street.
BENTON & REALTY CO., 2175½ W. 1st st.

FOR SALE—
$750—40x120 feet on East Adams street.
$2000—50x140 feet on Maple avenue.
$150 to $275—Lots 40x125 feet in the northwest hills, 2 blocks from Sunset boulevard.
ERNEST G. TAYLOR.
Room 200, Thorpe Bldg.,
12 Corner Broadway and Franklin st.

FOR SALE—
$3500—New 10-room modern home, S.E. corner; 50x132; alley 15 feet; 5-cent fare; 15 minutes' ride; clears will trade for ranch or orange grove.
J. T. HARRISON
With LINDSAY REALTY CO.,
262 Severance Bldg.,
Sixth and Main Sts.

FOR SALE—
$2500—75 feet frontage, San Pedro st.
$2200—4 large lots near electric line, now building, Eastlake Park.
$2500—2 large lots on Alvarado st.
$1750—Large 60-foot lot near Adams.
$900—2 large lots, corner, Boston Heights.
11 W. J. BRYANT, 310 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—A BUNCH OF 5 LOTS, 50x165, corner 67x170, to be sold to close out the blo ck. Price for the whole, $4500; $2500 cash, balance terms. Improved with cement sidewalk, curbing and water piped, in the southwest where lots are selling from $750 to $900. see ROMO, with Aisbitt-Blake-Shoemake Co., 126 S. Broadway. 11

FOR SALE—CONSIDER THE SIZE AND then the price. We are offering a 50x167 ft. lot, on 27th st., near South Park ave., for $600. This property will be worth $1250 in less than one year.
CALDWELL & CO.,
L.A.R.B. 400-401 Currier Bldg. 11

FOR SALE — CORNER, N.W., 132x155, 5c fare, school next block, pure mountain water on lots; make offer. Also choice Venice property a little under price for a few days.
A. T. STEWART,
Both phones 907. 422-421 Laughlin Blk. 11

FOR SALE—
$225 EACH. $225 EACH.
Two lots 80x127 each, within 100 feet of Sunset blvd. and car line; $225 each; cheap. Owner must sell. See us. HAGAR, SHEPPARD & KRATZ, 629 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Phone Main 6493, Home 7765. 11

FOR SALE—
——100x150——
——100x150——
For flats; no restrictions; east front; between Pico and Olympic; Figueroa, $6000.
HORACE G. HAMILTON CO.
300 Pay Bldg. Third and Hill.

FOR SALE—SNAP.
$575 FOR TWO.
CLOSE-IN LOTS.
Close to Fourth st. and Mott, size about 30x165 each and both for $575 cash.
JAMES H. FULCHER, 138 S. Broadway. 11

FOR SALE—
An elegant north-front lot next to the S.E. corner of Adams st. and Normandie ave. This is the cheapest piece of land on Adams, and must go this week; owner in need of money; easy terms. Call 534 BRADBURY BLDG., or 1302 on either phone. 11

FOR SALE—
$600—Lot on Wall st. near 37th, snap.
$800—On 37th near South Park, 42x166, snap.
$1250—On Pan Pedro, store building, would rent readily on this corner.
E. H. COOPER,
939 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—A BIG SNAP
In West Adams Heights on the Hill.
A fine lot, several hundred dollars under the market value. If you want something good at a low figure you will have to act quickly. See EARL ALDERSON & CO., Sole Agents, 416 W. Seventh street. Home phone No. 7909. 11

FOR SALE—
$42500—Lot on Golden, 47x135; snap.
$12000—Lot on Santa Barbara, 40x125.
$6000—Corner, 50x175; to 20-ft alley.
$5000—Lot, Harvard blvd., 75x150; swell.
E. H. HALL,
11 229 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—BIGGEST SNAP ON LOS ANgeles st., lot 51x153½; second lot from the corner of 21st., on the west side, price $3500; ½ cash, balance 5 per cent. This is for Monday only, after Monday will be $4000.
SPARKMAN & PARRA, 229 Merchants' Trust Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—LOTS IN WESTLAKE, PICO Heights, West Adams Heights, Wilshire Heights, Arlington Heights, Westmoreland, and all other desirable locations. We have many good purchases. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 222 S. Hill st. 11

FOR SALE—
BETWEEN MAIN AND MONETA.
North front on Marshall.
NOT A KEY.
PRICE ONLY $900.
Main 3000. CHAS. F. PATTERSON & CO., Home 42?7. 415 Union Trust (Braly) Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—
4 LOTS—$1200—4 LOTS.
50x150 EACH.
¾ acre right in city, close to car, city water; best bargain in town.
HAGAR, SHEPPARD & KRATZ,
629 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 11

FOR SALE — COMPARE MONETA AVENUE prices with the prices asked for Main-st. property, at Jefferson st., and then see me about those three lots I have for sale at 40th st. and Moneta ave. for $7500, $4500 cash, same $3000 mortgage; snap. COTTON A. SMITH, 210 Braly Bldg. Phone 492. 11

FOR SALE—ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, BARgain in a double, clean corner on Western ave., 74x125, at $500 below any other similar corner in the tract; owner needs money and must sell. U. L. DIKE INVESTMENT CO., branch office cor. Washington and Cimarron. 13

FOR SALE—
1 50-foot lot, 40th st. Figueroa Square, $1100.
1 lot, Marshal near west of Main, $900.
3 lots, 55th st., west of Main, each $750.
4 lots, Sierra Madre, cheap.
HENCK BROS., 408 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—LOCKE, GRANT BLDG., ALSO 2973 Roxbury. Hobart near 31st, 75x140, $4500; Van Ness at Dorchester, 50x178, $2500; Slauson Junction, 50x150, business, $1600. Venice corner, $900. Silver Strand, sand, $2000. Trade this. Walgrove, $450. Want to purchase lot near my residence. 11

FOR SALE—WHAT WOULD YOU SAY IF I told you a lot on east side King st. just off Pico, 46x128, two feet above sidewalk level, could be purchased for $1200, $700 down? JOSEPH A. LEWIS, 1015 Union Trust. 'Phone Home 7571. 11

FOR SALE—
50x135—27th near Cimarron.
50x130—N. Burlington near First.
100x150—Corner Tropico and Husted.
ROBERT S. CARTER, owner, 518 Johnson Bldg. 11

FOR SALE — TWO LOTS IN ANGELUS Park tract, Slauson ave. and Flower, $800 each; two lots, 46th and Figueroa, will sell one for $700 or build to suit; easy terms. H. C. HERBERT, 613 Pay Bldg. Both 'Phones 251. 11

FOR SALE — CONTRACTORS, BUILDERS, investors, homeseekers, look at this, fourth lot east of Arlington on 21st st., facing south, 67x125, Kinney Heights, of course, $1350, cheapest lot in whole southwest; no offer received after Monday, noon. B., 940 BYRNE BLDG. 11

FOR SALE—$1250, BUSINESS LOT, S.W. corner Temple and Bonnie Brae, size 45½x100, lot already dug out for cellar. This is below market value. Investigate. HENRY GILBERT, 1026 Bartlett st., owner. 11

FOR SALE—HIGH, SIGHTLY LOT OPPOsite Niles Pease new home, overlooking Hollywood, Westmoreland Place; too good to advertise particulars. Owner compelled to sell. Particulars, 918 CARONDELET ST. 11

FOR SALE—
Only six lots left, La Paloma Addition; very desirable; one corner, rest adjoining; bargain if taken this week. Owner, PHONE HOME 284. 11

FOR SALE—
$1100. HOBSON STREET. $1100.
If you want a fine lot cheap, see me at once. Must sell, need money. 534 BRADBURY BLDG. 11

FOR SALE—LOTS.
$1125, lot 50x135, W. 46th near Figueroa st.; $1000, lot 50x140, S. Grand ave.
$750, lot 40x125, Millbank ave.
$750, lot 40x125, Gail st.
$800, lot 45x150, Orchard ave. near Jefferson.
BLAKE REALTY CO., 214 Frost Bldg. 11

## FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—IN HIGHLAND PARK.
124x124, on Avenue 57, $1500.
60x150, on Avenue 57, $1600.
50x131, on Avenue 57, $1000.
50x160, on Echo st., $1200.
40x150, on Echo st., $1000.
50x200, on Avenue 57, $1500.
50x150, on Pasadena ave., $2000.
50x145, on Avenue 58, $2000.
50x150, corner Mesa, Avenue 61, $1500.
50x200, on Mast ave., $750.
50x200, on New York st., $700.
50x200, on Aldama st., $850.
40x180, corner on Aldama st., $850.
40x140, on New York st., $800.
40x140, on New York st., $500.
40x150, on Nolden st., $400.
And lots, lots, lots more.
See me about them.
WM. ELSEY, 5715 Pasadena ave. 11

FOR SALE—
R. B. SCHURGER'S
MONETA AVE. AND FIGUEROA STREET LOTS.
FINEST LOTS IN THE CITY FOR THE MONEY.
Lots from $4... to $1500—Easy terms.
R. B. SCHURGER, 520 MASON BLDG.,
11 Corner 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—LOTS IN THE FASTEST GROWing section of L. A., on 16th st., close to Moneta ave., $750, 2 lots on Seneca, close to Main, each $650. Lot 40x140 to alley, in Grider & Hamilton Highland Park tract, original price, $750. L. A. REALTY EX., 322 Grant Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—LOTS.
Hobart Blvd., 40x124 to alley, $575.
Harvard Blvd., 40x124 to alley, $400.
$50 and $10 month with 6 per cent interest on deferred payments. Street work included; good restrictions. S. HARRIS, Real Estate Agent, cor. Western ave. and Jefferson st. 11

FOR SALE — I HAVE FOR SALE A NICE 3-room cottage at Latin Station, on Long Beach line; plastered and painted; good well; lot 25x132; alley; chicken corrals; $650; $200 cash, balance $10 per month. Address B, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—CHEAP; 3 ACRES ON FIGueroa; 2½ acres on Martha ave.; also houses and lots; houses 5 and 6 rooms, modern, from $1400 to $1800; lots $250 and up. Take Redondo-Gardena car, get off at Martha ave. BEARDSLEE & MINNIX. 11

FOR SALE — IN GLENDALE, 2½ ACRES, corner, handy location; all planted; beautiful 7-room house, barn and chicken-house; $5,000; don't lose this opportunity to secure a lovely home. WHITCOMB-GIBSON CO., 529-531 Laughlin Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—BARGAIN.
$1250.
Lot 50x150, Arapahoe st. near Washington st. Last sale on this street was $1300 for a smaller lot. Don't this look like a snap? W. H. OBEAR, 405-9-10 Johnson Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—
40 acres ready for subdivision, on South Park avenue, $14,000.
AMERICAN REALTY CO. (INC.)
320 Mason Bldg., cor. 4th and Broadway.
11 Phones Main 5149, Home 640.

FOR SALE — 2 CHOICE LOTS IN WEST Highland Park tract, near Occidental College, Highland Park, 5c car fare; water piped to each lot; price $325 each; one-half cash, balance $15 per month. OWNER, 404 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone Home 2068. 11

FOR SALE — LOT ON WEST SIDE OF Hope street, between First and Second, 40x190; price $4250 or will exchange for residence. CALDWELL & CO.
L.A.R.B. 400-401 Currier Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—CHEAP; 3 ACRES ON FIGueroa; 2½ acres on Martha ave.; also houses and lots; houses 5 and 6 rooms, modern, from $1400 to $1800; lots $250 and up. Take Redondo-Gardena car, get off at Martha ave. BEARDSLEE & MINNIX.

FOR SALE—WHAT DO YOU THINK OF this? Listen; I have 2 north front lots on 54th st., near Figueroa, each 40x135; take them both for $1000.
ALBERT V. LONG,
11 Phone 2617. 340 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—THE CHOICEST MEDIUM-priced residence lots in Los Angeles are located in Lorain Place, Huntington Park; nothing to equal them anywhere. All improvements, $450 up. O. W. LEONARD & CO., 215 Byrne Bldg. 11

FOR SALE — IN HIGHLAND PARK ANnex, beautiful large lot, planted to potatoes; street work paid, water piped, only $500 for quick sale; easy terms. MEAD & BAUM'S REAL ESTATE CO., 252 Eagle Rock ave., E. 1255. 11

FOR SALE—FINE LOT ON WEST 11TH street, choice location for double house or flats; price $2750; near Alvarado. T. JERGINS & CO.,
Suite 409 Herman W. Hellman Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—SNAP IN A LOT 92x140 TO ALley, close in, on top of a hill; fine view in every direction; walking distance; cheapest lot in city; $2500; cash $2750, and balance terms. Address E. box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—SNAP; BY OWNER; LOT 50x120 to alley, north front, 5 blocks west of Third-st. tunnel; $1300 cash; also snap in a corner for a few days. Address E. box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—$1700; LOT 50x125 TO ALLEY, E. 28th st., Highland Heights; car lines; good location for apartments or flats. L.A.R.B. J. W. CURNS, with Caldwell & Co., 400-401 Currier Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—
Corner on San Pedro street, 150 foot frontage, I need money and will sell at a low price, prefer no agents.
Address E, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—LOT 42x125, COR. 12TH AND Hobart; worth $1200, will sell for $900; must be sold. 40x150, New Hampshire st., between 9th and San Marino, east front, $1250. S. G. ROBINSON, 521 Trust Bldg., 2nd and Spring.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; PARTY LEAVING city, will sacrifice fine lot, with temporary building; high ground, excellent view, close in. Boyle Hts. Address 2870 POMEROY AVE. 11

FOR SALE—CHEAP; AN EXTRA CHOICE east front residence lot, situated on an extra choice residence street in the southwest; will sell $150 below the market. See Owner, 621 L. A. TRUST BLDG. 11

FOR SALE
11 2-4 ACRES.
Cheapest piece of acreage in the southwest in city limits; north of 46th street; makes 73 lots. What will this be worth in a year? If you buy it soon you get it at a bargain.
CROSBY & HOPKINS, 436 Vermont ave. 11

FOR SALE—
$1800.
6 acres on Vermont ave.; only $1800 per acre; others are asking and getting $2500; this won't last long at the price; it's below market.
CROSBY & HOPKINS, 436 Vermont ave. 11

FOR SALE—ON MONETA AVE., NEAR 67TH st., 50x146; to an alley, $1800; on 51st near Figueroa, 45x125, $650. Terms. W. W. CUMMING & CO., Cor. Seneca and Moneta. Tel. Home 29216. 11

FOR SALE—$1000, 50x125 TO ALLEY, N. Bread st.; $1250, 52x150, Brooklyn ave. near Soto; $2000, 100x140, Malabar st; fine level lot; $2800, 100x140 to alley, N. Soto, near Brooklyn. LOCKHART & SON, 209 W. 1st st. 11

FOR SALE—SNAP, TWO FINE LOTS, 47x15, West Adams and Jefferson tract on Flint near Durango, for $740 cash, other lots in same block sell for $950 and $1000. MRS. C. BELL, 3304 S. Olive. 11

FOR SALE—
$1300—the only 50 ft. east front lot on Main street; act quick; $1125 cash. CALDERWOOD & GLEASNER, 3704 S. Main st. 11

FOR SALE—A SNAP, SOUTHWEST, $1250; lot 2, block 4, Adams street Homestead tract, 1 block west of Normandie; north side 32rd st., 50x133. BROCKMEIER, 261 Tajo Bldg. Home Phone 3772. 11

FOR SALE—FINEST LOT IN WILSHIRE district on Sunset place, close in; will sell for $500 to $600 less than any bargain you can find. Need money badly; will accept first reasonable offer. 'PHONE HOME 405, or call 119 MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG. 11

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, FINE EAST front lot, S. Flower st.; excellent neighborhood; convenient Jefferson car line. OWNER, 958 W. 36th. 'Phone West 3281. 11

FOR SALE — CHOICE LOT, 75x180, ON highest and best part of W. Adams, $1000 less than lots in same block; owner must sell. W. H. EARLE & CO., W. Adams, corner Cimarron. 11

FOR SALE—ONE LOT LEFT ON FIGUEROA ct., only $800; installments. Owner, 458 S. SPRING. 17

FOR SALE—50 FT. LOT, $1400, ON MONETA ave., big bargain. Owner, 458 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE—2 LOTS FACING ON W. WASHington, between New England and Magnolia; will sell cheap. Call at 1417 W. WASHINGTON. Phone West 5432. 11

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, FINE, LARGE corner lot in Edendale, on Alvarado street, $500, size 80x150; terms. 'Phone Main 8040, or J. WATSON, Edendale. End of car line. 11

FOR SALE—100x135, ON CORNER FLINT and Arlington; cheap by owner. S. A. HARPER, 1076 W. 36th. 11

FOR SALE—102 FEET ON VERMONT AVE Now is the time to buy before street paving. See OWNER, S. A. Harper, 1076 W. 36th. Phone West 1640. 11

FOR SALE—2 LOTS AND 4-ROOM HOUSE, corner Lakeshore and Palo Alta. OWNER, 1460 West 22nd. Phone West 3007. 11

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, GOOD FOR 3 days only, 2 nice lots, close in, near car line, $600 each; $150 cash, balance small monthly payments. 1308 E. ADAMS. Phone South 2805. 12

FOR SALE—2 LOTS ON PACHECO STREET, with house, $2300; terms.
Corner lot at Colegrove, $900.
COLORADO REAL EST. EXCHANGE.
11 438 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—TWO SPLENDID LOTS, HALF block from ocean, cheap for cash, or will trade with cash for 5-room house, southwest. Address C, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—
THE M'CARTHY COMPANY'S (new)
GREATER LOS ANGELES TRACT. 21

FOR SALE—IMPROVED CORNER ON WALL st. Apply to manager, 624 W. 37TH. 11

## FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 2 LOTS, DOUble frontage on Angeleno Heights on Wallace for $1250; $550 cash, balance $10 monthly. Address B, box 114, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—TWO PINE LOTS LEFT IN the Allen Tract; size 50x227; price $400; near Moneta ave. ALLEN REALTY CO., 221 Mercantile Place. Phone Main 8272. Free tickets. 11

FOR SALE—
THE M'CARTHY COMPANY'S (new)
GREATER LOS ANGELES TRACT. 21

FOR SALE—WILL SELL MY EQUITY IN Highland Park lot, $276; balance in three equal payments each, $146.72, 6, 12, 18 months; must sell; 962 W. 30TH ST. Phone West 537. 11

FOR SALE—
THE M'CARTHY COMPANY'S (new)
GREATER LOS ANGELES TRACT. 21

FOR SALE—LOT ON 53D BETWEEN MAIN and Moneta, $700, one on Vernon, between Main and Moneta, $1000. CALE INVESTMENT CO., 518 Byrne Bldg. Main 2323. Home 4153. 11

FOR SALE—LOT 60x125 FEET TO AN Alley on northeast corner of Figueroa and Thorpe (44th) sts., $2500. Inquire 3118 S. FIGUEROA ST. Phone Sunset South 1775. 11

FOR SALE—
THE M'CARTHY COMPANY'S (new)
GREATER LOS ANGELES TRACT. 21

FOR SALE—$1000, FOR 2 COTTAGES, 3 rooms each on Hooper avenue; lot 45x150; only $150 down. This is a snap. Payments easy. HEBER & COOPER, 128 S. Broadway. 11

FOR SALE—FOR BARGAINS THIS WEEK, CAREW COMPANY, Edendale, offer the following: Residence lot, ½ block from car line, $375; business lot, $400; others in proportion. 11

FOR SALE—LOT 30x190 FEET TO ALLEY, with modern house of seven rooms, with hall, bath, attic and cellar. Located 2224 S. Hope st. Inquire OWNER, at 427 Stimson Blk. 11

FOR SALE — OR WILL EXCHANGE FOR horse, equity in lot on 42nd near Central; $275. Apply 104 N. Los ANGELES st. Phone South 285, or 7224 W. JEFFERSON. 11

FOR SALE—BY OWNER; A CHOICE RESIdence lot in C. V. Hall tract, 1-2 block from Adams street, east front, 50x133. 1902 W. JEFFERSON. West 1802. 11

FOR SALE—$1200 PER ACRE WILL BUY 10½ acres near Sunset blvd., suitable for subdivision. ROOM 82, Temple Block. 11

FOR SALE — PINE CORNER LOT, ARlington Heights. Inquire owner, L. A. REALTY AGENCY, 502 Bradbury Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—2½ ACRES ON MISSION ROAD, in city; house and barn, all for $15,000; a great snap. JONES, sole agent, 201 Tajo Bldg.

FOR SALE—DO YOU KNOW A GOOD thing when you see it? Go and look at the S.W., 10 acres, Stephenson ave. and Camulos st.; only $1500 per acre. Snap. JONES

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
BY ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.

HILL STREET.
A large corner near Pico, which we can deliver for a few days for $60 per foot; this is without a doubt the best buy on Hill st. today.

WEST 7TH ST.
East of Bonnie Brae, choice corner lot. We can deliver for this week for $50 per foot. This is a money maker; act at once.

FIFTH ST.
West of Maple ave., 50-foot lot, with income $100 per month, on which there is $10,000 profit in this week's deals. A word to the wise is sufficient. Get busy.

BROADWAY.
Only one block of Times office; 50-foot with improvements. We can get you for less than $400 per front foot if you act on Broadway today. Make us an offer.

ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.
Phone 492. 319 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—
JEFFERSON STREET.
JEFFERSON STREET.

This is the business street of the district and season with yourself that the prices on Jefferson st. with other streets through the southwest. Jefferson frontage can be bought for less than the price of the other frontages. Delay time to buy, prices are sure to double in just six months.

A FEW SNAPS.

Northeast corner of Jefferson and Hope; 132-ft. alley. This fine corner will be bought by $500, adjoining property is selling at $100 per front foot. This is a bargain; look it up.

We also have an inside lot just off Normandie that can be delivered at $250 below any lot in the block. This is a snap; it will not last long.

"It pays to see us."
EDWARDS & WINTERS CO.
11 329-328 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY F. M. PHELPS & CO.

BIG BARGAIN FOR QUICK BUYER.

SIXTH STREET,
Between Hope and Flower sts.

—$12,250—

40 feet frontage for $490 per foot.

Owner FORCED to sell, hence the figure, which makes it by far the cheapest piece of property on Sixth between Hope and Figueroa.

Special courtesies to agents.

F. M. PHELPS & CO., 215 Fay Bldg. (formerly 326 Douglas Bldg.)

FOR SALE—
$2000—LAST CHANCE.

SOUTH FIGUEROA.

YOU CAN'T FIND A VACANT LOT ON THIS STREET FOR LESS THAN $60 PER FOOT. I OWN AND WILL DELIVER ONE WITH A PRACTICALLY NEW $2500 COTTAGE, AT ONLY $35 A FOOT. OR A LOT WITH 6-ROOM COTTAGE FOR $2750. THIS IS LESS THAN HALF PRICE. A LARGER LEVEL LOT ON SAME STREET, WITH 6-ROOM COTTAGE, FOR $3000. A FRACTION OVER $50 PER FOOT. ALL THE ABOVE ARE BARGAINS. A FOOT UNDER MARKET VALUE. IN THE SECTION OF RAPID IMPROVEMENT. PRICES, BETWEEN $35 AND $50 PER FOOT. TERMS, BETWEEN FIFTH AND SEVENTH.

E. L. WILDT, 324 GRAND.

FOR SALE—
SIXTEENTH STREET FRONTAGE.
SIXTEENTH STREET FRONTAGE.

You are no doubt aware of the fact that to be made on W. 16th st. for some time to come, business street. Now is the time to buy frontage that is sure to double in value as soon as the improvements go on. LOOK OVER THIS LIST CAREFULLY.

$3500—For 2-story, 8-room house on corner of Figueroa, located in the best part of Figueroa. This house has been built 2 years, is modern in every respect, and is rented for $35 per month. The lot is 60x150. This is an actual snap. Just the place to look it up.

A fine income proposition with a 2-room and 4-flats, pays 18 per cent investment. It is bound to double in value in the next 6 months.

$7500—Will buy one of the choicest lots on W. 16th st., improved with a fine 6-room house. The owner must sell within the next 30 days. It is a bargain.

"It pays to see us."
EDWARDS & WINTERS CO.
11 329-326 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.

WEST ADAMS STREET.
45x135 to 15-ft. alley. Improved with the five stores on N.W. cor. Improved with stores and flats will pay 8 per cent. Price for quick sale, $9,000.

WEST JEFFERSON STREET.
N.W. corner La Salle. Size 50x100. Price $2,000.

S.W. cor. Dalton 50x132 ft. to 20-ft. alley. Price $2,000.

S.E. cor. Dalton 50x132 ft. to 20-ft. alley, between Hobart Boulevard and Harvard. Price $1,600.

A similar lot between Hobart Boulevard and Harvard. Price $1,600.

50x132 to 15-ft. alley, between La Salle and Harvard. Price $1,750.

PLEASE NOTE—There are no agents employed on any of the above. They are offered for sale by the owner. Any improvement with stores and flats will be built at present prices that are quoted.

E. L. JOHNSON
540 South Grand ave.

FOR SALE—
$25,000.

HOPE ST. NEAR 9TH ST.

LOT 65x150.

ELEGANT MODERN FLAT.

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS BARGAIN.

INCOME FIELD NOW.

H. P. ERNST, ROOM 318 BRYSON BLOCK.
CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
WHOLESALE DISTRICT.

$12,250.

LARGE CORNER LOT, 100x150 feet, with two modern 5-room houses on it. There is a 2-room house in this section that pays $20 per month. This property will be developed for business in the near future. Place for it. Price $12,250. Will take part cash or easy terms.

San Pedro st., near First st.

H. P. ERNST, Sole Agent, 318 Bryson Block, corner First and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
UNION DEPOT.

$12,000.

Near Fifth st., 50-foot lot, with 20-room building; rents for $60. Room 324, Tajo Block, corner Fourth and Main.

SECOND STREET.

$2500—Just west of Boyle ave. Lot 40x150, to 20-ft. alley. Improved with 4 cottages; rent, $30 per month. This is a snap; this short time only. Look it up at once.

M. PHELPS & CO., 215 Fay Bldg. (formerly 326 Douglas Bldg.)

FOR SALE—50 feet front on Main st., near Seventh, $400 per foot.

MAIN ST. Near Seventh, 50 feet, $400 per foot.

H. P. ERNST, Agent, 318 Bryson Block, corner First and Broadway.

FOR SALE—Large 50-foot corner lot on main st., near Seventh; $400 per foot. Address owner, box 1, Times office.

Business Property.

FOR SALE—
W. H. MINES & FARISH,
215 S. HILL ST.

FIGUEROA, NEAR PICO.

LOT 60x165.

IMPROVED WITH 6-ROOM COTTAGE.

PURCHASE THIS AND YOU WILL BUY $1000 UNDER VALUE; A MONEY MAKER.

$3,350.

THIRD STREET BARGAIN.

NEAR OLIVE AND GRAND AVE.

AT HEAD OF ANGELS' FLIGHT.

LOT 42x120.

IMPROVED WITH 6-ROOM COTTAGE.

THIS IS ABSOLUTELY THE CHEAPEST LOT ON THE HILL.

IF YOU SEE THIS LOCATION AND YOU DON'T BUY THIS LOT WITHOUT HESITATION, YOU WILL REGRET IT.

PRICE ONLY, $3,350.

BUNKER HILL AVE.

LOT 60x165.

DOUBLE FRONTAGE.

HILL TO HOPE ST.

THIRD RD AND 4TH STS.

IMPROVED WITH 5-ROOM COTTAGE.

LOT IS BELOW THE MARKET.

PRICE $14,000.

WEST SIXTH ST.

ONE OF THE BUSIEST CROSS-TOWN STREETS, WHERE FINE IMPROVEMENTS ARE CONSTANTLY GOING UP.

BETWEEN GRAND AND FIGUEROA ST.

LOT 50x125.

NOTHING BETTER FOR STORES AND FLATS.

PRICE $12,500.

FIGUEROA ST.

FIGUEROA ST.

ABSOLUTE BARGAIN.

LOT 60x165.

THIS LOT IS LOCATED NEAR 7TH ST., IS FULLY $500 UNDER VALUE, AND IS AT ONCE IF YOU WANT THIS BARGAIN. IT WILL SURELY BE SOLD WITHIN THE NEXT FEW DAYS.

SEVENTH ST. BARGAIN.

LOT OVERLOOK 7TH ST.

NOT PAVED AT ONCE.

NEAR ON FICO ST. DOUBLED.
NEAR ON WASHINGTON ST. DOUBLED.

NEAR ON 8TH ST. WILL DOUBLE.

ON THE HILL WEST OF FIGUEROA
HOUSES TO PARK VIEW IS FINE. WE PREDICT THAT VALUES MUST JUMP 50 PER CENT.

NEAR ON OUR BARGAIN.

LOT 50x150, TO ALLEY, 50 FEET ON CORNER 7TH AND WEST-LAKE.

IMPROVED WITH TWO MODERN FLATS.

$25 PER FOOT ON 7TH.

$2,000 UNDER VALUE. REASON, $50 PER FOOT OR $24,250.

7TH ST. CORNER.

NEAR S.E. CORNER FIGUEROA.

NEAR 8TH ST., 125 FEET ON FIGUEROA.

LOT IS IMPROVED WITH BUILDING.

$50 PER YEAR.

FIGUEROA WHICH IS IMPROVED WITH STORES NOW RENT TO GOOD ADVANTAGE.

ABSOLUTELY THE BEST AND CHEAPEST LOT UNDER WEST OF GRAND AVE.

$3,000 PROFIT WITHIN 3 MONTHS.

$3,000.

THIRD ST. BARGAIN.

NEAR SEVENTH.
NEAR SEVENTH.

50x165 FEET.
50x165 FEET.

$3,000.

$3,000 PER FOOT. IT IS LESS THAN $2000 PER FOOT. IT IS A SPLENDID INVESTMENT, AND IS A SPLENDID BARGAIN AT THE FIGURE QUOTED.

$10,000.

MINES & FARISH,
215 S. HILL ST.

MAIN ST.

ANOTHER BARGAIN.

NORTH 9TH AND 8TH STS.

LOT 50x150, WITH A MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE.

$4250

PRICE $4,000.

TWO PIECES OF PROPERTY ON JEFFERSON STREET FOR SALE.

$50 PER FOOT.

$50,000.

H. J. QUIRK LAND CO.,
324 W. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—
$25,000.

HOPE ST. NEAR 9TH ST.

LOT 65x150.

ELEGANT MODERN FLAT.

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS BARGAIN.

INCOME FIELD NOW.

H. P. ERNST, ROOM 318 BRYSON BLOCK.
CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
WHOLESALE DISTRICT.

$12,250.

LARGE CORNER LOT, 100x150 feet, with two modern 5-room houses on it. There is a 2-room house in this section that pays $20 per month. This property will be developed for business in the near future. Place for it. Price $12,250. Will take part cash or easy terms.

San Pedro st., near First st.

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FOR SALE—Large 50-foot corner lot on main st., near Seventh; $400 per foot. Address owner, box 1, Times office.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,

MAIN CORRIDOR, GROUND FLOOR.
H. W. HELLMAN BUILDING.
BOTH PHONES.

BEST BUSINESS BUY OF THE DAY.

You may search this paper from cover to cover and you won't find a better list of business buys than those that appear in this column. It is almost needless to state that Los Angeles business property presents exceptional opportunities for safe and profitable investment. In consideration of the great immediate future of Los Angeles, present prices of business property are absurdly low. The properties listed below touch the very heart of the business section.

NORTHEAST CORNER OF FOURTH AND HILL STREETS.

This property is occupied by a fine three-story brick building, rented to excellent advantage. Seventy-six feet on Fourth street and sixty-five feet on Hill street. The price is consistent with the exceptional value of the property. It is certainly a splendid buy in view of the many big improvements slated for this section. The Fourth street tunnel is one of the conditions that will tend to greatly enhance the value of this property. Why not investigate at once.

OLIVE STREET.
FACING CENTRAL PARK.

This is an exceptionally good buy, 60 foot lot. If taken immediately it can be secured for $60,000. From an investment and speculative standpoint this is one of the best propositions we have ever listed.

OLIVE STREET.
$1100 PER FRONT FOOT.

A glance will convince you of the exceptional value of this property, 85x165 feet, between Sixth and Seventh streets, on the west side of Olive. No property in the city at this price has a better immediate future.

80x125
80x125
80x125

SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SIXTH AND HILL STREETS.

One of the biggest bargains that we have ever had the good fortune to advertise.

FIFTH STREET.
FIFTH STREET.
FIFTH STREET.

An exceptionally low priced piece of property on East Fifth street, near Los Angeles street; finely improved with three story modern brick building with cellar. The property is now netting an income of $247 a month and is one of the best pieces of income property in the city at the price we are quoting.

WEST SIXTH STREET.
WEST SIXTH STREET.
WEST SIXTH STREET.

The man with $20,000 could not invest his money to better advantage than in this excellent piece of property. It is 40x100. Near Grand avenue and well improved with two-story building.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
MAIN CORRIDOR, GROUND FLOOR.
H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
BOTH PHONES.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
Main Corridor, Ground Floor,
H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
BOTH PHONES—EX. 175.

MINES & FARISH,
215 S. HILL ST.
TWO BIG BARGAINS.

Present-day history is proving that business property is, after all, the best and most profitable investment. We present today what we consider two of the best investment subjects in progressive Los Angeles. Only a few days ago Mr. William Allen White, the noted editor, said, "It seems inevitable that Los Angeles must, within the life of this generation, be the capital of a closely allied population of more than 1,000,000." Mr. White has carefully measured the situation. You simply cannot make a mistake in purchasing Los Angeles business property—if you buy TODAY.

The first of these bargains is

NORTHEAST
NORTHEAST
NORTHEAST
NORTHEAST

CORNER
CORNER
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OF
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OF
OF

SEVENTH AND MAIN.
SEVENTH AND MAIN.
SEVENTH AND MAIN.
SEVENTH AND MAIN.
SEVENTH AND MAIN.

This property has a frontage of 147 feet on Seventh and 146½ feet on Main. The speculative value of this property can hardly be overestimated. It is improved with a 3 story brick building, and is PRODUCING AN INCOME.

Remember that Seventh st. is one of Los Angeles' coming commercial thoroughfares. A double-track trolley system to Boyle Heights will soon be established on this street.

The new 10-story Express building will be erected at the corner of Seventh and Spring streets. The daily volume of traffic on Seventh is simply enormous, and is increasing daily.

THIS PROPERTY HAS GREAT POTENTIAL VALUE.

THE LOW PRICE WILL SURPRISE YOU.

If you are interested in this exceptionally attractive buy, come to our office at your earliest convenience. Specific information will be gladly given.

All information and details at our offices.

MINES & FARISH,
215 S. HILL ST.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
Main Corridor, Ground Floor.
H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
BOTH PHONES—EX. 175.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

HOTEL LILLIE.
HOTEL LILLIE.
HOTEL LILLIE.

ONE OF THE BEST INCOME PROPERTIES IN LOS ANGELES.

60 feet frontage on Hill st., 155 feet deep to 20 foot alley. Facing Central Park between 5th and 6th sts. 60 rooms and space to build on more.

CAN BE PURCHASED.

$125,000
$125,000
$125,000

Hill street is Los Angeles' coming business thoroughfare, and this property is unquestionably one of the best investment propositions on the street.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
BOTH PHONES.

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Main Corridor, Ground Floor.
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FOR SALE—
Business Property.

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ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
BOTH PHONES.

FOR SALE—
BUSINESS PROPERTY,
MATEO ST. NEAR NINTH ST.

$4100

buys 14-room double house, large basement, nearly new, well rented; lot 50x190 to alley; this is close to the Hauser Packing Co., where there are to be several hundred workingmen employed; can build in rear and make fine rooming house; this is absolutely a snap; I can deliver.

BAY ST. NEAR MATEO.

$4000

2 lots, 80x135, with good, well-built cottage on; also barn, alley on side; street work all done and paid for; good location for factory.

$3000

SACRAMENTO NEAR SANTA FE AVE.

2 lots, 80x140; street work done; with spur track already in and close to proposed Salt Lake spur.

LA GRANDE STREET.

$6300

2 lots, 120x140 to alley; can have spur track in rear; this is the cheapest property on street, and won't last long; look it up and see what is doing in that neighborhood.

ENTERPRISE.

$3500

2 lots, 80x140 to alley, can get Santa Fe switch if desired; the cheapest lots on street.

$3500

SANTA FE NEAR 6TH.

2 lots 80x140, all street work done; fine location for factory; this is a good sale investment, and close in.

BAY ST. NEAR MATEO.

130x135 to alley, with 2 good cottages on. I can deliver this at a remarkably low figure; this is worth looking up.

$3000

MATEO NORTH OF 9TH ST.

A corner 90x187 to alley, with 5 modern 4-room cottages on, rented for $65 per month. This is close to the large packing-house and will be fine income property.

R. A. COLLINS,
317-319 Byrne Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—
CENTRAL AVENUE.

CENTRAL AVENUE.

CENTRAL AVENUE.

We can deliver the best proposition on Central ave. at a price way below its real value.

N.E. CORNER 16TH AND CENTRAL.

80x140 to 20-foot alley; improved with 2 new stores, 2 flats, and 7-room house; price $13,000.

If you can find anything as good, on Central ave., buy it.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS CO. L.A.R.B.
11 329-326 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
SIXTEENTH STREET.

SIXTEENTH STREET.

We control 60-foot frontage, one block west of Figueroa, that can be bought for 25 per cent. below the actual market value. Owner is forced to sell. It is located right in the business section of 16th st.; would pay a big income if improved. Remember, the improvements that are going in on 16th st. It is a bargain and will not last long.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS CO. L.A.R.B.
329-326 Laughlin Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—42-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE, lot 34½x72½; furnished, strictly modern, 3-story; income $4000 per year; very close in; $18,500; terms; the best buy on the market is a house and large lot, at Union Square, for $3500. M'FATRIDGE CO., 319 South Spring. 11

FOR SALE—
"IF YOU ARE LOOKING
for something good in central business property, how is this: A corner on the west side of Hill st. near 8th for

$1800 A FOOT.

Call up Monday between 10 and 12 or 1 and 3 p.m., HOME PHONE 3735. 11

FOR SALE — 90x130, MAPLE AVENUE BETween 6th and 7th; $400 per foot; this price good for ten days only. R. FRED VOGEL, owner. Tel. Home 3735 between 2 and 12 a.m. only. 11

FOR SALE—$4100—80 FEET ON WILLOW st. near Mateo st.
$4000—60 feet on Santa Fe running through to Mesquit 230 feet.

F. G. CALKINS & CO.,
508-509 Grant Bldg.
Both Phones Main 952. 11

FOR SALE—BARGAIN.
A CHOICE BUSINESS LOT, CORNER, BOYLE HEIGHTS, VERY CLOSE IN, 100x148. OWNER PRESSED FOR MONEY AND SAYS SELL. SEE CLARK & CO., SOLE AGENTS, 618-19 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. 11

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY; LOT 60x125 near 8th and Flower; a snap; owner needs money.
Lot 73½x165 on S. Grand, close in, a good buy.
Lot on E. Ninth street; close-in business.

BUCKEYE REALTY CO.,
623 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

FOR SANTA MONICA

BUSINESS PROPERTY

—SEE—

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,

213 THIRD STREET.

FOR SALE—

SANTA MONICA

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

ON THIRD STREET,

BETWEEN UTAH AND OREGON STS.

50x150 FEET TO 20-FOOT ALLEY.

IMPROVED WITH 2-STORY BRICK. INCOME $2100 PER YEAR.

PRICE $13,000.

EASY TERMS.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
213 WEST THIRD ST.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

A BARGAIN.

ON THIRD STREET,

BETWEEN OREGON AND UTAH STS.

—72x150—

IMPROVED. INCOME $1500 PER YEAR.

PRICE $13,500.

EASY TERMS.

THIS FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
213 WEST THIRD ST.
SOLE AGENTS.

AN INVESTMENT.

80x180 TO ALLEY,

ON THIRD STREET.

IMPROVED, 3-STORY BRICK BLOCK.

—NEW—

INCOME NOW $3000 PER YEAR.

PRICE $42,000.

SOLE AGENTS,

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
213 WEST THIRD ST.

N.E. CORNER 6TH AND UTAH STS.

—100x150—

—$3000—

S.E. CORNER 6TH AND UTAH STS.

—100x150—

—$3000—

N.W. CORNER 6TH AND COLORADO STS.

—50x150—

INCOME $35 PER MONTH.

—$1200—

SOLE AGENTS,

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
213 WEST THIRD ST.

S.E. CORNER 6TH AND UTAH.

100x150 TO ALLEY.

IMPROVED, 14-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE. TWO SIX-ROOM COTTAGES.

PRICE $10,000.

—TERMS—

SOLE AGENTS,

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
213 WEST THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—BY

JAS. V. BALDWIN,
326-327-328 HERMAN W. HELLMAN BLDG.

THE CHEAPEST CORNER ON MAIN STREET. THE S.E. CORNER OF MAIN AND 36TH STREETS, 150x125, WITH 10-ROOM HOUSE RENTED AT $50 PER MONTH. MAIN STREET WILL SOON BE WIDENED AND PAVED FROM 34TH TO 36TH, WHICH WILL MAKE MAIN STREET ALL UNIFORM WIDTH. YOU CAN BUY THIS BIG CORNER AT $50 PER FOOT LESS THAN RELATIVE VALUES. PRICE, $175 PER FRONT FOOT.

S.W. CORNER SAN PEDRO AND BOYD STREETS, 81x100, WITH 2 SMALL COTTAGES RENTED AT $20 PER MONTH. THIS IS THE CHEAPEST CORNER ON SAN PEDRO. PRICE $20,000.

ON OLIVE STREET, BETWEEN SECOND AND THIRD STREETS, EAST FRONT LOT 60x165, IMPROVED WITH 10-ROOM HOUSE, RENTED FOR $50 PER MONTH. THIS PROPERTY IS CHEAP AT $25,000, BUT FOR A QUICK SALE, $24,000.

JAS. V. BALDWIN,
326-327-328 HERMAN W. HELLMAN BLDG.
11

FOR SALE—
BROADWAY—BROADWAY.

PAYING 9 PER CENT. ON $260,000.

For further information call on
W. A. VARCOE & CO.,
217 W. Second st.

TEMPLE STREET BARGAIN.

The following improvements have been decided upon for Temple street, viz., it is to be PAVED to Union ave.; a BRICK BUSINESS block on S.W. corner Temple and Olive; a 10-story bank building on corner TEMPLE and Spring; $1,000,000 FEDERAL building on corner TEMPLE and Spring; a TUNNEL through Hill from FIRST to TEMPLE sts.; large subdivisions are being made on WEST TEMPLE, lots in same being sold and improved; the occupants of which must reach the business center over TEMPLE ST. and TEMPLE extends to the western LIMITS of the city; CLOSE-IN TEMPLE st. property, therefore, must largely increase over present prices.

Our "bargain" consists of a corner lot, 50x150, with nominal improvements, paying $72.80 month, and located on the BEST part of TEMPLE ST., only $330 front foot, being $100 a foot less than property in same block is held at; ¼ cash, balance on or before 2 years at 6 per cent.

W. A. VARCOE & CO., Sole Agents,
11 217 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—
A GOOD BUY.

$30,000—Income $210 per month under guaranteed lease for 3 years. Lot is 40x165, located on one of our best streets and very close in, only one block from Central Park. This is a new property, with everything in order, and the advance on this particular piece of ground will be very marked, and that very soon. The time to act is right now.

$25,000—Income $215 per month, 80x165, on 7th street, near Figueroa street. Splendid new building, containing 44 rooms. This property is one of the best for the money in the city. It will increase very rapidly. 7th is a good street, is now being paved, and will soon become one of the best business streets in city.

W. H. NEISWENDER & CO.,
11 213 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—

FLOWER STREET.
FOURTH-STREET TUNNEL.

THINK THIS OVER. 50 FT. ON FLOWER ST., NEAR THIRD, FRONTS ON TWO STREETS; A FINE 8-ROOM COTTAGE, HAVING SECURED AN OPTION ON THIS BEFORE THE ADVANCE ON FLOWER-ST. PROPERTY, WE CAN DELIVER THIS FOR $11,500. THIS YOU WILL SEE, IS ABOUT $195 PER FOOT. THE ONLY PIECE SIMILARLY SITUATED TO BE HAD FOR LESS THAN $225 TO $250 PER FOOT. THIS WON'T LAST LONG. YOU CANNOT ALL GET THIS SNAP.

ARTHUR G. NEWTON,
508 BYRNE BLDG.

MARSHALL STIMSON,
220 MASON BLDG.

FOR SALE—
"IT'S TIME YOU GET IN."

Property close in on the hill is QUIETLY changing hands. The Flatiron piece on Boylston SOLD, that fine corner on Boylston and Maryland, 3 lots, SOLD, the opposite corner, 62x150, SOLD. The corner of Boylston and 5th, 62x150, SOLD. Corner of Boylston and 6th st., 100x150, SOLD. "THINGS ARE DOING."

We have until tomorrow ONLY to sell the finest corner on the hill, 162x150, for $10,000; only $62 per foot. DON'T MISS THIS SNAP.

HAMBRIGHT,
623 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
MAIN STREET.

OPPOSITE NEW FEDERAL BUILDING. THE BEST INCOME PROPERTY ON THAT STREET TODAY, AND CAN BE PURCHASED AT REAL VALUE. NOW PAYING BETTER THAN 6 PER CENT. ON ASKING PRICE. CAN BE MADE TO PAY 8 PER CENT. WITH NEW LEASE. INVESTIGATE BEFORE TOO LATE.

H. E. NEEDHAM & CO.,
619-20 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
PHONES—MAIN 1707. HOME 1181. 18

FOR SALE—CORNERS.
126x136, 2 cottages, $4000.
56x133, on San Pedro st., $2100.
80x130; on San Pedro st., $2500.
75x201, 5-room house, close in, $7000.
110x118, Hoover st., corner, $11,000.
75 feet frontage on San Pedro, $7000.

See WEIK & CO.,
11 631 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—
Southeast corner of Santa Fe Avenue and Washington st., improved with two good cottages; this property has a great future and will sell for 50 per cent advance over our present price within six months. 72 feet front.

JOHN C. STEDMAN CO., Sole Agents.
11 408 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE: MINNEAPOLIS business block worth $50,000, exceptionally well located for rapid increase in valuation, in the very center of the city; is offered for sale; owner intends moving to California and will take $22,000 cash and California orchard worth $15,000. For particulars write to A. box 444, Minneapolis, Minn.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—BY

BARRY BROS.,
328-329 BRADBURY BLDG.

50x140, SOUTH MAIN NEAR ADAMS; $75 PER FRONT FOOT. IF YOU HURRY.

FOR SALE—
WE SELL THE EARTH.

BASSETT & SMITH.

INVESTMENTS.

SPRING ST.—Fifty-foot frontage. It runs through to Main, making 100 ft. frontage on these two streets. Counting the double frontage, this is only $175 per front foot. The lot is 170 feet deep to its shortest side, so its shortest depth is fully 85 feet. Compare this with the price of property just sold in the Flat Iron sale and see how much cheaper this is. Price $175,000.

GRAND AVE.—65-ft. frontage on Grand ave., 85 ft. on Bunker Hill and 165 ft. frontage on another st., taking in two fine corners; property as now improved brings in a rental of $2652 per year. Price $24,000.

CENTRAL AVE.—This is one of the best corners on Central ave. It is close in, the street is paved and the car passes its doors. It is improved with a 2-story frame building about 2 years old. Stores on the ground floor with flats above. Price only $12,000.

RUTH AVE.—Though property on this street has sold for $50 per foot for unimproved lots, we have a modern two-story building of 28 rooms arranged in two and three-room apartments, completely furnished, and a lot 42x119 which we can deliver for $11,000. Can you equal it?

FIGUEROA ST.—This is already a fine property, but if the 4th-st. tunnel goes through it will go high up in price. Lot 60x197, with a 12-room house. Price, for immediate sale, only $13,000.

RUTH AVE.—Another bargain on Ruth ave. Lot 80x119. Improved with six apartment house of 28 rooms. It is strictly modern and is only about two years old. Price only $12,000.

FINE CORNER.—Within a few minutes' walk from City Hall, lot 80x150. An 8-room house and a 4-room house. The smaller house rents for $12 per month and the other house is now occupied by the owner. It should rent for about $35 per month. This house could be moved back and turned to face the other street, leaving the corner as a site for a modern flat or apartment house. Price only $3500, one-half cash.

GLENDALE.—Glendale nestles like a gem in the foothills. It is fast springing into prominence, and at the present moment occupies the center of the stage in the limelight of public favor. On one of its finest business corners is located a good business block of 3 stories. It is occupied by postoffice, general store, etc., with large unfurnished rooms on the second floor. It is a good investment, and will pay between 12 and 14 per cent. on the price asked for it. It is located on the S.W. corner of Third and Glendale ave. Go with us to see it. Price only $9250.

BASSETT & SMITH, L.A.R.B.
11 302½ S. Broadway, Rooms 307-8.

FOR SALE—

Business corner at the intersection of two 80-ft. business streets, $200 per foot cheaper than other lots of less importance. The corner of 7th and Flower sold several weeks ago for $1200 per foot. We are offering you a corner where there is 50 per cent more business at $800 per foot. $200 per foot buys 50 per cent more business, sounds good and we can prove it. This corner is well worth $1000 a foot at present time. The above price holds for a short time only.

Why
should 8th st. sell for almost three times the price that they are asking for 4th st.? The only reason is that 8th st. has had more energy and attention. 4th st. is just the same and in a very short time will bring the price that 8th st. brings.

We have a corner on E. 8th st., 55x100 to an alley. Improved with two flat buildings. $4,000—½ cash. This will make money for you.

Good piece of income property on the hill only six minutes from 4th and Spring, 39x78; 14-room house, income $50 per month. Price $5750. This is the best small property in the hill section.

40x165, six-room cottage, between 1st and 2nd sts. Good location. Only five minutes from business center. Price $2650.

41x120, 13 rooms, income $75 per month; walking distance from business center. Price $11,000. Easy terms.

Fine lot, double frontage, 42x160, with nine-room residence. Only short distance from Angels' Flight. Price $12,500. Income $45 per month.

Beautiful corner, 200 by 165, with 8-room residence. Best corner north of Washington. Price $22,500. Part cash. Sure profit for purchaser.

Fine outside business corner, 42x120, with 5-room modern cottage; can be improved with stores to pay 15 per cent on investment. Will furnish party to lease store. Price $2000; $1400 cash.

CHAS. McKENZIE, CO.,
409 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
HOME 3562. MAIN 5261. 11

FOR SALE—
$30,000—
S.W. COR. BOYD AND WALL.
80x150.

THE CHEAPEST CLOSE-IN BUSINESS CORNER IN THE CITY. STONE'S THROW FROM FOURTH AND SPRING. LOOK UP THE NEIGHBORING CORNERS AND SEE IF YOU CAN GET ANYTHING LESS THAN FROM $400 TO $800 PER FRONT FOOT.

THIS IS OUR PRICE FOR NEXT TWO WEEKS.

WE CAN DELIVER.

OTTO WEID & CO.,
W. A. ROBERTS REALTY CO.,
614 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.
11 HOME 3392, MAIN 6611.

FOR SALE—
NO IF'S ABOUT THESE.

The best buy on 15th between Main and Grand. Don't bar any; lot 36x150.

N.E. corner Ninth and Linden, (practically central) 120x164; price $125 per foot cheaper than opposite corners.

N.W. corner Hill and Court, 120 feet on Hill; nominal improvements; slightly used for apartment-house, $35,000.

127 S. Bunker Hill, through to Hope; lot of 2x160; $12,500.

S.W. corner 15th and Grand, 38x140; good house, rents for $20; price $30,000; 1st Grand ave.

Grand-ave. lot 60x33, adjoining N.E. corner of First; price $6000.

DEL VALLE & FREEMAN,
Suite 634, Grant Bldg.,
Sole Agents.
L.A.R.B. 18

FOR SALE—

Few choice bargains in the Union Depot District.

Ceres ave. between Sixth and Seventh streets; lot 25x110; rent $18 per month. Cheapest property on the street.

East Eighth street, not far from Central ave., lot 50x120; good six-room house; rent $20 per month. Price, $4150.

Crocker street, near Sixth; good two-story house; rent $35 per mo. Price, $4000.

F. J. STEELE & CO., 324 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—FINE PIECE OF INCOME business property on Central ave., near Seventh, 80x112 feet, two-story brick building, only one year old, building cost $25,000; ground is worth $300 a foot. Do you realize that this is cheap at $40,000? Rental $200 per month. Gladys ave., 120x150 ft., running through to Ceres with four houses, renting for $70 per month. Price $12,000.

Corner on Griffith ave., near Washington, 50x150 ft. with two modern houses renting for $50 per month. Price $6500.

BUTTERBAUGH REALTY CO., Sole Agts.,
302 Severance Bldg.,
6th and Main sts., Los Angeles,
Tel. Main 961. 18

FOR SALE—I AM THE OWNER OF THE cheapest piece of warehouse property in the city, located on Colyton st. near 8th st. Lot is 50x150 feet and has nominal improvements. I know this is going to be worth $7500 in less than one year, but I am satisfied to let the other party make the profit. Make me an offer and no reasonable one will be refused. Address OWNER, P. O. Box 225, Station "C," city. 18

FOR SALE—
Do you want good investment, or do you want to build large apartment house? Bargain right around the corner from Broadway and 4th st.; building all rented and lot 60x194; sacrifice sale, $25,500; will be worth double within 6 months. See PHOENIX, 302 Grant Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—
HILL STREET, BETWEEN 9TH AND 11TH, 50x155 TO ALLEY; $27,000 WILL HANDLE.

H. E. NEEDHAM

# Rooters Liners

## FOR SALE—
### Business Property.

FOR SALE—

WE HAVE THE CHEAPEST CORNER ON E. 7TH ST., CORNER OF MERCHANT ST.; PROBABLY THE BEST BUSINESS CORNER OUTSIDE OF SAN PEDRO ST., OR CENTRAL AVE., TO BE FOUND; $400 PER FRONT FOOT, ON EASY TERMS. YOU CANNOT FIND A CORNER ON THE STREET FOR SALE UNDER $450 PER FOOT AT THIS TIME.

WE HAVE THE CHEAPEST CORNER ON E. 6TH ST., BET. CENTRAL AVE. AND MAIN, WHICH WE BELIEVE WILL ADVANCE $200 PER FRONT FOOT WITHIN THE NEXT THREE MONTHS.

PLEASE REMEMBER THAT THE GREAT UNION STATION HAS NOT BEEN STARTED AS YET; ALSO BEAR IN MIND THAT THE IMPROVEMENTS TO BE MADE BY MR. HUNTINGTON IN THE LARGE BLOCK IMMEDIATELY IN THE REAR OF THE PRESENT HUNTINGTON BLDG. HAVE NOT BEEN COMMENCED AS YET, BUT NO ONE DOUBTS FOR ONE MOMENT BUT WHAT THEY WILL COMMENCE VERY SHORTLY, AND THE MOMENT THINGS BEGIN TO FLY IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD, YOU WILL ALL BE SORRY YOU DID NOT PURCHASE A FEW PIECES OF THIS PROPERTY BEFORE SAID WORK WAS COMMENCED INSTEAD OF AFTERWARD. THE DISTRICT BOUNDED BY CENTRAL AVE. ON THE EAST, LOS ANGELES ST. ON WEST, 5TH ST. ON THE NORTH AND 7TH ST. ON THE SOUTH, IS TO BE ONE OF THE BUSIEST DISTRICTS IN YOUR GREAT CITY OF LOS ANGELES. PROPERTY IS VERY CHEAP THERE TODAY. IT CAN BE BOUGHT ON A BASIS THAT WILL RETURN A GOOD INCOME FROM RENTALS. ISN'T THAT THE KIND OF PROPERTY TO BUY? AND ISN'T THAT THE KIND OF PROPERTY THAT WILL INCREASE? DON'T YOU THINK OTHER PROPERTIES IN THIS TOWN HAVE BEEN DISCOUNTED TO SUCH A DEGREE FOR THE NEXT THREE OR FOUR YEARS THAT THEY CANNOT MAKE THOSE RETURNS ON AN INVESTMENTS? THIS IS WHY WE ADVOCATE THIS DISTRICT. DO YOU REALIZE THAT 6TH ST. IS TO BE WIDENED AND THAT A DOUBLE-TRACK CAR LINE WILL SOON BE BUILT DOWN 7TH ST.? NECESSITY WILL COMPEL THE LATTER IMPROVEMENT. THERE ARE MANY OTHER DEVELOPMENTS OF AN IMPORTANT CHARACTER THAT WILL TRANSPIRE IN THIS DISTRICT WHICH WE ARE NOT PERMITTED TO MENTION, BUT WHICH WILL HAVE A GREAT BEARING UPON THE IMMEDIATE APPRECIATION OF VALUES.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
224 Huntington Bldg.
11

FOR SALE—
16TH STREET—16TH STREET.

DON'T YOU KNOW THAT 16TH ST. HAS QUITE A GOOD DEAL MORE THAN DOUBLE THE STREET CAR TRAFFIC ON IT THAN ANY OTHER CROSS TOWN STREET IN THE CITY? IT IS TO BE WIDENED TO 75 FEET AND PAVED. A LARGE MAJORITY HAVE ALREADY SIGNED THE PETITION FOR THIS WORK, WHICH WILL MAKE THE PROPERTY DOUBLE IF NOT MORE THAN DOUBLE IN VALUE; THERE IS NOT A STREET SO SITUATED IN THE TOWN BUT WHAT THE PRICES ARE 2 AND 3 TIMES MORE THAN THIS IS SELLING FOR NOW. BELOW ARE A FEW OF OUR BARGAINS.

No. 123 W. 16th st., 48x175 with a 5-room cottage, rent $20 per month, for $5500.

82x130 with large house, near Concordia Club, $8500.

82½x140 to alley with a 5-room cottage, rent $20 per month, near Georgia, $6500.

A fine modern 8-room house near Rich st., for $7500.

A very nice vacant corner for $37 per foot.

2 vacant lots near Burlington for $2100 each; the very cheapest lots on the street.

A modern 5-room cottage; lot 50x121 to alley, near Burlington, for $4500.

The best house on the street on a very large lot, for only $8000.

A vacant lot 82½x175, near Cherry st., $4500.

BOWEN & DOLTON,
440 Douglas Bldg.
SOLE AGENTS.
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.
11

FOR SALE—
WE HAVE THE FINEST BARGAIN TO BE FOUND ON MAIN ST.; $400 PER FRONT FOOT LESS THAN ANY OTHER LOT IN THE BLOCK. IT MEANS A FORTUNE IN THE NEXT SIX MONTHS.
SEE W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
224 HUNTINGTON BLDG.

ON THE WEST SIDE OF SPRING ST., BETWEEN 7TH AND 8TH, WE HAVE 40 FEET, AT $750 PER FRONT FOOT. CHEAPEST LOT IN THE BLOCK.
W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
224 HUNTINGTON BLDG.

WE HAVE THE GREATEST BUY ON 8TH ST., RIGHT NEAR MAIN, THAT HAS EVER BEEN MENTIONED. PAYS 4 PER CENT. NET UPON THE INVESTMENT. IT IS A GREAT BIG CORNER, AND IS OFFERED AT $80,000, LESS THAN IT IS WORTH. WE HAVE AN OPTION UPON IT AND FEEL WE ARE DOING AN INJUSTICE TO THE OWNER IN ATTEMPTING TO SELL IT AT THIS LOW PRICE. SPLENDID IMPROVEMENTS, EVERYTHING FIRST CLASS. YOU CANNOT COMPARE IT WITH ANYTHING PRESENTED TODAY IN THE SHAPE OF BUSINESS PROPERTY, WHERE INTEREST ON YOUR INVESTMENT IS OFFERED YOU IMMEDIATELY AND RAPID ENHANCEMENT IS ABSOLUTELY ASSURED.
W. M. GARLAND & CO., SOLE AGTS.,
224 HUNTINGTON BLDG.
11

FOR SALE—
$12,000
N.E. CORNER NINTH AND CROCKER.
44x130 FEET.
It's a snap; cheapest property on Ninth st.; 5-room house.
1-3 cash; you will never buy a corner like this for the price again, so be quick.
N. P. ERNST, room 215, Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway. 11

FOR SALE—
$13,500—42x125; corner Eighth, west of Central, new flats on part.
$20,000—Bunch of 12 lots on Ninth and Porter, east of Santa Fe ave., spur track.
Some—42x110, near Seventh and Kohler; good 6-room cottage.
H. O. BOWSER, 217-218 Mason Operahouse. North phones.

FOR SALE—
Income property on S. Flower st., paying now 10 per cent. I need cash and will sell my equity cheap, if quick sale. Address E, box 59, TIMES OFFICE.

## FOR SALE—
### Business Property.

FOR SALE—

FOR BUSINESS PROPERTY.
C. C. C. TATUM,
GRAND AVE.—GRAND AVE.
Right near 4th; this is $75 per foot under the market; 99x172 feet.
For only $24,700.

S. LOS ANGELES ST.—S. LOS ANGELES ST.
Fine corner at 17th, at inside prices. Lowest-priced on street north of Washington, at only $12,000; 120 feet on Los Angeles.

E. 8TH STREET—E. 8TH STREET.
Near Ruth, with good brick building. Now renting for $1000 per year, net. 27½x100 feet to alley; a large profit can be made on this in a short time. It's a snap at $23,375.

GRAND AVE.—GRAND AVE.
A big corner, S.W. corner 17th, 120 feet on Grand ave. It's the best buy north of Washington, at $18,000.

CENTRAL AVE.—CENTRAL AVE.
Near 7th, west side, 40x130 feet with cottage. Best buy south of 7th st., at $9500.

BUNKER HILL AVE. AND HOPE ST.
Right near 1st, a fine lot, only partially improved, but paying about $50 per month; Hope st. side is vacant; this is the best buy there, at only $8750. This is a safe investment.

WEST PICO ST.—WEST PICO ST.
47x150, with dwelling, right near Alvarado st.; paving all paid for. This on the correct side and is unrestricted; a business block would pay a large income. It's under the market at $7850.

W. 16TH ST.—WEST SIXTEENTH.
A fine corner of Burlington, 53x146 feet. Snap at $7500.

"CAN BE DELIVERED."
C. C. C. TATUM,
636-637 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Phones Home 639, Sunset Main 3202.
11

FOR SALE—
MAIN STREET.
MAIN STREET.
WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR MAIN STREET PROPERTY.
HERE ARE THE CHEAPEST PROPERTIES ON SOUTH MAIN. IN THEIR RESPECTIVE LOCALITIES. TODAY. WE HAVE OPTIONS AND CAN POSITIVELY DELIVER AT FOLLOWING PRICES.
50x140—$13,750.
BETWEEN 27TH AND 28TH. $275 PER FOOT.
40x148—$12,000.
BETWEEN 29TH AND 29TH. $300 PER FOOT. IMPROVEMENTS.
52½x163—$18,287. BETWEEN 21ST AND 22ND $350 PER FOOT.
86x150, $35,625. S.W. CORNER 29TH AND MAIN, $375 PER FOOT. IMPROVEMENTS.
62½x167, $25,000. BETWEEN 29TH AND 21ST. $400 PER FOOT.
20x150, $15,250. BETWEEN 18TH AND WASHINGTON. $500 PER FOOT. IMPROVEMENTS.
A QUICK, SHARP ADVANCE IS ASSURED YOU IN ANY OF THE ABOVE. BUT YOU WILL HAVE TO HURRY.
WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF MAIN ST. PROPERTY AND HAVE EVERYTHING LISTED WORTH LISTING ON THIS LIVELY THOROUGHFARE.
J. O. KRIEHN, WITH GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO., 345 BRADBURY BLDG. 11

FOR SALE—
CENTRAL AVE. PROPERTY.
CENTRAL AVE. PROPERTY.
$10,000—Between 7th and 8th sts., lot 40x130; 6-room cottage, only $250 per front foot. We have option.
$8000—Close to Pico st., 40x135 to alley; 6-room cottage, $25 per month.
$5500—Lot 40x140 to alley; close to 15th st.; $13,500—Corner 80x140 to alley. Improved; stores, flats and good house; income $87.50 per month; north of 15th st. the best buy on Central ave.
$150 per front foot, double corners; close to 16th st.; improved; good buy.
$11,000—Corner, improved; income $85.50 per month. Close to Washington st.
$5200—Lot 40x150 to alley; almost new 8-room house; large barn, close to 20th st., A1 buy.
$67.50 per front foot. The cheapest corner on Central ave., south of Adams.
We have the bargains, the paving will start in 90 days. See us.
HERRON REALTY CO.,
L.A.R.B. 200-201 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
11

FOR SALE—
SOLE AGENT.
No. 942-944-946 S. Olive st., 70x169 feet at $900 per foot. Three houses renting $70 per month.
No. 921 S. Hill st., 50x155 feet to alley, at $1200 per foot.
No. 1219 S. Hill st., 50x140 feet, at $850 per foot.
80x125 feet, No. 1105 S. Hill st.
Two of the best buys on E. 8th st.
$8000.
A close in corner on E. 9th st. 50x125 FEET.
$7500.
A half interest, close in on Hill st., that will make you a quick profit.
A. E. HALSEY,
712 H. W. Hellman Bldg.,
Sole Agent.
11

FOR SALE—
$14,000—Flower north of Pico, lot 50x155, large, modern house, rent $60; best buy on street. Sole Agents.
$30,000—Olive near First; lot 60x165; highly improved, paying 8½ per cent.; terms 1-3 cash.
$12,500—7th, east of Union; lot 60x167, partially improved.
$12,000—still near Temple; lot 62x125; modern high-class improvements, paying 7 per cent.
$7000—8th between Figueroa and Valencia; lot 62½x150, nominal improvements.
$30,000—Large corner on 9th near Figueroa, improvements paying over 8 per cent.
$35,000—Large lot on Olive near 2nd, improvements pay 8 per cent., 3 blocks from 2nd and Broadway.
$26,000—San Pedro near 6th; lot 47x198; well improved. Sole agents.
$6450—6th near Boylston; lot 50x150; income $720; $3650 cash. Sole agents.
$11,000—Flower near Pico; 50x155. Sole agents.
$8500—Union near 9th; lot 50x150; income $720.
$26,000—6th near Figueroa, fine new building under lease; income 7½ per cent., only $400 a foot for the ground.
We have 3 of the biggest residence snaps in the, beautiful Westlake section. See us at once.
$1000 to $2000 to $175,000 to loan at 5, 6, 7 and 8 per cent. on real estate, stocks and bonds. Members Stock and Bond Exchange.
LEE A. MCCONNELL & CO.,
Established 1886. Room 1, 145 S. Broadway.
12

FOR SALE—
INDUSTRIAL SITE.
Corner on Santa Fe avenue, 50x140 to alley.
This is worth your while to investigate. Right in the midst of activity. Only $50 per foot.
I have several other bargains.
No trouble to show property.
JOS. E. DAVIS, 718 Pay Bldg.
Home 2106.
11

FOR SALE—
On W. Third st., only three blocks from the corner of Broadway.
65 BY 120 FEET.
FOR $22,500.
It adjoins a fine 3-story pressed brick store and office building, and is surrounded on all sides with similar first-class improvements; this lot will sell for double the above price within two years time; as it is $10,000 less than the adjoining frontage can be bought in this block today, and property in this particular district is increasing very rapidly in value and affords a fine opportunity for the present investor.
A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
Suite 600, Herman W. Hellman Bldg.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 11

FOR SALE — CORNER 8TH AND FIGUEROA, new stores and apartments; income nearly 7 per cent. and only partially improved; price $80,000. R. FRED VOGEL, owner. Tel. Home 2725. 11

## FOR SALE—
### Business Property.

FOR SALE—

INDUSTRIAL SITES.
INDUSTRIAL SITES.
INDUSTRIAL SITES.
INDUSTRIAL SITES.

No. 1.

$6000—S. E. COR. of HUNTER and MATEO, fronting 100 ft. on Mateo by 120 ft. on Hunter.

No. 2.

$11,000—776 HEMLOCK ST., having a frontage on Hemlock of 100 ft. by 118 ft. in depth. INCOME $31 PER MONTH. This property is within 1 block of the GREAT $1,000,000 UNION DEPOT; adjoins the Huntington properties, and has a SPUR TRACK to the property line in the rear.

No. 3.

$15,000—N. E. Cor. of Santa Fe ave. and Porter st., fronting 210 ft. on Santa Fe, 140 ft. on Porter and 310 ft. to alley in rear, along which the Salt Lake Ry. recently obtained franchise for spur track. Income $100 per month.

No. 4.

$15,000—M'PHERSON, near SANTA FE ave., fronting 60x ft. on McPherson by 140 ft. to a 20-ft. alley, and adjoins the SANTA FE RIGHT OF WAY.

WE GUARANTEE DELIVERY.
COURTESY TO AGENTS.

W. A. CARNEY, 423 Stimson Bldg.
GEO. M. SoRELLE, 1006 Union Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—
GILT-EDGE VALUES IN BUSINESS PROPERTY.
$6000—$6000
Lot on Washington st., close to Figueroa; 53½x176 feet. Property the alert investor will go after quick.
$10,500—$10,500
Corner on Washington st., close to Figueroa. Improved. 54x165 feet. One well worth your investigation.
$14,000—$14,000
Washington st. corner, close to Figueroa, 120x130 feet. Gilt-edge value.
$18,000—$18,000
The best corner on Washington st., 142 x130. Worth while your immediate investigation.
$17,500—$17,500
Corner on Washington st., just west of Figueroa, 68x310, improved with 22-room house; big value that cannot last long at this price.
$9500—$9500
Washington st. close to Figueroa, improved with 9-room house, 53½x176 feet. Big money in this for any man that will take hold of it.
$10,500—$10,500
Corner on 16th st., near Figueroa, improved with 3 houses; size of lot 90x125 feet. Buy 16th st. property NOW.
$9400—$9400
First-class corner on 16th st., close to Figueroa, 70x130. See us immediately about this.
ALTHOUSE BROS.,
Members L. A. Realty Board.
224 Laughlin Bldg.
Main 263. Home Ex. 263. 11

FOR SALE—HILL STREET.
NORTHEAST CORNER, 14TH AND HILL.
164 FEET ON HILL, 130 FEET ON 14TH.
EAST 5TH ST.
50x168 FEET. 3 NEW STORES, RENTS $150 PER MONTH.
—ALSO—
MAIN ST. NORTH OF 18TH, 60x150 FEET. $500 PER FOOT.
HENCK BROS., 416 MASON BLDG., 4TH AND BROADWAY. 12

FOR SALE—
MAIN ST. MAIN ST
ON WEST SIDE OF STREET.
NEAR 29TH.
70x148.
IMPROVED WITH 2 2-STORY HOUSES.
PRICE
$275 A FOOT.
$275 A FOOT.
THIS IS A DECIDED BARGAIN AND MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY.
PROPERTY ON MAIN STREET IS GOING UP BY LEAPS AND BOUNDS. WHY NOT BUY IN TIME AND SAVE MONEY? THIS PIECE OF PROPERTY WILL DOUBLE IN 12 MONTHS. ADJOINING PIECE HELD AT $500 PER FOOT; EASY TERMS.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. THIRD ST. 12

FOR SALE—
WE HAVE A FINE BUSINESS CORNER, 58 FEET ON VERMONT AND 110x118 ON A STREET CLOSE TO ADAMS, WITH 7 AND 9-ROOM HOUSES BRINGING $62 A MONTH RENT; WE CAN SELL THIS FOR A SHORT TIME FOR $9000; THIS IS FAR BELOW PRICE ASKED FOR PROPERTY ADJOINING. ANY ONE LOOKING FOR INVESTMENT, HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY NOT OFTEN FOUND.
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
316 TRUST BLDG., SECOND AND SPRING. 11

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.
By owner, 126 W. Pico, 50x207; improvements, 10-room house, $500 a front foot. Apply 448 S. Spring st. L. D. ZIEGLER. 12

## FOR SALE—
### Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$700
Hollywood, 5-room, cottage, new; want chicken ranch near by.
$2000
2 lots at Venice, also fine piano and 10 acres land. For what have you?
$2500
Boyle Heights, 7 rooms, 45x125; want clear country for equity.
$3500
South Hope street, five-room cottage; want near-by country.
$3000
Six-room new cottage; want good lot.
$3000
6 lots, all clear, E. Hollywood; want cottage.
$6000
7 lots, Brooklyn Heights, for income; will assume
$4500
West 25th street, 7-room, 2-story, mortgage $1500; want cottage.
$14,000
South Park ave., 40 acres, 4 miles south of city; will take cottage as part pay.
$4500
S. Flower st., 6 rooms, 1½-story modern; want suburban home with 6 rooms and large grounds with fruit trees.
$10,500
Beacon street near 10th, fine residence; wants business property and assume.
$1500
Burbank, 20 acres clear; will assume for cottage or rooming-house.
$3000
Colton, 20 acres, splendid water right; want rooming-house.
$2000
Corona, 10 acres walnuts and apricots, mortgage $1000; want rooming-house.
$3000
Venice lot, mortgage $700; want cottage.
$8500
Hotel, 63 furnished rooms with 3-year lease; big money in this; want near-by country.

EASTERN PROPERTY FOR CALIFORNIA.
New York, Chicago, Denver, Kansas City, Cleveland, Camden, Danville, Indianapolis, Morristown, Helena, Topeka, Phoenix, Newark, Seattle, San Diego; all want Southern California.
AMERICAN REALTY CO. (Inc.)
230 Mason Bldg., corner 4th and Broadway
Phones Main 5149, Home 640. 11

FOR SALE—
7 BY 7 A FEW BARGAINS IN 7
INDUSTRIAL SITES.

No. 1.

$3000—SANTA FE AVE. and 7TH ST., fronting 40 ft. on Santa Fe by 190 ft. in depth. Good 5-room house. A genuine bargain.

No. 2.

$3000—CAROLINA ST., near 4TH, fronting 50 ft. on Carolina by 140 ft. in depth. Good 4-room house.

$10,500—S. W. COR. 4TH and CAROLINA, having a total area of 9100 square ft. This is only 2 blocks from the UNION DEPOT and a most admirably warehouse site.

No. 4.

$8000—ATLANTIC st., near SANTA FE and 7TH, fronting 160 ft. on Atlantic by 140 ft. in depth to a 20-ft. alley. This property adjoins the alley along which the Salt Lake recently obtained a franchise for spur track.

No. 5.

$15,500—N. E. COR. of AURORA and BAKER sts., having a frontage on Baker st. of 111.27 feet, total area 9140 square feet. This property lies only 2 blocks from the proposed $250,000 S. P. FREIGHT DEPOT and is the only property having switching facilities which can be obtained in this vicinity today.
Usual courtesy to agent. Sole Agent.
GEO. M. SoRELLE, 1006 Union Trust Bldg.,

FOR SALE—BUSY BUSINESS BUYS.
$2500—Business corner, Sunset and Lake Shore
$3000—Apartment; lot 65x135; Occidental College.
$3000—$1000 cash, double bungalow, 2 suites, 6 rooms each; Lake Shore ave.
$5500—$500, balance installments. double suite, 12-room home, separate porch, entrances, maple floors, beam ceilings, Echo Park.
$6300—2 stores, 11 rooms above, 8 per cent. guaranteed; $2000 cash, Installments.
$6500—½ cash, business lot, Figueroa, opposite tunnel.
$5000—Only $2000 cash, 2 2-room houses, Highland Park, 65x185, installments.
$7,000—Wesley ave., near Jefferson, 2 double flat bungalows, $3500 cash.
$15,000—Block, 3 stores, rooms above, active business street, 8 per cent. guaranteed.
$17,500—N.W. corner 12th and San Julian, 152x115, ½ cash; fine for store.
$20,000—20-room apartment-house, Figueroa and Third sts.; 12 per cent.
$40,000—Swell hotel site, N.W. corner Seventh and Kip, 56x177, 3 streets.
$16,000—$10,000; Hope near Pico; 4 buildings, rental $2000.
$30,000—A fine investment on Hill that will pay big interest; investigate.
$110,000—3-story brick block, well rented on fine growing W. Seventh st.
$120,000—Hill st. bargain, 122x165, N.W. corner 2nd st., might join a syndicate as this corner has a great future; 2 tunnels assured; department stores, banks, postoffice; less than $1000 a foot; come in and talk these propositions over, some will have to be built, but they are all good.
$40,000—50x200, FOURTH AND ALAMEDA, FINE FOR WAREHOUSE.
BRAINERD, 613 Pay Bldg., Phones 251.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY
—BY—
WESTERN REALTY & INVESTMENTS CO.,
(Incorporated.)
434 S. Hill street.
Phones—Home 978; Sunset Main 5550.
$33,350 is the price.
$11,500—is the amount cash required on first payment.
$17,250—is the positive profit.
3—years is time in which property can be paid for.
6—is amount necessary to make improvements, as all improvements are already made and paid for.
To sum up. We have absolutely the best, safest and most conservative proposition ever offered in Los Angeles, considering amount to be invested and positive profit to be derived from same. Title perfect; profit sure; investment safe. You don't have to take our word for it. We want you to investigate. Cautious business men are the ones to whom this will appeal to. We can offer this at price quoted above for only 4 days. Price will then be advanced by owner 25 per cent. We do all the work. All money can be put in escrow. Don't say this sounds too big, but look it up before forming an opinion.
WESTERN REALTY & INVESTMENTS CO. (Inc.) 434 S. Hill st. 11

FOR SALE—
HIGH-CLASS E. WASHINGTON STREET BUSINESS PROPERTY.
$4200. $4200. $4200. $4200.
This is a gilt-edge property and is offered for a limited time at a figure far below anything else in this neighborhood. There is unquestionably large profits ahead of the man who will grasp this opportunity now. Lot is improved with six-room cottage that cost $2000. Fine fruit trees and garden in rear. Lot is 50x150 to alley and adjoins vacant corner of 100 feet, which is today held at $100 per front foot. We know of nothing like this in the city. It is an opportunity for the man who will act NOW.
ALTHOUSE BROS.,
Members L. A. Realty Board,
234 Laughlin Bldg.
Main 263. Ex. Home 263.
11

FOR SALE—
$21,000
$21,000
$21,000
DOES THIS LOOK GOOD TO YOU?
NEAR OLIVE AND COURT.
A NEW 2-STORY APARTMENT-HOUSE, CONTAINING 48 LARGE ROOMS, THOROUGHLY MODERN, WELL BUILT AND WELL ARRANGED.
ONLY $10,500 CASH.
BALANCE 5 YEARS AT 6 PER CENT. IT IS NOW PAYING 21 PER CENT. ON THE CASH INVESTED AND IS ADVANCING IN VALUE EVERY DAY. THE LOT 46x145 IS WORTH $10,000 AND THE IMPROVEMENTS COST OVER $12,000. WITHIN 1 BLOCK OF 2 CAR LINES AND COURT ST. INCLINE.
HOLMES & WALTON,
504-6 GRANT BLDG., 4TH & BROADWAY. 11

FOR SALE—
$18,500—Cor. Court and Olive.
$12,500—Cor. Ninth and Crocker.
$23,000—For elegant corner, improved, on Pico.
$35,000—For grand improved corner, close-in, on Pico.
See us for Pico st. property.
LA REINA REALTY CO.,
1000 W. Pico.

## FOR SALE—
### Business Property.

FOR SALE— 50 FEET ON SPRING STREET extending through and fronting 52 feet on Main street, depth 183 feet, known as 734-736 South Spring. Price $2500 per front foot for Spring street frontage, including both fronts, or $175,000 for the property. This lot is not a remnant width nor a shallow depth, but a full, generous size, capable of improvements for a big business concern under one roof, or could be divided into two good lots each 50x90. This price will be advanced by owner as conditions and growth of city justify. In six months this property should bring $250,000—and in three years it will probably double. The advantage of such shape and class property, which for its width and depth cannot be duplicated; and being in direct growth of the great strides of business south, which will soon envelop and centralize it, will make it soon one of the most valuable properties in the city. THOS. B. HENRY, 626 South Alvarado. Phone North 292. 11

FOR SALE—
ON WEST SIXTH STREET.
NEAR FIGUEROA STREET.
52x95.
Improved 40-room family hotel;
pays 7 per cent. on investment.
PRICE $40,000.
FOR FEW DAYS ONLY.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 West Third st.
Business property dept. 12

FOR SALE—
READY FOR SUBDIVISION.
20 ACRES ON
MAIN ST., THROUGH TO MONETA AVE.
THE CARS WILL BE RUNNING IN A FEW MONTHS.
THIS IS A GREAT BARGAIN AT $1250.
DO YOU WANT TO MAKE SOME QUICK MONEY? YOU CAN DO IT HERE.
DON'T DELAY—IT MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.
SOLE AGENTS.
J. W. CLINE REALTY COMPANY,
503 Merchants' Trust Bldg.
207 S. Broadway.
Broadway 4885. Home 7209.
11

FOR SALE—
$4200—GOOD FLAT PROPERTY, near Figueroa and 11th sts.; small income.
$5000—TOBERMAN ST. NORTH OF 16TH, lot 50x150; very fine 6-room house.
$7800—PICO-ST. BUY, lot 46x190; income.
$14,000—LARGE WAREHOUSE OR FACTORY LOT, 100x135, corner, close in, income 5 per cent. on purchase price. This price is $1000 under market value.
$16,000—W. 12TH ST., EAST OF FLOWER ST., with income, 65x120 to alley.
$16,500—GRAND AVE., CORNER NEAR PICO ST., 66x130, splendid bargain.
$18,000—CORNER ON GRAND AVE., 84x130; money in this; near 16th st.
$18,000—OLIVE ST., NORTH OF PICO, Improvements proved; lot 54x165.
$24,000—HILL-ST. CORNER, LOT 60x130; income. See us about this.
$28,000—W. 6TH ST., EAST OF FIGUEROA, lot 52x190; improved.
'Phones ANGELENOS REALTY CO.,
Home 5444. ANGELENOS REALTY CO.,
Main 3895. 312 Mercantile Place.
11

FOR EXCHANGE—
80 acres alfalfa and vineyard, otherwise well improved, abundance cheap water, for Los Angeles and assume.
80 acres clear, near Lancaster, for Central Washington or Seattle.
7-room 2-story house. Large house S.W., for lots or acreage convenient to Los Angeles or beach.
New modern 5-room cottage, S.W., large lot, for lots or acreage convenient to car line, Los Angeles or beach.
Four new modern cottages, nice neighborhood, for lots, acreage or ranch convenient to electric car.
Highly improved dairy and alfalfa ranch, good pumping plant, near Santa Ana electric railway; want 7 or 8-room house in Los Angeles or suburbs, convenient to car.
Large lot, W. 16th, and 40 acres land near San Dimas; part payment or 7 or 8-room house, W. or S.W.
Eastern and Northern for Southern California. What have you? F. E. DODGE, 109 S. Broadway. 11

FOR SALE—
16TH-STREET BUSINESS PROPERTY.
$10,500 $10,500 $10,500 $10,500
$10,500 $10,500
NOW is the time the shrewd investor has his eye on 16th-st. property, for 16th st. is to be widened and paved at once, and will soon be as important a street as Pico. This property we have for sale is one of the very best corners on 16th st., near Figueroa; size 60x129 feet; improved with two cottages, which bring an income of $720. The day is not far ahead when you will be unable to buy this property for $15,000.
ALTHOUSE BROS.,
Members L. A. Realty Board,
234 Laughlin Bldg.,
Main 263. Home Ex. 263.
11

FOR SALE—
FORTUNES IN LOS ANGELES REALTY.
W. SEVENTH ST.
BARGAIN.
65x160
WELL IMPROVED.
INCOME $1800 PER YEAR.
PRICE $21,000 ONLY.
THIS IS A SURE PROFIT-MAKER.
FOR FULL PARTICULARS SEE
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
319-323 S. HILL ST.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

FOR SALE—
EAST NINTH STREET.
EAST NINTH STREET.
EAST NINTH STREET.
A SNAP ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF THE STREET, WEST OF CENTRAL AVE., $4500 CASH WILL HANDLE IT; 45x188. IMPROVED WITH A GOOD 6-ROOM HOUSE. THIS PROPERTY IS RIPE FOR IMPROVEMENT NOW; MOVE COTTAGE TO REAR OF LOT AND BUILD STORES ON FRONT AND IT WILL SHOW YOU A HANDSOME RATE OF INTEREST. BESIDES IT WILL INCREASE $100 PER FOOT IN 18 MONTHS.
HOLMES & WALTON, Sole Agents,
504-6 GRANT BLDG, 4th & BRDWAY.

FOR SALE—
HILL STREET, BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH. IMPROVED WITH 3-STORY BUILDING, LOT 32x165 TO ALLEY.
HILL STREET IS RAPIDLY BECOMING A SECOND BROADWAY; RENTS AND BUSINESS HAVE DOUBLED DURING THE PAST YEAR.
PRICES ON MAIN, SPRING AND BROADWAY HAVE BEEN FORCED TO THE TOP NOTCH, WHILE HILL STREET PRICES HAVE ADVANCED SLOWLY; TODAY HILL STREET OFFERS THE BIGGEST INDUCEMENT IN LOS ANGELES FOR THE INVESTMENT OF CAPITAL, AND THIS IS THE CHEAPEST PIECE ON THE STREET.
E. R. YOUNG, ATTORNEY FOR OWNER, ROOMS 434-37, PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG., SIXTH AND MAIN.

FOR SALE—
$3500.
SNAP ON
WASHINGTON ST. WASHINGTON ST.
3 STORES, RENTED FOR 3 YEARS, PAYING
12 PER CENT. INTEREST.
LOT 50x200 TO ALLEY.
THIS IS A GREAT BARGAIN.
IF YOU WANT A CHANCE, CALL EARLY.
DON'T DELAY.
SOLE AGENTS.
J. W. CLINE REALTY COMPANY,
503 Merchants' Trust Bldg.
207 S. Broadway.
Broadway 4885. Home 7209.
11

## FOR SALE—
### Business Property.

FOR SALE—

PICO.
PICO.
PICO.
PICO.
PICO.
PICO.
PICO.
50x130 (A) CORNER, improved with frame building (new)—containing 2 nice storerooms and 2 modern flats. Two more stories could be added (was so constructed.) Income now near 10 per cent. Property advancing all the time. Only $13,500 (terms.)
HORACE G. HAMILTON CO.,
300 Fay Bldg.
PICO.
PICO.
PICO.
PICO.
PICO.
PICO.
PICO.
11

FOR SALE—
NO IF'S ABOUT THESE.
The best buy on 15th between Main and Grand. Don't bear any; lot 50x120; N.E. corner 8th and Linden, (practically Central) 120 x104; price $1200 per foot cheaper than opposite corners.
N.W. corner Hill and Court, 120 ft. on Hill; nominal improvements; sightly and ideal for apartment house, $20,000.
127 S. Bunker Hill, through to Hope; lot 48 x180; $12,500.
S.W. corner 15th and Grand; 50x140; good house, rents for $60; price $20,000; tab Grand ave.
Grand ave. lot 80x83; adjoining N.E. corner of First; price $6250.
DEL VALLE & FREEMAN,
Suite 516 Grant Bldg.
L.A.R.B. Sole Agents. 14

FOR SALE—SNAPS—SNAPS—SNAPS.
120x165 FEET, IMPROVED, BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH STS., ON WEST SIDE OF FIGUEROA.
FOR $20,000—$10,000 CASH.
66x125 FEET TO ALLEY, ON SOUTH SIDE OF THIRD ST., BETWEEN FLOWER AND FIGUEROA, FOR $22,500, ¼ CASH.
CORNER THIRD AND FIGUEROA STS., 50x125 FEET.
FOR $20,000; ½ CASH.
THESE PRICES ARE FOR TODAY AND NOT NEXT MONTH.
A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
SUITE 600, HERMAN W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—
A BARGAIN.
A BARGAIN.
$5500 $5500.
WEST 16TH STREET.
On 16TH STREET, just west of Figueroa street, we have a bargain in a lot 48x175, improved with a fine cottage. The lot alone is cheap at this price and this is right in the midst of where things are doing.
BUY IT NOW.
BOWEN & DOLTON,
440 Douglas Bldg.
SOLE AGENTS. SOLE AGENTS.
12

FOR SALE—
SAN JULIAN NEAR 6TH.
Who wants a big bargain near the Huntington building? We have a 40-ft. lot on San Julian st., near 6th, improved with 2-story house, well rented, only $4750, about half cash; we defy any one to show any frontage at this figure on this street between 4th and 7th sts.; much property in this location held 50 per cent. higher; the plans for immediate widening of 6th st. and improvement of Mr. Huntington's adjacent property makes this a bargain, which won't last long. What can you buy that is so sure to rise in value.
CHAS. L. HUBBARD & CO., Sole Agents,
L.A.R.B.
424-426-428-430 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$4650
12TH NEAR MAIN,
33½x150 TO 20-FOOT ALLEY.
NORTH FRONT.
GOOD SIX-ROOM COTTAGE.
SOLE AGENTS, CONWAY & KESSLER,
405 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
11

FOR SALE—
$37,500.
50 FT. FLOWER ST.,
JUST SOUTH OF 7TH ST.,
RIGHT IN THE SWIM.
HIGHLY IMPROVED, PAYING
$3000 YEARLY RENTAL.

FOR SALE—GREATEST BARGAIN NORTH OF 7TH ST., WEST OF CENTRAL AVE.
We have for sale the northeast corner of Kohler and Wilde sts., 131x106 feet; this fine corner is located 100 feet south of 6th st., 1 block west of Central ave. and within 400 feet of the new Arcade Depot; admirably situated for hotel, rooming house or for small apartments; this property must be sold, and the price which has been put on it is less than inside property is selling for in the same neighborhood, and $100 per foot less than any other corner between Main st. and Central ave.; price only $300 per foot; big bargain.
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE, LTD.,
SOLE AGENTS.
202 UNION TRUST BLDG. 4TH AND SPRING

FOR SALE—
A SPLENDID
PIECE OF INCOME PROPERTY
ON GRIFFITH AVE.
CORNER LOT, 48x153.
12 4-ROOM MODERN FLATS.
INCOME $150 MONTH.
PRICE $14,500.
HALF CASH.
THIS PROPERTY PAYS OVER 10 PER CENT. NET. EVERY APARTMENT OCCUPIED.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. THIRD ST.
BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPT. 12

FOR SALE—3122 W. PICO., $7500.
A business lot, 51x160, with good 6-room cottage; street paved.
Corner First and San Pedro. Get price at office.
50x120, Los Angeles, bet. 8th and 9th, $36,000.
40 feet on S. Spring, $3000 per foot, near 6th.
Corner on E. 7th, $400 per foot; some income.
76x154, just south of Pico on Figueroa st., $240 per foot, with 18-room home thrown in.
85x130, on corner near Seventh and Witmer; a gem for apartment-house;

## FOR SALE— Business Property.

FOR SALE—BY

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
—ESTABLISHED 1890.

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

BUSINESS PROPERTY IN A GROWING CITY MAKES YOU MONEY WHILE YOU SLEEP.

SPRING STREET.
SPRING STREET.
SPRING STREET.

WE HAVE 40 FEET WITH SMALL IMPROVEMENTS.

THIS LOT IS NEAR SIXTH.

SURROUNDED BY LARGE BUILDINGS.

GREAT IMPROVEMENTS ARE CONTEMPLATED FOR THIS BLOCK OF SPRING STREET.

ABSOLUTELY THE BEST BUY IN DOWNTOWN PROPERTY, WHICH HAS BEEN OFFERED LATELY.

HILL NEAR NINTH.
HILL NEAR NINTH.
HILL NEAR NINTH.

50 FEET EAST FRONT.

$150 PER FOOT.

THIS IS A SNAP.

DON'T OVERLOOK IT.

FLOWER NEAR SEVENTH.
FLOWER NEAR SEVENTH.
FLOWER NEAR SEVENTH.

A 50-FOOT LOT, WITH COTTAGE.

FOR $27,500.

AT THE RATE OF ABOUT

$570 PER FOOT.

SPEAKS FOR ITSELF.

WEST PICO STREET
WEST PICO STREET
WEST PICO STREET.

THE CORNER OF PICO AND MAIN SOLD. WE ARE SOLD, FOR $1000 PER FOOT.

THE CORNER OF PICO AND HILL SOLD FOR $700 PER FOOT.

IN THE NEXT BLOCK NORTH, MAIN STREET FRONTAGE HAS SOLD FOR $1000 PER FOOT.

WE HAVE 60 FEET WITH SMALL IMPROVEMENTS. BE...N MAIN AND HILL STREETS, FOR

LESS THAN $417 PER FOOT.

LESS THAN $417 PER FOOT.

THIS IS $5000 CHEAPER THAN ANYTHING ELSE IN THE BLOCK.

OLIVE, NORTH OF PICO.
OLIVE, NORTH OF PICO.
OLIVE, NORTH OF PICO.

ON THE WEST SIDE OF THE STREET.

2-STORY, 10-ROOM HOUSE.

ONLY $18,000.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
11 SUITE 214-16, WILCOX BLK.

FOR SALE—

$35,000

FLOWER STREET BARGAIN.

PAYING 7 PER CENT. NET.

You want a paying investment and one that will enhance in value. This will suit you. Location very best, near Pico st.

SIXTEENTH STREET.

100 FEET.

Located near Hill st., this unusually good buy; not to be overlooked. Special price on application.

GRAND AVE.

75 FEET.

NEAR NINTH STREET.

$400 PER FOOT.

You can't duplicate this property or price.

INCOME INVESTMENT.

$30,000

Have 2-story brick building, corner, in local business center, paying over $300 per month. Best thing in the city.

SEVENTH ST. CORNER.

$500 PER FOOT.

GRAND BUY.

You can look the city over and not duplicate it in price or location; the movement on this street warrants your attention and

INVESTMENT IN THIS CORNER.

WILL MAKE FAVORABLE TERMS.

O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
11 308 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—

HOPE ST. BETWEEN 3D AND 4TH.

61x165

IMPROVED WITH 9 ROOM HOUSE.

$135 PER FOOT.

ONLY 1100 FEET FROM HILL STREET.

ONE OF THE FINEST VIEWS ON THE HILL, ABSOLUTELY THE CHEAPEST.

CLOSE IN PROPERTY IN THE CITY.

TERMS ONE-HALF CASH.

LEO J. MAGUIRE & CO.,
305-6 F. P. FAY BLDG.

PHONES—HOME 1183—SUNSET BROADWAY 4777. 11

FOR SALE — FOR BARGAINS IN LOTS and acreage see BAILEY REALTY CO., Allen block. 11

FOR SALE—

MAIN STREET.
MAIN STREET.
MAIN ST., CLOSE TO SEVENTH.
CENTER OF BUSINESS.

50 FEET ON MAIN, CLOSE TO 7TH. AT A PRICE THAT WILL MAKE YOU SOME MONEY. I CAN DELIVER THIS AND GUARANTEE YOU A BARGAIN. THERE IS NOTHING ON THE MARKET TO COMPARE WITH IT.
ARTHUR G. NEWTON, 508 BYRNE BLDG.

GRAND AVE.

HAVE OPTION ON CORNER OF 14TH AND GRAND, 15TH AND GRAND AND 75 FEET GRAND, NEAR PICO; FRONTS ON TWO STREETS. COME IN AND TALK IT OVER. KEEP YOUR EYE ON GRAND AVE.

ARTHUR G. NEWTON, 508 BYRNE BLDG.

CENTRAL AVENUE.

HAVE A SPECIAL BARGAIN ON CENTRAL AVENUE, THE GREAT THOROUGHFARE OF THE CITY. DO NOT MISS THIS.

ARTHUR G. NEWTON, 508 BYRNE BLDG.

FLOWER STREET.

DO YOU KNOW THAT NEARLY $1,000,000 WORTH OF PROPERTY HAS CHANGED HANDS ("PRINCIPALLY ON FLOWER STREET.") JUST THROUGH THE PROPOSED 4TH-STREET TUNNEL IN THE LAST TWELVE DAYS? I HAVE 265 FEET SECURELY TIED UP ON FLOWER. CAN SHOW A SPECIAL WORTH YOUR WHILE ON FLOWER ST.

ARTHUR G. NEWTON, 508 BYRNE BLDG.

THINK HARD. 50 FT. ON PICO, JUST WEST OF MAIN, FOR $450 PER FT. ALSO 50 FT. JUST WEST OF MAIN ON 15TH, FOR $340 PER FT. DO YOU REALIZE WHAT A BARGAIN THIS IS ON 15TH? HAVE SHORT OPTION. BE QUICK; YOU KNOW IT IS A MONEY MAKER. REMEMBER IT IS JUST WEST OF MAIN STREET.

ARTHUR G. NEWTON, 508 BYRNE BLDG.

SEVEN ACRES ON ALAMEDA ST.; S. P. AND SANTA FE TRACKS ON LAND. THIS IS NORTH OF 50TH ST.; A BARGAIN FOR SOME ONE. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR BUSINESS PROPERTY COME IN AND TALK IT OVER. DO NOT BE AFRAID. NO BOTHER. I MAY MAKE SOME MONEY FOR YOU. I HAVE FOR OTHERS,

ARTHUR G. NEWTON, 508 BYRNE BLDG. 11

FOR SALE—FOURTH ST. TUNNEL District, S. E. corner Fourth and Figueroa, st. 165 ft. on Fourth by 80 ft. on Figueroa st. We have a short option at $22,500. This property will sell for $30,000 in the very near future.

724 S. Figueroa, 50x165 ft. with improvements, $15,000.

S. E. corner of Fourth and Towne, 55x190 ft. to alley, $25,000. This property will advance fully $150 per front foot over present value before summer.

S. W. corner of Hill and 16th, 104x120, with large frame building covering the entire lot. Only $400 per front foot. The vacant lot alone is worth $450 per foot today. Price $41,600.

N. W. corner 7th and Flower, 62½x115 at $1250 per foot, $78,125

S. E. corner San Pedro and Fourth, 110x104. A positive bargain at $44,000.

530-532 S. Main, 40x140 to alley. Income $4800 per annum. Price $100,000.

West side of Hill st., between 3rd and 4th, 44½x275 ft., at $1500 per front foot, $66,750. Opposite new library location.

BLACK BROS., SOLE AGENTS,
305-6 Union Trust Bldg.
L. A. R. B. 11

FOR SALE—

MARTIN & ROCKWELL,
407 Mason Bldg.
Home 'Phone 1216.

Pico st., just east of Flower.
55x150.
To a 20-ft. alley.
$400 front foot.

Washington st. near Vermont.
100x120.
Cement street, walks and curbs.
All in and paid for.
$70 front foot.

N. W. cor. Vermont and 20th st.
90x140.
To a 14-ft. alley.
Fine 6-room cottage and barn.
$6000.

N.W. cor. Ninth and Santa Fe ave.
70x150.
Best cross roads sts. in S.E.
$7500.

An industrial center jewel.
280x145.
34-foot alley.
Bordered on north by Salt Lake R.R. and on east by Santa Fe R.R. and very short distance from Ninth and Santa Fe ave.

MARTIN & ROCKWELL. 11

FOR SALE—
40x120, WITH IMPROVEMENTS, RENTING AT $47.50 A MONTH, ON 11TH, JUST WEST OF HILL ST.

82x115, WITH COTTAGE, 126 E. 11TH ST., 200 FEET FROM MAIN ST., AT $400 A FOOT; IT'S A SNAP.

60x160, ON WEST SIDE OF LOS ANGELES ST., BETWEEN 11TH AND 12TH STS., AT A BARGAIN, $350 A FOOT.

60x160, ON EAST SIDE OF MAIN ST., BETWEEN 11TH AND 12TH STS., JUST NORTH OF DREAMLAND AND OPPOSITE HUNTINGTON'S NEW MILLION-DOLLAR PROPOSED HOTEL; BUY THIS, IMPROVE IT, AND LIVE OFF OF THE INCOME IN LUXURY, AND NEXT TO DREAMLAND SKATING RINK, ONLY $1200 A FOOT.

122x150, SOUTHWEST CORNER OF UNION AVE. AND GIRARD ST., WITH TWO HOUSES RENTED AT $42 A MONTH, ONLY $7500; WILL TRADE IN ON LARGER AND CLOSER-IN PROPERTY.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR THE ABOVE PROPERTIES, AND CAN DELIVER.
MAIN 5703. M. KALISHER & CO.,
HOME 6756. 228 BYRNE BLDG.
MEMBER L.A.R.B. 11

FOR SALE—W. 16TH ST., $2000. Here is a small purchase with a big profit for the buyer. A genuine business lot, 40x120, for $2000. ⅓ cash. Owner needs the money and must sell. G. C. DAVIS, 207 Laughlin Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—

MAIN STREET.
CORNER
80x140.
9-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE.
$15,500.
SOLE AGENT,
R. G. BITTLESTON,
339 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—

$25,000

50 FEET ON HOPE STREET.

JUST SOUTH OF SEVENTH.

NOMINALLY IMPROVED, PAYING 6 PER CENT. NET.

THIS IS THE BEST BUY IN THE CITY TODAY. $2500 PROFIT IN 60 DAYS.

F. K. ECKLEY,
11 323 HENNE BLDG. 112 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—$2500, only $800 down and $10 per month, including interest at 6 per cent, buys a 5-room modern house, in every respect, on First st., one block from Soto st. car line; the lot alone is worth $2000 and is sure to rise in value; you can't beat the price; this is a bargain or not at the above price; will rent for $20 per month if you don't want to buy.
CHAS. L. HUBBARD & CO., 50 L. A. R. B.
424-426-428-430 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—

PICO NEAR MAIN.

$120 PER FOOT.

80x150.

$9600.

H. G. BITTLESTON,
339 S. MAIN. SOLE AGENT. 11

FOR SALE—

EAST FOURTH ST.
NEAR ARCADE DEPOT.
80x160 TO ALLEY.
INCOME $25.00 MONTH.
ONLY $18,000. EASY TERMS.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
219-223 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—

CHEAPEST CORNERS ON MAIN.

$300—Corner of 30th, 97x181.

$360—Corner of 52nd, 98x132 to alley.

$225—Corner of Rice, 51x132 to alley.

CONWAY & ERSKINE,
Sole Agents, 605 Laughlin Bldg.
11

FOR SALE—

A BARGAIN.

50x132 TO ALLEY.
WEST SEVENTEENTH ST.
NEAR GRAND AVE.

A
GOOD PICK UP
AND A CHANCE TO CLEAN
A FEW THOUSAND DOLLARS
QUICK.
ONLY—$2250—ONLY
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
219-223 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—

MAIN STREET.
CORNER
80x140.
9-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE.
$15,500.
SOLE AGENT,
R. G. BITTLESTON,
339 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—

$25,000

50 FEET ON HOPE STREET.

JUST SOUTH OF SEVENTH.

NOMINALLY IMPROVED, PAYING 6 PER CENT. NET.
SMALL RENTAL

# Real Estate Liners

## FOR SALE—
### Business Property.

FOR SALE—
JEFFERSON STREET,
JEFFERSON STREET.

BUY NOW ON WEST JEFFERSON and get the benefit of the inevitable rise in price. We have a CORNER that can be improved TODAY, and show a handsome rate on the investment. It is the northeast corner of Jefferson and Hobart, 80x169 to alley, and the price is only $3000. That is just $40 per foot. Jefferson street is not prospective, but ACTUAL business property. Several new stores have recently gone in, and an urgent need for more is felt. Let us show you how you can make an investment that will PAY by buying Jefferson-street frontage.

HERRON REALTY CO.
Members Los Angeles Realty Board.
209-301 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—
CORNER,
S.E. CORNER FIGUEROA AND FIRST,
120x135 TO ALLEY,
$300 PER FOOT.
FOR HOTEL OR APARTMENT SITE.
Uninterrupted view of the city and mountains to the northwest.
Inside property on Figueroa selling at $175 per foot.
Our price on this corner $300 per foot.
You are bound to make money on an investment of this type.
Five minutes' walk to Broadway and Third. We will cut this up to suit purchaser.

ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
Both phones 3231. 508 S. Broadway.
"No Misrepresentation." 11

FOR SALE—
INVESTMENT PROPERTY.
CENTRAL AVENUE.
$9000—New mercantile block, just completed; cash required $4700; mortgage $3300; income $1080 per year under lease; positively the cleanest and most attractive investment property on the market. Remember, THIS IS A NEW BUILDING; think again OF THE INCOME.

ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
Both phones 3231. 508 S. Broadway.
"No Misrepresentation." 11

FOR SALE—
SAN PEDRO STREET,
BETWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTH STS.
IMPROVED WITH 8-ROOM COTTAGE.
LOT 50x150
PRICE $22,500.
HALF CASH.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—
"WE ONLY SELL BARGAINS." $10,000
Corner near Washington and Tuberman sts., improved with modern 3-unit building; income $60 per month.

Owner might consider a trade for some close-in property.

BAKER & HATHAWAY.
420 Laughlin Building.
Phones, Home and Sunset 5443. 11

FOR SALE—A FEW CLOSE-IN SPECIALS.
Towne ave, near Fifth, 25x139, with modern 6-room cottage; price $7000.
San Julian near 7th, 42x120, with modern 6-room cottage; $6000.
Los Angeles st. near Fifth; improved; income $420 per month; $21,250.
San Pedro, near Washington, 65x150, with good improvements; $7500.
Mary and Alameda; good lot, with two cottages; $3400.
G. C. EDWARDS, 220 W. First. 11

FOR SALE—
SOUTH FLOWER ST.,
NEAR PICO ST.
51x165 TO 15-FOOT ALLEY.
IMPROVED WITH 4 FLATS OF 7 AND 6 ROOMS.
INCOME $108 MONTH.
PRICE $12,500.
HALF CASH.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. THIRD ST.
BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPT. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL EXCHANGE MY 8-room home, consisting of 9 acres, fine soil, on high ground, with ocean and bay view; all in trees, mostly lemons, 14 years old; good 6-hard finished house, barn, outbuildings; arrangements for 500 hens; 100 hens and about 400 chicks and all implements go with place; want Los Angeles or vicinity; will manage; price $9000. TALBOT W. JOHNSON, with Whitcomb-Gibson Co., 529-531 Laughlin Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—EAST NINTH ST.
50x125
ALLEY ON SIDE.
Good store building and 4-room cottage now occupied under lease paying better than 6 per cent., net; fine location for business and best buy on the street; only 1½ blocks from HAUSER'S BIG PACKING PLANT.
I have option and can guarantee delivery.
TALBOT & BLACK.
17 THEO. G. FITCH, 225 W. Fourth st.

FOR SALE—ONLY $16,000.
10-room house, lot 52x160, 542 Ceres ave. $1400—Special bargain.
10-room house, large lot, W. 1st st., close in.
$1600—Something good.
5-room cottage; lot 37½x150, alley, 3814 Central ave.
EDWARD C. CRIBB & CO., Sole Agents, 223 S. Broadway. 11

50x120
On Stanton ave., near 36th st.; this is one of the best buys in that vicinity, as the property is worth $1500 today. It is a splendid location for a light manufacturing plant. It is a bargain for the next few days at $1150.
L.A.R.B F. B. CALDWELL, with CALDWELL & CO., 400-401 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—SAN PEDRO ST.
40x149—Stores and flats; rents $125 per month.
$5000—Will handle this, balance 6 per cent., new building, close in.
$27,000.
H. G. BITTLESTON,
Main 629. 1309 S. Main. 11

FOR SALE—
The best buy on Pico st., a few blocks west of this they are asking $300 per front foot. We have 80 ft. near Alvarado st. for $150 per ft. See us before it is gone. No restrictions.

CHAS. L. HUBBARD & CO.,
424-426 Stimson Bldg. 420 Laughlin Bldg.
MEMBERS OF L.A.R.E. 11

FOR SALE—
Northeast corner of Central and 26th, 100x150, one of the finest corners on this great commercial thoroughfare. Only $12,500—Easy terms.
A one-story and a two-story building, on large lot, equal to corner, East 14th, close to Central, suitable for bakery, dye works, etc. Look into this.
11 W. A. CARNEY, 432 Stimson Block.

FOR SALE—50x130, IMPROVED WITH 5-ROOM COTTAGE, PAYING $28 PER MO., LOCATED ON RUTH AVE., BETWEEN 6TH AND 7TH, JUST FOUR SHORT BLOCKS FROM THE NEW UNION DEPOT. SURROUNDING PROPERTY HELD AT $200 PER FOOT. PRICE FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY, $4000.

F. K. ECKLEY,
323 HENNE BLDG. BOTH PHONES 9624. 11

FOR SALE—
CERES AVE.,
NEAR ARCADE DEPOT.
45x110
IMPROVED WITH 5-ROOM COTTAGE.
INCOME $18 MONTH.
PRICE $450.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. THIRD ST.
BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPT. 12

FOR SALE—
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
A chance to double your money in less than a year; lot 40x165, on E. Fourth street, right in district where the Santa Fe are going to make their great improvements. This lot has an income of $17.50 per month, and is certainly a great snap.

TALBOT & BLACK.
11 Home 4130. 229 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—WAREHOUSE PROPERTY.
$1300—40x135, north of 9th st.
$2000—40x140, Santa Fe ave., close in, with cottage.
$2200—40x135, 8th street.
$2,000—2 flats, Alameda st.
$2200—Double front, 7th street
11 J. E. DEPUE, 518 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
RYDER REALTY CO.,
226 Mercantile Place.
North Main st. corner, 144 ft. on North Main, near trackage; fine factory site; less than one front foot; worth $150; investigate this Monday. It is for below value.
RYDER REALTY CO.,
11 226 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—
50x135 FT. ON ORANGE STREET
NEAR FIGUEROA.
$18,500. $18,500.
Fine location for flats or rooming-house. Walking distance. Improved with 9-room house.

O. W. LEONARD COMPANY,
11 215 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—SANTA FE AVE.
We can deliver for a few days 1218 Santa Fe ave., for $2750, lot 40x140, with a five-room cottage, backing up to alley where the railroad company is to put their spur track. This is a bargain at the price asked. For terms see F. F. STEELE & CO., 214 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 158; Home 158. 11

## FOR SALE—
### Business Property.

FOR SALE—
$4250—40 ft. on E. 7th, near Mateo.

$7500—35 ft. on Crocker, between 4th and 5th, with large double house.

$13,000—Southeast corner W. 9th and Valencia, 125 ft. on W. 9th and deep enough for stores.

$13,200—44 ft. on West side Maple, between 7th and 8th.

$40,000—Southwest corner W. 7th and Union, 160x130, with large ten-room house.

$40,500—Northeast corner Grand ave. and 12th st., 90x186, or $450 per foot.

E. J. GRANT,
Home 5909. 501 Fay Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—
SOME CLOSE-IN BARGAINS.
$4000—32x130, on Ruth, north of 8th, with good 6-room cottage; a close-in snap.
$4200—4 lots, corner 43d and San Pedro, worth $3000 today.
$4500—50x125, Agatha and Ruth, with 2 cottages, easy walking distance.
$7500—80x160 Figueroa near First, with large 9-room house and 5-room modern cottage. Dirt cheap; worth $10,000 right now.
$14,000—Central ave., near 12th, good 2-story store building, well rented, on account of making a large investment in business property and needing more ready money, I offer the above pieces at bargain prices for a few days; regular commission.
FRANK A. STROBRIDGE, with Strong & Dickinson, corner 3d and Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—

SAN PEDRO STREET.

NORTH OF FIRST.
NORTH OF FIRST.

We have some good buys in this district. There is something doing down there, and now is the time to get in on it.

HERRON REALTY CO.,
12 300-301 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
ON CROCKER STREET,
BETWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTH STS.
—25x110—
IMPROVED WITH 4-ROOM COTTAGE.
PRICE $5000.
HALF CASH.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. THIRD ST.
BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPT. 12

FOR SALE—

"WE ONLY SELL BARGAINS."

TOWNE AVENUE.
BETWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTH STS.
WITH MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE.
—35x119—
PRICE $7000 FOR FEW DAYS ONLY.
BUY THIS AND MAKE $2000.
11 Solo Agts. BAKER & HATHAWAY.

FOR SALE—
SOUTH FLOWER STREET,
NEAR 11TH STREET.
LOT 50x150
IMPROVED WITH 2 6-ROOM HOUSES.
PRICE $12,500.
HALF CASH.

THIS IS ACTUALLY BELOW VALUE, ACCORDING TO RECENT SALES ON THIS BLOCK.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. THIRD ST.
BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPT. 12

FOR SALE—
ON MAIN ST.,
NEAR JEFFERSON ST.
CORNER LOT, 50x140.
IMPROVED WITH 6-ROOM COTTAGE.
INCOME $40.
PRICE $15,000.
TERMS, $10,000 CASH.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. THIRD ST.
BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPT. 12

FOR SALE—
ON CROCKER ST.
BETWEEN FOURTH AND FIFTH STS.
—25x110—
IMPROVED 6-ROOM COTTAGE.
PRICE $6700.
THIS IS A GOOD BUY.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. THIRD ST.
BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPT. 12

FOR SALE—

RUTH AVENUE.
RUTH AVENUE.

$11,000—Lot 50x119, with 2 houses; income $42 per month. West side, close to 6th st., easy terms; the best buy on the street.

HERRON REALTY CO.,
300-301 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—
$15,000—Modern 4-flat building in fine location near SEVENTH AND GARLAND, lot 55x135.

$27,000—BARGAIN; corner 85x125, only two blocks from BROADWAY AND SECOND; best buy in the city.

COGSWELL & MOYER, 412 Frost Bldg., Second and Broadway.
Members Realty Board. 4

FOR SALE—ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN HERE IT IS, 60x160 ON GRAND AVE., BETWEEN 5TH AND 6TH ST., FOR $500 PER FRONT FOOT. PROPERTY JUST BACK OF IT ON OLIVE ST. CANNOT BE BOUGHT FOR LESS THAN $1500 PER FOOT. THE CORNERS ON EITHER SIDE OF IT ARE HELD AT $1000 A FOOT; THIS PROPERTY WILL SELL FOR $1000. INSIDE OF 5 YEARS; THERE IS A $10,000 MORTGAGE ON IT AT 6 PER CENT., WHICH CAN BE TAKEN UP OR RUN INDEFINITELY. SEE J. S. TARBLE, AT BELLEVUE TERRACE HOTEL, 6TH AND FIGUEROA. BOTH PHONES 446. 11

FOR SALE—
$18,000. $18,000. $18,000.
AN INCOME PROPERTY.
Good improvements and price asked is only about what the ground in the same block is worth.

We believe this to be the best buy in the city today for the money; close to corner of Figueroa and Pico.

GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
11 535 Bradbury Building.

FOR SALE—
SANTA FE AVE.
40x140 TO ALLEY.
TWO COTTAGES, RENT $24.
CONWAY & KESSLER,
11 405 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
Property on Merchant street, with an income of $100 per month; size of lot 102x130 ft., and very little money down to handle this. If you want a bargain, just see this at once.
TALBOT & BLACK.
11, Home 4130. 229 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS LOT—
The best buy on San Pedro street between Fifth and Sixth, 50x150 feet, with cottage, can be bought this week at a price; here is a money maker in the next 90 days.
F. W. PATT, 246 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—
WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.
We have several of the choicest large corners and inside lots in this beautiful tract at bed rock prices. If you are going to build in this locality, see us.

BUNDY & SCHNEIDER,
11 Home 4693, Main 4362. 417 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN.
The cheapest piece of property in town. $7500—Nice flats on Temple st., close in; big income.
And several other fine bargains.
B. W. BARTELS & CO.,
140 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—TWO SPLENDID LOTS.
$3250—Large lot Santa Fe ave., bargain.
$7500—Good lot on W. Third st. near Tunnel; splendid for apartments.
And a great many more bargains at
B. W. BARTELS & CO.,
140 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — BUSINESS PROPERTY ON San Pedro st., $7000; stores, barn and cottage, 65x165, just south of Washington.
B. W. BARTELS & CO.,
140 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—RARE OPPORTUNITY.
$4000—Will buy a large corner southwest, 90x140, with store buildings, barn, living-rooms, large stock of groceries and feed and fuel, wagons, horses, etc., etc.; snap.
B. W. BARTELS & CO.,
140 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS CORNER. 86x149; $1200 cash, or half cash, balance monthly, or 86x140, $750; fronts on fine graded street, close to the new manufacturing district; both fine places now for business, and growing better every day. See JOHN W. GRAY, 46th and Compton, owner. 11

## FOR SALE—
### Business Property.

FOR SALE—

TOWNE AVE. NEAR FIFTH;
CLEAN SIDE OF STREET;
JUST THE RIGHT DISTANCE
FROM THE NEW UNION DEPOT;
SIZE 30x180;
12-FOOT ALLEY ALONGSIDE,
GIVING IT CORNER ADVANTAGES;
PRICE $9000;
TERMS, ⅓ CASH;
INCOME $60 PER MONTH.
THE CHEAPEST REMAINING INVESTMENT PROPERTY ON TOWNE AVENUE TODAY.

ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
Both phones 3231. 508 S. Broadway.
"No Misrepresentation." 11

FOR SALE—
MANUFACTURING SITE.
SOUTHEAST CORNER OF E. WASHINGTON AND STAUNTON STS., 120x186, NEAR SOUTHERN PACIFIC R.R. TRACK. THIS IS THE LOWEST-PRICED SITE IN THIS SECTION; $3500; PART CASH. FOR THIS SEE
THE BRIGGS CO.
11 224 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—CORNER, 80x158, 20 FOOT ALLEY, two cottages, $40 monthly, 8x125, vacant; $16,000, half cash, balance time; corner 80x174; vicinity new depot, $32,000, half cash, balance time; two cottages, modern, $3300, half cash, balance 1 per cent. all south end, close in, money loaned for improved property. Address D, box 137, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—
WASHINGTON.
WASHINGTON.
WASHINGTON.
Near Washington st., west of Figueroa. Coming business property, 50x114; only $1100; worth $1500.
HORACE G. HAMILTON CO.,
300 Fay Bldg., Third and Hill. 11

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.
New business block on Central ave.; 3 fine stores, 3 and 6-room flats above; up-to-date and modern; will pay 12 per cent. income on investment; price $9000; look into this.
Finest business corner lot on Central ave.; 150x150 to alley, east front. Can be had at a bargain.
FARRELL-SUTTON REALTY CO.,
11 706-708 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE—
SIXTEENTH STREET.
New business block, close in; building set back required distance for widened street; all rented; paying over 10 per cent. on selling price; splendid income-paying investment with excellent speculative value.
BUNDY & SCHNEIDER,
11 Home 4693, Main 4362. 417 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—
FIGUEROA ST., JUST SOUTH OF PICO.
LOT 50x135 TO 20-FT. ALLEY. INCOME $100 MONTH. 4 FLATS. INCOME $60 MO. FLATS MODERN AND DOWN TO DATE. BEST BUY ON FIGUEROA.
$18,500. $18,500. $18,500. $18,500.
MAIN 3684. THOMSON REALTY CO.,
HOME 3023. 215 L. A. TRUST BLDG.
11 SECOND AND SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—WE WANT TO SELL
250 CROCKER ST.
2-STORY, 20-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE, ALL NEW AND MODERN.
LOT 40x125. PAYS NOW NEARLY 20 PER CENT. $5000 TO HANDLE.
MAIN 3684. THOMSON REALTY CO.,
HOME 3023. 215 L. A. TRUST BLDG.
11 SECOND AND SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—
MONETA AVE. SNAP.
Large business lot on Moneta near 49th; owner going East and must sell.
BUNDY & SCHNEIDER,
Home 4693, Main 4362. 417 Byrne Bldg. 11

FOR SALE — FACTORY SITE; OVER 900 feet frontage on main line Santa Fe Railway, over 300 feet deep; at less than $10 per front foot; all inside city limits. This cannot be duplicated. Quick action necessary. COOPER & CUDDEBACK, 218 S. Broadway, room 227. 11

FOR SALE—
$10,500—Large Central-ave. corner; 3 stores and two-story house.
16,500 square feet to alley.
Worth $12,000 today. Can't be beat.
11 ARMSTRONG, 609 S. Main.

FOR SALE—
CORNER 9TH AND STANFORD.
2 stores building, good income; best buy on East Ninth street.
A. BOEKER, 405 Fay Bldg.
11 Phone 1263, Main 2968.

FOR SALE—
Four 5-room flats, N. Hill st., always rented; good revenue; price $5600.
NORTH & CO.,
501 Frost Bldg. Main 5423, Home 5022. 11

FOR SALE—ON W. 3RD ST., NEAR FIGUEROA; LOT 30x125 FEET, IMPROVED WITH ROOM COTTAGE. FOR $6500, ½ CASH; IT'S A FINE STORE BUILDING SITE AND IS BOUND TO INCREASE IN VALUE. SEE US TODAY. A. T. JERGINS & CO., SUITE 460 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 11

FOR SALE—ABOUT AN ACRE OF LAND on Santa Fe R.R., with switch, near the Cooling Packing Co. $9000; nothing better in the city; also warehouse sites and factory location between the bridge and Llewellyn Iron Works; nearest points to depots available.
HENRY S. WOOLNER & CO.,
Phones 583. 119 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$12,500—Lot 80x165 to 20-foot alley, with 12-room building, rented for $62 per month. This property is on west side Flower st., about 200 feet from Pico st.; flower and Pico is a busy corner; ¼ cash.
U. H. GOWEN & CO.,
Sole Agents,
304-306 Frost Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—
A BARGAIN!!! INCOME PROPERTY.
Choice corner situated at Avenue 22 and Pasadena ave.; beautiful surroundings; near two car lines; large lot with two modern houses. For further information see owner.
13 L. R. JOHNSON, 115 Avenue 22.

FOR SALE—FINE BUSINESS PROPERTY; 2 large stores, 12 large rooms, for home or rooming-house, upstairs; 60-foot frontage; exceptionally fine location; 1 block from depot; great railroad center through which all the roads lead to and from; fine, dry climate; title perfect. Address D, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—TEMPLE ST. BUSINESS CORNERS.
Southeast corner Douglas, $2250.
Southeast corner Westlake, $1500.
Will double in value when street is paved.
G. L. FIELDING,
Home 'Phone 4939. 479 Casco st. 11

FOR SALE—
50 feet on Ninth st. near Central, $300 per front foot. Improved with four cottages. This is a bargain. See us.
O. W. LEONARD COMPANY,
11 215 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—BEST BUY IN TOWN; 120x165 feet on S. Figueroa st., between 3rd and 4th sts.
FOR $20,000.
It only takes $10,000 cash.
A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
11 Suite 460 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—A LOT 50x141 FEET WITH GOOD modern 7-room house, north of Pico st., rented and bringing in $46, for only $6000; can be made to pay 8 per cent. on the investment.
I. N. INSKEEP, 409 Laughlin Bldg. Home 907. 11

FOR SALE—
$9000—42 feet on San Julian 100 feet south of E. Fifth; income $30 per month.
$15,000—On Los Angeles st. near 14th st., 50x150, good improvements; J. W. RICE, 417 Henne Bldg., 122 W. 3rd. 11

FOR SALE—MAIN STREET, S.E. CORNER OF MAIN ST. AND 32ND ST. 100x150 TO ALLEY. THIS IS ONE OF THE BEST CORNERS ON SOUTH MAIN ST. AND HAS NOT BEEN OFFERED BEFORE. HERON & DE LA VERGNE, 300 GRANT BLDG. 11

FOR SALE — $45,000; BEST BARGAIN IN Los Angeles; choice corner on Washington st., 150x195 with $30,000 improvements; income $270 a month; lots one block from this corner valued at $200 per foot. Address C, box 140, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—$11,000; ¼ CASH, IF YOU WANT an income property nicely located, southwest, that will bring you 10 per cent. net on your investment, you want this, large lot and an entirely new and substantial improvement. Buyers call up MAIN 1466. 13

FOR SALE—TWO GREAT BARGAINS; walking distance; corner lot, 118x126; ripe for business; must sell this week; also corner lot on 46th and Vermont ave., 55x145 to alley; price $1400, $475 cash. OWNER. Phone South 2828. 11

FOR SALE—SNAP; BUSINESS CORNER, 44x135 to alley; $2000 cash, $1500 balance terms; also 4-room house, $1250 cash, $750 balance terms. Address E, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—I HAVE A VALUABLE PROPERTY suitable for factory purposes; inside city limits; 900 feet on Santa Fe Railroad by 230 feet deep. Low price for quick cash sale. Address E, box 118, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—
Fine business lot, 60x155, 14th near Main st. 8-room house. Price $12,400.
BLAKE REALTY CO.,
214 Frost Bldg. Sole Agents. 11

FOR SALE—$6500; 12 PER CENT. INVESTment (flats), new, good location, street and surroundings always rented; income assured; positive investment.
GRANGE & CO., 430 Byrne Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—12-ROOM DOUBLE FLAT building; modern in every particular; rents for $50; $4500, $1500 cash, balance easy terms; $300 under cost.
GRANGE & CO., 430 Byrne Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY. FINE corner lot 69x145 to 15-foot alley, on Griffith ave.; car line; well located for business; have option and can deliver; only $2250. BALDING, 2621 Central avenue. 11

FOR SALE—THE BEST BUY ON FIGUEROA st.; fine corner, 132x178; $14,500 takes it. North of 39th st. COUTS REALTY CO., 434 Byrne Bldg. 11

## FOR SALE—
### Business Property.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL PRICE.
Hold option for a few days only.
$250 PER FRONT FOOT.
On S. Main st., between Adams and 28th, 60x150.
This is $50 per front foot below the market.
B. W. BARTELS & CO.,
140 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
MONETA AVENUE.
We are making a specialty of Moneta ave. property, and have everything listed worth listing on this coming street. Prospective business property here at residence lot prices—is the best speculative purchase in the city today.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
11 535 Bradbury Building.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.
Maple ave., 50x120, $3750.
Maple ave., 42x100, $2250.
Trinity st., 45x145, $2250.
Compton and E. Sixth, 85-foot front, $4000.
W. Sixth st., west of Westlake Park, $4000.
Lake Shore, north of Temple st., $4250.
THOS. J. HAMPTON, 119 S. Broadway. 11

FOR SALE—
FINE CORNER, FIRST AND PECAN STS.
51x130—$3500.
This property now worth $4000, and will be worth $5000 in less than one year.
HEBER & COOPER,
11 138 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$408 A FOOT. $408
On Washington street, close in; think for a minute of 100x130, a close in business property on Washington for this price. If you are interested see about it at once, it will go quick at this price. W. J. BURT & CO., 424 Bryson bldg. 12

FOR SALE—
LOT ON EAST NINTH.
40x140 TO 20-FT. ALLEY.
$2500—
Just east of Santa Fe avenue., cheapest property by $500 within 2 blocks; must sell.
OWNER, 535 Bradbury building. 11

FOR SALE—$28,500; S.W. CORNER LONG Beach and 8th; 9½ acres, 2 car lines; close in; can double your money quick; S.W. corner 16th and Griffith ave., $4500; See OWNER, 1537 Griffith ave. South 1469. 11

FOR SALE—STOREROOM AND 6 ROOMS above, with barn in rear, on corner lot 35x150, on E. 30th st.; price $2500; this is under value and a good investment. O. L. STRADER, 542 S. Spring. Home 5807. 11

FOR SALE — GREAT BARGAINS ON S. Main, Moneta ave. and cross streets; houses built on easy payments. See owner, JAS. BUCKLEY, 120 Potomac Blk. Branch office 4131 and Moneta ave. Phone 1309 or 2305.

FOR SALE — ON E. 4TH ST., 75 FEET EAST of Wall street, improved business property now paying $35 per month income; price $10,000, half cash; bargain. OWNER, 210 Braly Bldg. Phone 462. 11

FOR SALE—DOUBLE LOT SNAP FOR $5000 on Washington st., asphalt.
Fine for feed and fuel business. See COLE & CO., Washington and Vermont ave.

FOR SALE—$3800, 18 ROOMS, LOT 40x125½ to alley; lot half improved; income; just think of it! only $300 per foot. See MRS. BROWN, on premises, 1012 Lincoln st. 11

FOR SALE—50x196 FEET, 2 BLOCKS FROM Broadway; income now $ per month; can be made much more. See us for this and other property. RAND & CO., 422 Bryson Blk. 11

FOR SALE—BUSINESS; BARGAIN; EAST First street, close in, 87 feet, $225 per front foot; $4000 cash, balance 2 years, 6 per cent. BLAKE REALTY CO., 214 Frost Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—BRICK BLOCK, WELL RENTed; close in, $15,000. Frame store, large business lot, close in, $7000; great bargain; must sell. BUCK, 117 Broadway. 11

FOR SALE—BUSINESS CORNER, 140 FEET on Washington st., 113 feet on Warner st. Owner on premises. No agents. Address E, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—S. HILL ST. LOT, NORTH OF Third; $21,000. J. L. HARRISON, with LINDSAY REALTY CO., Severance Bldg., Sixth and Main sts. 11

FOR SALE—VACANT OR IMPROVED LOT on east side of Carolina street between Arcade and La Grande depots. BROWELL, 1223 East 8th st. 11

FOR SALE—THAT BEAUTIFUL BUSINESS corner, well improved, good income property, at 18th and Central ave. See OWNER at 1808 Central ave.

FOR SALE — FINE INCOME PROPERTY on good street close in, $5000; also one at $18,000; ¼ cash. Inquire 1389 E. 15TH. Phone South 2200. 11

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY; TWO acres, factory site, near Santa Fe ave. and Ninth st. ALLEN REALTY CO., 221 Mercantile Place. 11

FOR SALE—E 9TH, 34x140, WEST OF CENtral, 6-room cottage; no options given; want cash. OWNER, P.O. box 812. Tel. South 2730. 11

FOR SALE—TWO FINE BUSINESS LOTS (corners), on Moneta, $2750 and $3000; price raised Wednesday. Call Monday. 213 E. 14TH.

FOR SALE—$19,000; 75x110, WITH 3 6-ROOM cottages, Kohler near Sixth st.; fine for apartments. BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson Blk. 12

FOR SALE—SPECIAL FOR TEN DAYS: 80 rooms, 700 feet frontage on city street; good investment for two schools, sanatorium or hotel; act quickly. Address Owner, P.O. box 922. 12

FOR SALE — $35,000; GOOD CORNER, E. Ninth. BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson Blk. 12

FOR SALE—THE CHEAPEST 220 FEET IN town on Central ave., corner, $150. 'PHONE 1506.

# CONTRACTORS—
## And Builders.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.
Sealed bids will be received for the excavation of a reservoir for the Pasadena, Lake Vineyard Land and Water Co., in accordance with plans and specifications on file at the office of said company, 135 East Colorado st. or at the office of Allin Bros., civil engineers, 74 North Fair Oaks ave. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in a sum not less than ten (10) per cent. of the estimated cost of the work as a guarantee that the bidder will within five (5) days enter into a contract for said work in case it is awarded him. Bids will be received by the secretary at the office of the company, up to 2 o'clock p.m., March 12, 1906.
The company reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
12 G. A. DURRELL, Secretary.

WANTED—

OWNERS & ARCHITECTS, ATTENTION.

PARTY OWNING PROPERTY WEST OF MAIN ST. CLOSE IN, TO BUILD FIRST CLASS BRICK HOTEL OF NOT LESS THAN 100 ROOMS TO RENT TO EXPERIENCED HOTEL MAN FOR A TERM OF 5 OR 10 YEARS.

HOLMES & WALTON,
504-6 GRANT BLDG., 4TH AND BROADWAY. PHONES—MAIN 4696, HOME 3010. 11

HOMES BUILT ON EASY TERMS, NOT on the instalment plan; we give you 3 years at 7 per cent., nice 5 room bungalows from $1250 up; with all good plumbing, electric lights, gas, shades, mantel, china closet; pantry, screen porch, front porch, closets, all complete and up to date. Call up West 4097, or call at 1125 Hobart Blvd., after 6 p.m. Ed. C. McGOWAN, 1125 Hobart Blvd. 11

FOR SALE—TO REDLANDS CONTRACTORS, owners and builders. We have no representative in your city, and will make prices below wholesale to get business there; 17,000,000 feet of lumber in stock; also 40 cars of doors, windows, glass and hardware.
NATIONAL LUMBER CO.,
Branch Office 415 East 9th st. 11

BUILDERS AND OWNERS, NOTICE.
Valley tin, painted on both sides, 4½ cents per foot; 4 cents in 100-foot lots at our store. Plumbing at prices that will meet competition. STANDARD PLUMBING CO., 107 E. 21st street, corner Main. Sunset South 2130. Home 22265. 11

SPECIALTY THIS WEEK, TWO-ROOM house, $95; 2 rooms, $140; other sizes in proportion; portable and tent houses built on short notice. Good clean lumber and well constructed. Call and see us. WRIGHT & CO., 725 E. Eighth st. 11

WANTED—CONTRACTOR TO BUILD $2500 house, taking for $1900 payment two lots this city, two farms Washington and stocks, unincumbered, all worth $7500. FIELD & ELLIOTT, 126 Byrne Bldg., Home 3613. 11

WANTED — BRICK WORK, PLASTERING or carpenter work in exchange for Oldsmobile in first-class condition. W. C. NORMAN, 913 Valencia st. Home 52130. 11

D. A. KIMBALL, CONTRACTOR AND builder, store and office work, fronts changed, remodeling, etc. 241 S. FREMONT AVE. Phone Main 5067.

WANTED—A RESPONSIBLE CONTRACTOR to build and take lot in part payment. Address D, box 129, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WE BUILD 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, $250; 2 rooms, $125. F. J. LEAVER & CO., 424 S. Hill. Main 5350. 11

WANTED—BIDS FOR BUILDING FIVE-room, modern cottage. C. M. GARDINIER, Gardena, Cal. 11

WANTED — FIGURES FOR MOVING COTtage 10 rear of lot, and alterations. 526 W. Third st. 11

## FOR SALE—
### Flats.

FURNISHED FLATS AND HOUSES ON THE hill and in the southwest. We have several extra fine bargains in this line with or without lease.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
208 West Second street. 11

FOR SALE — A BARGAIN; MODERN house of 3 flats; car runs in front of door; has a north front. Call and see for yourself. 1130 E. 12TH ST. 11

FOR SALE—LARGE FLAT, FOUR AND six-room apartments, modern, close in; great bargain. Address C, box 124, TIMES OFFICE. 11

## FOR SALE—
### Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—
"SOMETHING GOOD."
PAYING BETTER THAN 10 PER CENT NET ON INVESTMENT.
LOCATION IMPROVING EVERY DAY.
ONLY 5 BLOCKS FROM SECOND AND BROADWAY.
Walking Distance to all Business Points.

Large lot, improved with modern 40-room apartment house, completely furnished, and arranged to accommodate those desiring single rooms or en suite; modern bathrooms on every floor; house always full of desirable tenants; $16,500 will buy this snap for the next ten days.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Est. 1885. 216 W. Second st.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 11

FOR SALE—
An extra bargain in hotel property, "The Hotel Palmyra," an elegant tourist and family hotel, located in the best part of the live and growing little city of Orange; 2500 population. Santa Fe R.R. junction, Pacific Electric road now within 3 miles; the only hotel and best hotel in the town; but I have the most interesting part to tell you yet, there are 3 large, beautiful lots, a fine 2-story, well-built building, 45x140 feet; 32 commodious rooms, with all necessary and modern conveniences, every room thoroughly and handsomely furnished; in fact, an up-to-date hotel and furnishings and all for $6500, $2500 of which can remain on the property if desired; you must jump if you want to catch this bargain; the owner, to properly care for other business matters, must sell this hotel at once; if it is not sold within 30 days, he will auction it piece-meal; Orange was never so prosperous as now, and we need an up-to-date hotel; there is nothing better among country hotels than "The Palmyra," with a good hotel man to run it; $6500 is but half its value, but if sold at once, that sum will take it; come and see the property or write me, S. M. CRADDICK, Sole Agent, Orange, Cal. 11

FOR SALE—
Rooming-houses with prices that are right. See our list before you buy. We can suit you with any size house you want, 12 to 52 rooms.

Rooming-house, $500. 15 rooms nicely furnished, always filled. In a good location, close in. This is the best bargain you ever heard of; do you want it? Come quick.

Rooming-house, 20 rooms on Grand ave. with the best furniture and carpets, 3 baths, instantaneous heater; everything up to date, $1600.

40-room house, central location, furnished up to date, everything first class, 4 baths, call bells, furnace, community kitchen; 2 years' lease. This house is always filled; you could stop there a few days and see for yourself. If you want a money-maker take this. Only $3500.

E. W. REID & CO.,
Main 8554. Spring sts.
Home 2040. 205 Wilson Block. 11

FOR SALE—
COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS.
An apartment hotel of 99 rooms, containing 23 apartments with bath and every convenience; rent $350; long lease; furniture new and good quality and will sell same with lease for $3500; good terms.
F. P. HELL, FURNITURE AND LEASE.
42 rooms, well equipped, corner, $1800.
64 rooms, E. Fifth st., corner, $5500.
80 rooms, Central Park, very fine, $10,500.
95 rooms, very central, cafe attached, $22,000.
200 rooms, business corner, cafe attached, $50,000.

COUNTRY HOTELS.
80 rooms, corner location, no opposition, doing $2500 a month; profits $4500 per year; price $30,000; easy terms. This price covers furniture and lease.
45 rooms, country town of 5000, commercial trade; clears $150 a month; price $4000.
We have several new for lease, unfurnished.

CASON & ARNOLD,
ASSOCIATED HOTEL BROKERS,
422-24 Grant Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—
HORACE G. HAMILTON CO.
35 rooms, apartments; a beauty; never offered before; the pride of our office; $2000; rent $300, lease 2 years; new brick building; see it, sure.

55 rooms; downtown; large lobby and parlor; hot and cold water; steam heat; good lease; gross receipts $3000 per month; $6200.

31 rooms, Fifth st.; rent $150; must sell this week; will sacrifice at $1200.

22 rooms, Fourth st.; nice furniture; good lease; house full; $1200.

26 rooms; fine location; cheap rent; 2 years' lease; all full; $1500; will trade

# War!

## A Startling Public Exposure

*Extract From By-Laws of Furniture Organization.*

## Members Pledge Themselves to Uphold Prices

*Exact extract from a printed copy of the by-laws of the California Retail Furniture Dealers' Association, taken from Section VIII, Page 15.*

"We further pledge ourselves not to sell or offer for sale any article at a lower price than that established by the association, nor in any manner whatsoever lower the association prices, either by gifts or by selling or offering for sale two or more articles at a lump price; but to sell each and every article upon which a price has been established at a separate and distinct price, and so bill the goods."

## The Public Crowds to Brent's Independent Store—You Save 25 Per Cent. to 40 Per Cent. on Everything

The public has turned bitterly against graft and illegitimate business methods.

Brent's is looked upon as a public benefactor, a mighty financial power which has saved the fair name of Los Angeles from shame and blemish.

Instead of taking advantage of the existing conditions and placing our prices at par with those established by the greedy hand of graft, we have cut prices to a level that would wreck a less resourceful house.

### Manufacturers and the Public Unite to Support Brent's

The inborn love for fair play brings the capitalists to this store for mahogany furniture, just as it brings us the wage-earner who wants perhaps an inexpensive bed or table.

Some might say our huge business is wholly the result of cut prices. While that is true to an extent, we like to feel that the big success is ours for a kindlier reason—because we are fighting for the public good.

And with manufacturers—

It may be the concessions we secure are directly the result of our big orders and spot cash payments, but we are better pleased to feel that American manufacturers are with us for the loyalty that properly belongs to a CHAMPION FOR RIGHT.

### We Buy Nothing Except in Carload Lots

Leading men speak of Brent's as the "carload store."

We are always ready to snap up a bargain if the price is low enough. No quantity is too great, no deal is too big, for with us carloads melt away while the average store is struggling to sell a handful of goods.

Prices are cut—cut—cut.

Read this advertisement as a direct positive proof of this.

If this newspaper page were large enough we would print ten times this number of prices, for every article in our 48 departments is sold at 25 per cent. to 40 per cent. less money.

### China Closets

Most stores do not like to think of Brent's prices on china closets.

Solid oak china closet, 68 inches high, has glass ends and adjustable shelves, comes in golden or weathered oak. Our Anti-Trust price ..... $12.75

Solid oak china closet, comes in solid golden or weathered oak ..... $16.75

Solid oak china closet, 36 inches wide, 70 inches high, has bent glass ends, adjustable shelves, ornamental top with handsome French plate mirror. "Brent's" ..... $17.50

Solid oak china closet, 36 inches wide, 72 inches high, has adjustable shelves and very ornate top, fitted up with pattern French plate mirror front. "Brent's" ..... $22.50

Other china closets, $15.00, $17.50, $20.00, $25.00, $28.50, $30.00 and up.

### Sideboards

We want to call your attention to our line of sideboards. We have the best line we ever had. Our prices are lower than ever. This is a great saving for you.

Handsome sideboard, has two small drawers, one drawer and large cabinet, has ornate top with beveled French plate mirror. Our Anti-Trust price ..... $15.75

Solid oak sideboard ..... $17.00

Sideboard, handsome design ..... $17.75

Sideboard, very ornamental ..... $18.75

Sideboard, 18x36 French plate mirror ..... $25.00

Sideboard, base 24x54, has three drawers and two commodious double cabinet in center, one drawer at bottom, has handsome ornate top with 18x40 beveled French plate mirror. Such high-priced stores would call it a bargain at $65.00. Brent's Anti-Trust price ..... $47.50

### Wardrobes

Brent's will not carry a line of wardrobes that means small profits made. We carry a full line and our Anti-Trust prices are very convincing.

Solid oak wardrobe ..... $15.00

Solid oak wardrobe ..... $16.75

Solid oak wardrobe ..... $18.00

Solid oak wardrobe, with double doors, plate mirror front. Our Anti-Trust price ..... $25.00

Solid oak wardrobe, large size, double doors, has two drawers, has French plate mirror front. Our Anti-Trust price ..... $30.00

Solid quartered oak wardrobe, large size, double doors, swell front and claw feet ..... $33.50

Solid quartered oak wardrobe, has double doors, swell front drawer, claw feet and mirror front. Our Anti-Trust price ..... $46.50

Other wardrobes $8.00, $9.00, $10.75 and up.

### Sale of Refrigerators

Hot days and hot weeks—we must have room for new stock. You can buy them for less now than you can later on.

Refrigerator, ice capacity 40 lbs. ..... $7.25

Refrigerator, ice capacity 75 lbs. ..... $8.75

Refrigerator, with water cooler ..... $10.75

Refrigerator, with water cooler ..... $12.75

Other refrigerators in same proportion.

### Folding Beds

Brent's is the only place in Los Angeles you can find a complete line of folding beds of every style at the prices quoted below.

$22.50 cabinet folding bed ..... $16.50

$27.50 cabinet folding bed, with handsome French plate mirror and ornamental front; best springs. Our Anti-Trust Price ..... $20.00

$40.00 solid oak cabinet folding bed; has handsome quartered oak swell front and large beveled French plate mirror. Our Anti-Trust Price ..... $25.00

$42.50 solid oak upright folding bed; best springs ..... $35.00

$68.00 solid oak upright folding bed; has large mirror front and best springs. Our Anti-Trust Price ..... $50.00

Other folding beds, $6.00, $7.00 and up.

### Brass Beds

"Get next" on brass beds. You don't have to pay fancy prices.

$25.00 brass bed ..... $19.75

$35.00 brass bed ..... $27.50

$40.00 brass bed ..... $32.00

$47.50 brass bed ..... $38.00

$65.00 brass bed ..... $52.50

### Iron Beds

We have only new up-to-date patterns and colors in our line of iron beds.

$10.00 pretty iron beds, all colors ..... $6.00

$10.50 pretty iron beds, scroll designs ..... $6.50

$11.00 handsome iron bed, continuous post ..... $7.00

$15.00 iron bed, heavy chills ..... $9.00

$17.50 iron bed, best Vernis Martin finish ..... $12.00

$18.50 iron bed, old gold and cream finish ..... $13.50

### Dressers

Our dresser line is complete. All styles, woods and finishes.

$20.00 solid oak dresser ..... $14.50

$22.50 solid oak dresser ..... $16.00

$23.50 solid oak dresser ..... $17.50

$27.50 solid oak dresser ..... $19.50

$25.00 veneered mahogany dresser ..... $18.50

$30.00 veneered mahogany dresser ..... $21.50

$19.00 golden birch dresser ..... $15.75

$22.50 curly birch dresser ..... $17.50

$20.00 birdseye maple dresser ..... $16.75

$25.00 birdseye maple dresser ..... $18.00

$27.50 birdseye maple dresser ..... $20.00

$32.50 birdseye maple dresser ..... $25.00

$37.50 solid quartered oak dresser; has 20x42 base with full swell front and divided top drawers; has 24x30 handsome pattern French plate mirror; polished. Our Anti-Trust Price ..... $30.00

Other dressers $5.75, $8.50, $9.00 and up.

### Willow Chairs

Our entire line of willow chairs and rockers are marked for less money than they are worth. We have more coming and must make room. Our Anti-Trust Prices are $2.95, $3.50, $4.50, $5.00 and up.

### Easy Chairs and Rockers

$18.50 comfortable easy rocker, Holland design, has handsome carved back and broad comfortable saddle seat. "Brent's" Anti-Trust price ..... $10.75

$12.00 comfortable easy rocker, Mission style, has comfortable broad saddle seat, broad arms and shaped back. Brent's Anti-Trust price ..... $7.50

$20.00 easy chair or rocker, has continuous seat and back upholstered with leather, broad arms. "Brent's" Anti-Trust price ..... $15.00

$27.50 easy rocker, leather ..... $20.00

$30.00 easy rocker or chair, leather ..... $22.50

$35.00 easy rocker or chair, leather ..... $25.00

Other easy chairs and rockers, $8.00, $9.00, $10.00, $12.50, $13.50, $16.50, $17.50, up to $65.00.

### Extension Tables

Brent's Anti-Trust prices on extension tables are very worrying to all organizations that compete with itself.

$65.00 solid quartered oak extension table, has 51-inch square top with rounded, reinforced corners, has elegant quartered oak pedestal and best locking device. Brent's Anti-Trust price ..... $52.20

$55.00 solid quartered weathered oak extension table, has 51-inch square top with rounded reinforced corners and massive pedestal. Brent's Anti-Trust price ..... $42.00

$30.00 solid quartered weathered oak extension table, Mission design, has 48-inch square top with reinforced rounded corners. Brent's Anti-Trust price ..... $18.00

Other underpriced solid oak extension tables $45.00, $40.00, $35.00, $32.50, $30.00, $27.50, $25.00, $22.50, $20.00, $16.00, $14.75, $12.50, $9.50.

### Cut Price Buffets

The prices on buffets at Brent's are very convincing.

$25.00 buffet, has 18x40 base with three convenient drawers and commodious cabinet, handsome ornamental top with pattern French plate mirror 12x32. Brent's Anti-Trust price ..... $16.75

$29.00 handsome solid quartered oak buffet, has 18x42 base with three convenient drawers and commodious cabinet, ornamental top with shelf and 10x34 beveled French plate mirror. Brent's Anti-Trust price ..... $19.50

$45.00 solid quartered oak buffet, has 19x42 shaped base with full swell top drawer, two convenient cabinets on ends, one large cabinet with leaded glass door in center, and large linen drawer. Brent's Anti-Trust price ..... $27.50

Other buffets $14.00, $17.50, $20.00, $30.00, $35.00 and up.

### Library Tables

$30.00 elegant solid quartered oak library table, size 36x60, has two drawers and handsome turned and fluted legs. Our Anti-Trust price ..... $19.75

$15.00 library table ..... $9.50

$20.00 library table ..... $14.50

$21.00 library table ..... $15.00

$23.50 library table ..... $17.50

Small size library tables $6.50, $7.50, $8.50.

# BRENT'S

710-718 South Main Street, Near Seventh

## A Declaration of Independence

This store stands for free competition, free commercial intercourse and fair play. It stands for opposition to all organizations whose intent is to restrict commerce by unlawful and illegitimate methods.

It stands for truthful advertising, clean methods and progress.

## A Clean Cut of 25 Per Cent.

*On All Lines Mentioned Below*

25 per cent. discount on all Japanese vases.
25 per cent. discount on all Japanese art goods.
25 per cent. discount on all Art Objects.
25 per cent. on all Glassware.
25 per cent. discount on Fancy Lamps.
25 per cent. discount on all Pictures.
25 per cent. discount on Hollow Silverware.
25 per cent. discount on Trunks, Suit Cases, etc.

## A Clean Cut of 20 Per Cent.

*On All Lines Mentioned Below*

20 per cent. discount on Lace Curtains.
20 per cent. discount on Portieres.
20 per cent. discount on Comforts.
20 per cent. discount on Blankets.
20 per cent. discount on Pillows.

## Study These Sharp Cuts

### Plenty of Everything—Never Any Deception

**$17.50 Hardwood Wardrobe $10.75**

Hardwood wardrobe; golden oak finish; double doors and drawer. Brent's Anti-Trust Price, $10.75.

**Best $9 Iron Crib $6.25**

$9 iron crib; very strong; has best woven wire springs; several colors. Brent's Anti-Trust Price, $6.25.

**$6.50 Steel Sanitary Couch $3.65**

Sanitary steel couch; made of best angle steel; can be used as three-quarter or double bed; very desirable where room is limited. Brent's Anti-Trust Price, $3.65.

**Finest $18 Chiffonier $12.50**

$18 veneered mahogany or birdseye maple chiffonier; has five large drawers and full swell front. Brent's Anti-Trust Price, $12.50.

**$7 Ice Chest $4.75**

$7 ice chest; medium size; very convenient. Brent's Anti-Trust Price, $4.75.

**$1.40 Axminster Carpet $1.00**

$1.40 genuine Axminster carpet; a choice assortment of good patterns and colors; sewed, laid and lined. Brent's Anti-Trust Price, $1 the yard.

**$12 Japanese Mattings $7.75**

Japanese mattings; good quality; fine patterns. Brent's Anti-Trust Price, per roll of 40 yards, $7.75.

**Regular 75c Linoleum 50c**

Handsome new colors and patterns. Per yard, 50c.

**$1.75 Inlaid Linoleum $1.30**

Very best A grade inlaid linoleum; all patterns and colors. Laid, per yard, $1.30.

**$1.00 Brussels Carpet 70c Yard**

Handsome new patterns and colors; every yard guaranteed; made, laid and lined. 70c the yard.

**Folding Chairs $8 Per Dozen**

We have just received a straight car of folding chairs. These chairs fold very compactly and are strong and durable. Many people want folding chairs in quantities. This week we will sell them per dozen, $8.00.

**$20 Brussels Rug $10.75**

A most sensational offering; $20 9x12 Brussels rug; handsome new patterns and colors. This week Brent's Anti-Trust Price, $10.75.

**$27.50 Axminster Rugs $19.75**

Genuine Axminster rugs; size 9x12; handsome borders; new patterns and colors. Brent's Anti-Trust Price, $19.75.

**$27.50 Body Brussels Rugs $19.75**

Genuine Body Brussels rugs; size 9x12; latest up-to-date patterns and colors; wear guaranteed. Brent's Anti-Trust Price, $19.75.

## More Staple Goods Cut Deeply

### Chiffoniers

Our line of chiffoniers is unequaled. We can please you.

$16.00 solid oak chiffonier; has 5 drawers, with serpentine top drawer; has pretty French plate mirror ..... $12.00

$16.50 solid oak chiffonier; has three large drawers; two small drawers and hat box; has pattern French plate mirror ..... $12.75

$18.00 solid oak chiffonier; has three large drawers with serpentine top drawer; two small drawers and hat box; has pattern French plate mirror ..... $13.25

$22.50 solid oak chiffonier ..... $15.00

$20.00 golden birch chiffonier; has five drawers with serpentine top drawer and handsome French plate mirror ..... $15.00

$23.00 veneered mahogany or birdseye maple chiffonier; full swell front, with divided top drawers; has handsome pattern French plate mirror ..... $17.50

Other chiffoniers, $6.00, $8.00, $10.00 and up.

### Parlor Furniture

$75.00 three-piece parlor set; handsome mahogany frames; upholstered with exclusive French silk tapestry. Brent's Anti-Trust Price ..... $47.50

Other parlor sets, $13.50, $15.00, $17.50, $20.00, $22.50, $25.00, $30.00 up to $150.00.

$13.50 handsome divan; circular shape; upholstered with best Verona. Brent's Anti-Trust Price ..... $9.50

Other divans, $8.75, $10.00, $11.50, $12.50 and up.

Handsome odd parlor chairs, $3.35, $4.00, $4.50, $5.00, $5.50, $6.00 and up.

Comfortable upholstered couches, $7.50, $8.50, $9.00, $10.00, $11.00, $12.75, $15.00 and up.

### Hall Trees

We have a large variety of hall trees for your inspection. They are all new up-to-date designs.

$12.50 weathered oak hall tree ..... $10.00

$13.50 quartered golden oak hall tree ..... $11.50

$15.00 quartered golden oak hall tree ..... $12.75

$20.00 quartered golden oak hall tree, with handsome French plate mirror ..... $15.50

$22.50 handsome quartered oak hall tree; has oval French plate mirror and box seat ..... $17.75

$25.00 handsome quartered oak hall tree; has handsome pattern French plate mirror; large hat hooks; box seat and umbrella holder. Brent's Anti-Trust Price ..... $19.00

$35.00 hall tree; solid quartered oak; mission style; has large French plate mirror; oxidized hat hooks, box seat and umbrella holder. Brent's Anti-Trust Price ..... $26.00

Other hall trees, $13.50, $15.00, $20.00 up to $100.00.

### Stoves and Ranges

Our stoves and ranges are made of best materials by experienced workmen.

$10.00 cook stove; burns wood or coal; has four covers; end and oven shelf; oven is 9x12x13. Our Anti-Trust Price ..... $7.95

$15.00 range; burns wood or coal; has five covers; end and nickeled oven shelf; oven is 13x13x9. Our Anti-Trust Price, guaranteed ..... $12.50

Other stoves and ranges, $15.00, $16.50, $18.50, $20.00, $22.50 up to $100.00.

### Gas Ranges

The popular Cooker Chief, Estate, Peerless and Climax gas ranges are sold exclusively by Brent's.

$20.00 gas range; has four large and one small burner on top; has 14-inch oven and broiler. Our Anti-Trust Price ..... $15.00

Other gas ranges, $12.00, $22.50, $27.50 and up.

All our gas ranges are guaranteed by manufacturer and Brent's.

## Slightly Damaged Pianos $135 Up

The carload of pianos which were slightly damaged has been almost sold out, so if you are at all interested you cannot afford to delay any longer.

It's only the outside cases of these pianos which have been injured—some of them are rubbed, scratched or bruised a little. Rather than have expensive cabinet work done upon them we shall sacrifice them at $135 up, according to the extent of the injury.

## Pianos Way Below Trust Prices

We sell new upright pianos at prices which save you from $100 to $300 on a single purchase. You can easily prove this because we carry the identical styles, makes and qualities sold by leading piano dealers and we offer the following remarkable terms:

### Pianos One Dollar Down and One Dollar Weekly

Or if you wish the highest possible grade our terms are only $5 down and $5 monthly.

## Special Advantages Brent's Offers You

**Free deliveries** to all near-by towns by our own wagons.

**Free freight**—we prepay the freight to nearly all points in Southern California and pack goods free of charge.

**Plain prices**—all goods marked in plain figures. Our prices do not change—one price to all.

**No deceptions** in our advertisements. We print hundreds of cut prices every week and we have plenty of all goods advertised.

**Liberal credit** extended to everybody—buy what you please, pay when you please.

**Free musical programme** every Saturday evening by Marien's Orchestra. You are welcome. Come and bring your friends.

# THE OPEN SHOP—Coal Strike Would Entail Untold Suffering and L

## CURRENT COMMENT.

AT LAST, after much travail, the "Labor Party of Oregon" has been brought forth. The throes of parturition occurred in Carpenters' Union Hall, in Portland, and "among those present" and assisting in the delivery were H. A. Duke of Cigarmakers' Union No. 202, who was chosen president; N. Hughes of the Carpenters' Union, vice-president; E. S. Durkee of Printing Pressmen's Union No. 43, secretary; E. A. Gessell of the Carpenters' Union, treasurer, and W. H. Sparks of the Teamsters' Union, doorkeeper. A platform was adopted which declares, in the opening sentence, that "the vital spirit of liberty is honesty and fair play." That is true, of course, in an abstract sense. But what does trades-unionism know of honesty and fair play? One looks in vain through the checkered history of unionism for evidence that its devotees have practiced honesty and fair play. On the contrary, the most abominable tyrannies that the world has known have been the tyrannies, the injustices and the dishonesties of dominant trades-unionism. And, moreover, the history of trades-unionism is dabbled with the blood of innocent men, shed for no better reason than that they chose to exercise the fundamental and simple right to earn an honest living by honest work.

This delectable platform further plagiarizes a recognized truth by declaring that the safeguard of liberty is "the love of justice that dwells in the hearts of the great body of American people, profoundly sensible that its preservation depends upon maintenance of democratic government, whose laws should be the faithful reflection and true index of the popular will." Laws! Democratic government! How often and how continuously have unionists shown their utter contempt for laws and for the forms of democratic government! The history of trades-unionism in the United States is notable principally for violation of laws—for riot, anarchy and murder. The devil may prate of holiness more consistently than the trades-unionist may prate of his fairness or of lawful government.

Of course, the Oregon "labor" platform demands public ownership and a whole lot of other things—some impracticable, some impossible. The purpose of the movement is to gain control of the State government, if possible, and to administer it for the benefit of the unions and unionists, who in themselves comprise only a small minority of the people, not for the benefit of the people in general, who outnumber the unionists as twenty to one. The only way by which this misfortune can be brought upon the State of Oregon would be through the misplaced sympathy of large numbers of voters, who might be deluded into the belief that the "labor party" is representative of the people, or of labor in any fair or general sense. This new "party" bases its appeal for public sympathy upon false pretenses. It expects to obtain votes upon false pretenses. If it could win at all, it would win only through misrepresentation and deception. The people of Oregon are probably not so gullible as to place in power a government of, by and for the criminal trades unions.

A new socialist publication has sprung into existence at Cincinnati, O. Its editor is Walter Hurt (whoever he may be.) Its name is the Culturist, but it is not devoted to farming. Its editor goes into ecstasies over the arch instigator of the Debs rebellion, who sent some scores of his foolish dupes to their death in 1894. Listen: "Eugene Victor Debs!—the spirit of prophecy must have presided at his christening, for at the head of a mighty army of social revolutionists he is marching on to an inevitable victory. The masses, weary of the wilderness and longing for a glimpse of the industrial Canaan, are looking toward a leader—are looking to Debs for deliverance—Debs the magnetic, Debs the magnificent."

Comment is obviously unnecessary. If ever a miscreant deserved the gallows, it is the miscreant Debs, who betrayed many of his followers to their death in 1894. The slippery-tongued platitudes which he is uttering today will betray other dupes—and doubtless to their ultimate undoing.

Speaking of Debs, he is quoted as follows in a recent interview on the arrest of Moyer, Hayward and others of the Western Federation of assassins:

"What I have to say about the latest and boldest stroke of plutocracy will require but little space. It is not talk that is wanted, but action. The issue is clear. Labor leaders that cannot be bought or bullied must be ambushed or murdered. How shall we meet that situation? We must fight. Another Haymarket will precipitate a revolution. If murder must be committed it is not to be the working class alone that will furnish the victims this time. A million men will meet the issue with guns. All workingmen and others who have red blood in their veins will rise up against the murderous plot of plutocracy against these innocent men. They have stolen our country, debauched our politics, defiled our judiciary and now they propose to murder those who will not abjectly surrender to their brutal dominion. We have no courts to appeal to. They belong to plutocracy and I am opposed to spending our means going up against the brace game of the judiciary. Let mass meetings be held all over the country and workers be aroused. If they put our leaders in the penitentiary without trial we will pull them down as they did the Bastile in France. The issue is the workers versus plutocracy. If they strike the first violent blow we will strike the last."

When Debs incited his rebellion against the government, in 1894, he became a traitor. That he is a traitor today is amply evidenced in the treasonable utterances quoted above. This government is not too weak to punish traitors as they, deserve, or to suppress the murderous machinations of anarchists. "It will require but little space" to say what will be done with the men under arrest in Idaho, whom Debs calls "our leaders." They have in their favor the same presumption of innocence that any accused person has before the law, and no more. The burden of proof rests upon the people. These men, if the charges against them be not proved by adequate evidence, will be given their liberty. They will have their day in court, and they will have a fair trial. If their guilt be established beyond a reasonable doubt, and jury and judge do their duty, they will be hanged, as were the Haymarket assassins. This is the law of the land, justly established by the sovereign people of the land. No power can prevent its execution, unless executive clemency should be exercised, which is not probable.

Debs wantonly insults the courts and the government itself, when he talks about "going up against the brace game of the judiciary." If he should try to carry out his threat to incite civil war in the United States, he would soon find that he had gone up against something more than the judiciary. If he could incite "a million men to meet the issue with guns," as he treasonably boasts, the million men would be met by twice ten million men to meet the issue in defense of the government, which is still, with its admitted faults and weaknesses, the best and most just government devised by man.

But Debs is a faker no less than a moral coward and a hypocritical pretender. He may mislead a limited number of ill-balanced men, but his influence is comparatively weak. While his blatherskite utterances may not be deemed worthy of serious attention at this time, he is a firebrand that may not wisely be ignored.

Judge Marean of the Supreme Court of Brooklyn has rendered a decision which declares in effect that an employer may lawfully enter into an agreement to employ only non-union men. The trades unions are boasting of this decision as a great victory for the closed shop. It is a victory for the closed shop only in that it does not declare the closed shop illegal. By converse reasoning it is a victory for the open shop, for it is obvious that if employers may lawfully agree to employ none but union men, they may also, with equal freedom, agree to employ none but non-union men. Perhaps the Brooklyn judge did not make this point in express terms (we have not seen the text of the decision,) but such is the unavoidable logic of the case.

### An Inherent Right.

Says a correspondent of American Industries: In "The American Judiciary," by Simeon E. Baldwin, page 31, there appears the following:

"Many of our State constitutions specify certain rights as inherent and indefeasible, and among them that of acquiring, possessing and protecting property. What is property? American courts have said that it includes the right of every one to work for others at such wages as he may choose to accept. One of them, in supporting a decree for an injunction against combined action by a labor union to deprive non-union men of a chance to work by force or intimidation, notwithstanding a statute abrogating the common-law rule making such acts a criminal conspiracy, has put it thus:

"'The right to the free use of his hands is the workman's property, as much as the rich man's right to the undisturbed income from his factory, houses and lands. By his work he earns present subsistence for himself and family. His savings may result in accumulations which will make him as rich in houses and lands as his employer. This right of acquiring property is an inherent, indefeasible right of the workman. To exercise it he must have the unrestricted privilege of working for such employer as he chooses, at such wages as he chooses to accept. This is one of the rights guaranteed to him by our Declaration of Rights. It is a right of which the Legislature cannot deprive him, one which the law of no trades union can take from him, and one which it is the bounden duty of the courts to protect. The one most concerned in jealously maintaining this freedom is the workman himself.' (Erdman & Mitchell, 207 Pennsylvania State Reports 73; 56 Atlantic Reports 331.)"

### Folk and Hoch.

Hon. Joseph W. Folk, Governor of Missouri, is supposed to make a specialty of enforcing the laws. When he is not enforcing them he travels to encourage communities outside of Missouri to enforce them.

One Bailey, head thug of what would be called here an "entertainment committee" and is known in Missouri as a "wrecking crew," had occasion, in the course of his business, to kill a "scab;" and was tried, found guilty and sentenced therefor. Then the Federation of Labor interposed. In behalf of "2,000,000 of union men" it demanded that Bailey's sentence be commuted. It officially made no bones about saying that Folk would commute the sentence; that he didn't dare do otherwise.

He didn't dare. He saved the murderer. The law was one side. The votes the other. He saw the votes. He forgot the law. He is in favor of enforcing the laws, when their enforcement won't cost him too many votes.

Hon. Edward W. Hoch is Governor of Kansas. He wears no halo. No boom keeps him awake nights. He emits no patent odor of sanctity. He is even just a bit of a crank, perhaps, after the Sunflower fashion.

One Ireland of an entertainment committee or wrecking crew, indulged in the innocent merriment of slugging a "scab" with a slungshot. Six months in the penitentiary. His brethren pleaded with the Governor to commute the sentence. "No," said the Governor:

"My duty demands that I uphold and sustain the judgment of the courts instead of nullifying them."

Hoch isn't looking for votes. But he has taken the right way to get them. They go to the brave man, not to the coward.—[New York Sun.

## THREAT OF PARALYSIS.

### *Coal Strike's Possibilities of Loss and Suffering.*

### *Menace to Business of the Whole Country.*

### *Two Million People Directly Involved in War.*

A strike that will take out 400,000 men, upon whom depend for support not less than 2,000,000 persons, a shutdown that will cost miners ond operators not less than $40,000,000 per month as long as it lasts, a strike that will paralyse all industrial pursuits that depend on power, and above all a strike that will entail untold suffering is the situation the American people face.

It may be averted. There is still a chance. Some of the many conferences that are now being held may bring the contending parties to their senses. Nor is it out of the range of the possibilities that Federal action may be interposed to save an innocent nation from paying for another strike. All this may come to pass, but at the moment the danger is great.

The strike of 1902 would be as child's play compared to the one that now threatens. Then it was only the anthracite miners who went out. Now the bituminous miners are also involved, and should a call be issued, every miner in the United States would lay down his pick, saving only those of West Virginia, who are non-union.

Naturally the storm center of such a strike would be Pennsylvania. The Keystone State employs a total of 291,000 coal miners who last year turned out more than 170,000,000 tons. Virtually all the North Atlantic ports draw on the coal fields of Pennsylvania for their supply. Consequently their commercial, manufacturing and business interests generally would come to an abrupt stop just as soon as the miners quit turning out the stuff that makes the wheels go around.

In these cities of the coast there is a vivid memory of what the strike of 1902 cost before the intenvention of President Roosevelt brought it to an end.

One statistician figured that the outlay was almost as great as the huge fortune the United States government spent in the Spanish-American war. And since the mention of the word "war" suggests bloodshed and the loss of life, it must also be remembered that in the great strike of 1902 both factions were singularly fortunate in keeping the deaths by violence down to thirteen.

That it could be held to such a small total again is highly improbable.

Just as soon as the miners attempt to coerce those men whom the operators send to take the place of strikers, the prospect of bloodshed becomes greater than it was in many engagements of the Spanish-American war, that have gained a place in history.

It was partly in anticipation of a strike that Pennsylvania passed its constabulary law, which, under Superintendent John C. Groome, gives the State 250 trained men who could at all times be shifted quickly to the scene of disorder, and whose presence would be much less provoking to the miners than that of Pinkertons or soldiers, and hence less likely to provoke trouble.

Whatever is done to bring about a new agreement between miners and operators must come quickly. On March 31 will expire the award of the Anthracite Coal Commission, which was appointed by President Roosevelt to settle the strike of 1902. At the same time will pass out of existence the Board of Conciliation which has been successful in straightening out several serious disputes in the four years of its existence.

The present strike will present one feature to make it even more stubbornly contested than the one of 1902. Now both sides are ready for it.

From official sources it was learned that the anthracite companies now have 13,000,000 tons stored in their own yards and that they expect to have at least 28,000,000 tons out of the mines and ready for a six months' campaign if the miners decide to quit work.

In fact, the statement was made by one representing both the anthracite and bituminous interests that so much coal had been produced within the last two years that a shutdown of several months would be necessary this summer if a strike was not ordered.

Among the bituminous operators extraordinary provision has likewise been made for the threatened struggle. Bituminous coal is never stored in large quantities, because of the more constant demand for it in the manufacturing fields, but for more than a year dealers have been urging their customers to lay in a stock against a possible emergency, and this advice has been accepted very generally throughout the Eastern and Middle States.

It was said recently it was impossible to estimate how much bituminous coal was now outside the mines, but that millions of tons had been distributed among large manufacturers everywhere, and that the companies had no apprehension of inability to supply all demands for the next six months.

While the operators have been storing the coal in bins, the miners have been putting their money in the unions.

John Mitchell, national president of the Mine Workers of America, has steadily taught since the end of the last strike that it was but a temporary settlement, and that the miners must get ready for a bigger battle.

In the Meyersdale district of Pennsylvania some 1500 families have been dependent upon the union for their support for nearly two years because of a strike in that field.

Since July, 1905, about 8000 families of mine workers in Alabama have been supported for the greater part of this time through union relief, the expenditure of the United Mine Workers for this purpose alone in that State averaging $10,000 a week. In Colorado and Utah, for three months in 1904, this organization expended an average of $15,000 a week in the conduct of a strike.

Although the big principles on which the present quarrel hinge are those of labor and capital, supply and demand, the differences between employer and employé as to how profits should be shared, it is, nevertheless, a fact that the situation in West Virginia has done much to bring about the crisis.

West Virginia has coal fields, and valuable ones. Foreign immigration lately has turned there in increasing numbers. The men have found employment in the coal fields, but they have not joined the union.

Briefly put, the demands of the miners can be summed up thus:

Recognition of the union; an eight-hour day; a revised conciliation board arranged for the quick settlement of grievances; uniform wages for company hands; a definite and, as far as practical, a uniform scale for all dead work; a standard ton for weighing ton.

### "GOD HATES A QUITTER."

**The Importance of Standing Fast at All Times for the Right.**

The Square Deal for February contains the following article, which carries its own lesson and explanation:

THE UNFORTUNATE "QUITTER."

"It is related of the Hon. Samuel Fessenden, of Connecticut, that, being confronted with the almost certain defeat of his candidate for nomination to the Presidency at a National Convention, when a colleague advised acknowledgement of defeat and a cessation of effort, he sturdily replied, 'No, sir! We stay in to the finish! God hates a quitter!' And he did stay in and went down to an honorable defeat. The phrase, perhaps after all merely an adaptation of the popular saying, 'God hates a coward!' went down in history, and its author is honored by all men of grit for his demonstration of the genuine sort of nerve that more often has won than lost a doubtful fight.

"Mankind, generally, honors and usually rewards the courage that refuses to be daunted by conditions even when adverse to the verge of hopelessness. Indeed the history of desperate adventures brought to triumphant success by sheer dint of resolute and unflinching determination justifies the belief that even the fates themselves like to surrender to the power of human will and grit and nerve.

"On the other hand the experience of every one abounds in instances where the failures of men have been clearly attributable to their cowardice. If God hates a coward and a 'quitter,' the world hates him no less, and has no use for him.

"It is a lesson to be heeded by the employers of the United States who are fighting the insolent, unpatriotic and selfish demand of organized labor for the closed shop. The men who have the courage to fight the fight to the end cannot fail of their reward—it is inevitable that they shall succeed, since their attitude is dictated by the principles of eternal justice, which must and will triumph at last, no matter how long and hard the fight may be till the victory is achieved. And the longer and harder the struggle may be the richer and more abundant will be the reward to the man who has stood to his guns.

"The conspicuous example of late years of the truth of this, occurring to the mind during the present struggle between the employers and the striking printers, is that of Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, of the Los Angeles Times. Refusing to bow his neck to the union yoke or to accept the domination of the walking delegate, the gritty old warrior fought a prolonged and desperate battle with the labor wreckers. For years the unions spent from $30,000 to $40,000 annually to put Otis out of business, employing at the same time all the other means that could be devised by devilish cunning to ruin him or compel his surrender. But he stuck to his guns and gave shot for shot, refusing to entertain for a moment any thought of compromise. The question of wages and hours was not at issue, for Gen. Otis was in this respect more liberal than the union required. The end of it all was that the admiration and regard of the people became so enlisted in Gen. Otis' favor that the Los Angeles Times is today a marvel of profitable enterprise. There is probably not a newspaper in the country that, in proportion to its field and opportunities, even remotely approaches it in success and money profit. Indeed there are very few of the great newspapers that come within gunshot of the Times in the matter of net annual income.

"If Gen. Otis had paltered and fumbled and shown the white feather the contempt of the community would have kept him the head of a small, struggling daily, always, and deservedly, on the verge of bankruptcy. His victory, his wonderful financial prosperity and his commanding position as an influential moulder of public opinion are a part of the reward for the manful qualities he displayed.

"The contrast between Gen. Otis and the 'quitters' among the employing printers of the United States, during the present struggle with the Typographical Unions over the question of the closed shop, will be fully apparent only after time has elapsed in which the public shall have made its award. To grasp a temporary advantage, driven by cowardly, selfish fears, the 'quitters" abandoned the stand they had taken on the unshakable principles of right and justice, and sought, by truckling to the brutal and un-American demand for the closed shop, to ensure and increase their financial prosperity. It was a mistaken policy, which brings them now the contempt of the public, and will bring in the end such damage to their business, such losses and financial disasters as has always been the result of such poltroonery. They will live to see those of their competitors whose courage kept them steadfast reap the reward in increased and profitable business while they, the wearers of the white feather, will see their own operations steadily dwindle and grow less and less profitable.

"The man who thinks that pusillanimity pays, or can ever be made to pay, must learn his error some day. The man who is willing to be pusillanimous for a money consideration, hated of the gods and held in contempt of his fellows, deserves all he gets, or rather, loses."

## UNION STRIKE FOR SEVEN-HOUR DAY.

### AN AFFAIR WHICH UNIONISTS SELDOM MENTION.

**Why Chicago Was Practically Without Newspapers for Four Days. One Closed Shop Which Is Closed Only to Union Printers—Repentance Came Too Late.**

"In 1898," writes a correspondent of American Industries, "an increased demand for news concerning the Spanish-Cuban imbroglio brought great activity in newspaper fields. More frequent editions, greater circulation, a general awakening of public interest made things lively for all connected with these publications. The eight-hour day had been conceded by the publishers to the Stereotypers' Union, and no suspicion of discontent existed. But times were prosperous in the business office; for years such activity had been unknown. What matter if at times, and many times in the past, the publisher had been at his wits' end to meet the week's pay roll in the dull seasons, when advertising was slack or collections slow? Union employés demand their wages 'on the minute;' 'pay us promptly or you get no paper out tomorrow,' is the union's law for newspaper offices, and a fine or expulsion can be enforced by the union on members who extend aid to the office on such occasions by accepting part wages or waiting a few days—provided such action is made known to headquarters.

"The 'ethics of unionism' slop over with 'brotherly love,' 'fraternal interest,' and so on; but that is confined to fellow-members, though rarely shown even for them. Trades-unionism is the embodiment of selfishness; is the same sort of 'fraternity' and 'equality' that prospered in the French Commune, guillotining those who dared to brave the mob.

"And this is the way the ethics and fraternalism of the union were exhibited by the stereotypers of Chicago. 'Now is our chance to get more pay and a shorter work-day,' they said. And so, while every pulse and nerve in the Chicago dailies were strained to the utmost under the crush of war news, the crowds reading bulletins and waiting for the papers, a delegation from the stereotypers coolly demanded a day of seven hours at $4 per day and 75 cents per hour for overtime. For an eight-hour day they were getting $3.25 and 50 cents an hour overtime. This demand was made on the morning of July 2, 1898, with a peremptory demand for an answer 'Yes' or 'No.'

"To the surprise of this union the publishers refused to hold up their hands and deliver. Instead, they held a conference, pooled their issues, and decided to discontinue all news service, except such as could be issued by joint agreement—and for four days, July 2, 3, 4 and 5, 1898, the great city of Chicago was without newspapers.

"The strikers then endeavored to work on the susceptibilities of the printers, but their plea for a sympathetic strike failed, as the typographers had a five-year contract with the publishers and deemed it unwise to violate it. The stereotypers then issued a statement saying they were willing to modify their demands, accept an eight-hour day and a reduction of pay for overtime; but repentance came too late. New men were at work and many of the strikers failed to find work in Chicago.

"It was the preparedness of the Chicago publishers that nipped the seven-hour-day scheme in the bud. Had they yielded weakly there is little reason to doubt that the present printers' strike would be for a six-hour day.

"Trade unions do not give publicity to this strike for a seven-hour day. They realize that the less said about it the better; and I doubt if 500 union men in the entire country remember or know of it. But it is history in Chicago and positive proof that 'give an inch and they'll take an ell.'"

"Other things being equal (say the matter of the number of copies circulated, for instance,) it is a pretty fair inference that the paper published in the interest of free industrial conditions is a better advertising medium than the paper published by the labor union. The comparison might safely be carried further. Other things being equal, the paper printed in the open shop is likely to be a better medium than the paper printed in the closed shop. If, therefore, you find two papers between which there is no choice as to the number of copies printed, it is a good business proposition to patronize the open shop paper in preference to the closed shop paper, to say nothing of the good business that there is in standing by the right in preference to the wrong."

This is the way Mr. P. V. Collins, publisher of The Home Magazine (100,000 circulation guaranteed) and the North Western Agriculturalist (80,000 circulation guaranteed) puts it in a recent letter:

"In nineteen years that I have been an employer of labor we have never recognized the unions. In the last ten years our force has grown from three or four employés to over a hundred, and while we have always given preference to non-union help, we have occasionally employed some union men.

"A few weeks ago we allowed three or four union pressmen into our pressroom, on the ground that we were running an open shop. Soon after that we discovered one of our men, a unionist, grafting on supplies and we discharged him. The other unionists thereupon came to his defense and a formal demand was made that we 'recognize the union.'

"They purposely balled up the work, which is a serious matter for a periodical, and refused to work overtime or on Labor Day at regular pro rata wages. We thereupon discharged the whole crew and got a new crew professing to be independent of the union. The new crew lasted a day and was scared off by union intimidation. Another crew (of which every man was personally antagonistic to unionism) was imported from Chicago, and it is all right. The union thereupon wrote 'scabs' on the door of our press building, and for a while hung around the building until warned away by the police.

"During this same week an incendiary fire was discovered in the basement of our main building, but the fire was extinguished without damage. An oil cup on our $20,000 rotary press was found turned off so that the main cylinder bearings began to run hot, endangering the press, and a boy suspected of doing it, and discovered with some of our tools in his pocket, confessed that he was attempting to take the tools to the discharged pressman, 'because he had always treated him right and he was going to stand by him.'

"Loyalty to the employer is not taught by unionism; it is simply loyalty to the unionists and antagonism to employers.

"We have now declared ours to be a 'closed shop'—closed to every form of unionism forever."


## Five Classes of Savers

1st. I can't.
2nd. Wish I could.
3. Believe I can.
4th. I'll try to.
5th. I will.

Last is the man who wins, especially if he opens ... cent. interest-bearing account with the CONTI... BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.

HOME OFFICE: JUNCTION MARKET, ... AND SUTTER STREETS, San Francisco, Cal. (for... Fargo Nevada National Bank.)

DR. WASHINGTON DODGE, President.
GAVIN M'NAB, Attorney.
WM. CORBIN, Sec'y and Gen'l Mgr.
ZAMBRO, PAYNE, WITHERS CO., Dist... for Southern California, 129 South Broadway, Los A...

## Millions of Dolla...

*Annually Earned Through Slot Machi...*

This is the first and possibly the last and only o... ity the public has ever had to share in the pro... slot machine company. Read what I say about it... send for my printed matter.

This is a picture of an automatic machine for selling 5-... CAPACITY 250 PENCILS. HEIGHT 17 INCHES.

It pays no rent, and works night and day and holidays. It keeps no books, requires no clerk, takes no bad ... no one.

It will stand in every busy place.

Schools, colleges, universities, public buildings, libraries, ... in business blocks, stock exchanges, newspaper offices, street-... ment stores, ocean steamships, and many other places too n... tion.

You drop in a nickel and out comes a fine Dixon pencil, ... and sharpened ready for use—a good pencil for the money.

If you accidentally drop in a penny, a dime, a $5 gold ... nickel the machine hands back the money.

IT IS THE ONLY SLOT MACHINE IN THE WORLD THA... CHEAT ITSELF OR CHEAT YOU.

You can't work it with a slug—no use trying.

The pencils it sells cost about 1 cent and sell for 5 cents.

The white space that you see on the machine canvas shows ... roll around when you pull the lever.

These advertising spaces sell for $1 each a month.

There are six of these spaces on each machine.

The machines cost about $10 each to build.

The profit will be tremendous—figure it out for yourself.

NOW REMEMBER THIS: Years from now you will ... that you recall when this company was starting and ... sale to YOU at $50 a share.

The machine is not TO BE invented—it IS invented.

The factory is not TO BE established—it IS established.

The stock has a par value of $100 a share. It is selling ... share.

Some day it is likely to be worth a thousand dollars a ...

IT CERTAINLY WILL BE WORTH HUNDREDS.

If you want some of this stock and can't pay cash ... buy it on easy payments, from me.

DON'T SAY YOU ARE TOO POOR—THAT'S WHY ... POOR. GET LIVELY—DO SOMETHING TO MERIT WEA...

Wealth doesn't like poor people—never did.

Get into a thing when it is poor, and get rich with it.

THIS COMPANY IS GOING TO TRY TO MAKE ITS ... RICH—EVERY ONE OF THEM.

Thousands of these machines will be put out. The profits ... chines will be millions.

You have figured the profits: figure them again. Do you ... this money?

Then get some stock—but get it NOW.

The machines by actual test sell more than 10 pencils a ... They are in public use in this city in hotels, depots, ... offices.

The U. S. government protects slot machines that sell ... prohibits gambling slot machines.

This machine doesn't gamble—it sells a necessity.

It will be welcomed and demanded wherever civilized ... who use pencils.

IT IS THE ONLY MACHINE OF THE KIND IN THE WO...

And the ONLY machine to sell lead pencils. It has a ... small trust in itself.

It is patented and the property of the stockholders.

The company owes no debts.

The company has its stock of pencils on hand and paid for.

It has cash in the First National Bank of this city.

It has discounted its bills.

It is a company that has no skeleton in the closet.

It is a clean company.

It is officered by five of the best business men of this city.

This proposition has money in it—figure it out again and ...

Now! isn't it a sensible proposition?

Selling pencils hurts only the blind street merchant. Shares ... with the blind man when the business begins to hurt him and ...

You can see the sense of a machine to sell lead pencils.

COME AND SEE THE MACHINE AND ASK QUESTIONS.

This company is all right. It was started right, and has ... better ever since.

There are a few shares for sale at $50 each.

So don't delay too long—wise people act quickly. Look ... AT ONCE.

Think of the fortunes made out of thousands of investments ... Fulton's steamboat and the days of your grandfather.

ALL GOOD THINGS ARE INVENTIONS; SOME ONE ... PROFIT OUT OF THEM.

WHY DON'T YOU SHARE IN A GOOD INVENTION?

THIS PENCIL COMPANY WILL BE A BIG PROFIT PAYER.

It will make thousands of dollars.

Some men claim that a share selling for $50 now, will soon ... worth a thousand dollars. Looks sensible, too—doesn't it?

Any way it will be worth hundreds.

The sewing machine stock sold at $5; it is worth $100. ... ter stock sold at $5; it is worth $1000, and other records ...

For instance, the telephone and electric light. The ... air brake, the chewing gum slot machine and the peanut ... don't put this off longer—get in a hurry and investigate ...

I am in my office to tell you more about it if you think ... to ask.

I will write you a letter if you will send me your address. ... Or telephone to me, or come to my office—or send me a ...

Anyway, don't put it off too long, and then be sorry ... "I told you so—I knew that company would make a ...

Send me your check if you live out of town. I'll send ...

SOME DAY I WANT YOU TO THANK ME FOR ... IN THIS STOCK—IT WILL MAKE MONEY FOR YOU.

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Street.....
Occupation.....
City.....




## HE WORKE...

### From Far Rhod...

...RVIEW WITH A COLONIAL ADMINIST... OF VAST COPPER DEPOSITS AND OT...

[BY OUR INDUSTRIAL COR...

...T a year ago an editorial in The Times laid special stress on the advantages offered by California as a place of re... for colonial administrators, ...rs and others of a numer... who spend their years of ...ehood in the tropics, and ...ves retired on a pension ... dead missio... buried his ... the Zamsi... roughly em... It is intere... from the I... in 1901 bec... ravages of ... placed by ...

Snap shots in ...

...ham, with the proper ell... there still lies before ...life of activity and useful... article was quoted and ...mmented on in the press ...Ceylon, and other British ...sessions.

...with us at present in Los ...itor of just the class to ...editorial referred—Chris... ...ays, magistrate and civil ... for Northeastern Rho... Chesnaye is traveling on ...ying out the land," and ...ed by his wife, who is an ... birth, and has three ...ocelli being the family ... in Southern California, ...Angeles and the third at ... Mr. and Mrs. Chesnaye ... two or three weeks here ... back on the long trail ...e in Central Africa.

...Livingstone.

...aye's official headquarters ...Jameson, the administra... ...of Northeastern Rhodesia, ...three provinces of the im... ...of Central Africa, tropical ...eal, that was identified ...work of the great empire-... Rhodes, and now per... ...nana. The magnitude ...in Africa is hardly ap... the rest of the world, ...surprise most people to ...ow that of Rhodesia is no ...,000 square miles, or al... one-fourth that of the ...exclusive of Alaska. ...Rhodesia has about 150 miles ...Zambesi River and about ...seven Lake Nyassa and the ...dary of the Congo Free ...these fairly in the heart ...once "darkest Africa"— ...through which the great ...and explorer, David Liv... ...ated and where, in 1873, ...dysentery, hardships and ...died. About 200 miles ...of Fort Jameson is the Liv... ...stone, on the shores of ...Zambesi, a cross of stone ...that marks the exact ...tree under which the

...is now in Los ...seen at the W... ...store in Main st... ...interested in reli... Wars With Sava...

"Livingstone's ...region of Centra... affectionately nam... cles, has within ... scene of many ...nected with the ...tion and the wh... is inhabited by ...brave and warli... several of them, ...and the Matabe... redoubtable Zulu ...fought two desper... the British before ...down to peaceful ...sults.

Mr. Chesnaye h... story to tell of ... of 1893 and 1896, ...actively participat... old Bechuana Bo... first campaign he ...ing column when ...twenty-five men c... River in pursuit o... Lobengula, and w... within gunshot ...rades, who could ...rescue owning to ...stream. A beaut... morial edected at ...babwe ruins to wh... were finally tak... records the names ...and tells the story ...lives dearly, fighti... part of their dead ...of several thousan... them armed with ...the second Matabe... naye, stationed at ...posts, barely esca... traveling through ...and on foot for ... pursued all the w... where many white ...been massacred. ... refugees of which ... three left the hosp... they eventually ...

# WORKERS' PAGE—Tropical Africa Being Opened to Civilization.

## From Far Rhodesia.

INTERVIEW WITH A COLONIAL ADMINISTRATOR, WHO TELLS OF VAST COPPER DEPOSITS AND OTHER RESOURCES.

[BY OUR INDUSTRIAL COMMISSIONER.

A year ago an editorial in the Times laid special stress on the advantages offered by Rhodesia as a place of residence for colonial administrators, engineers and others of a numerous class who spend their years of service in the tropics, and then retire on a pension to enjoy in the old country the remainder of their days. Since that time the tide of emigration to Rhodesia has set in strongly, and the country is now attracting the attention of capitalists and investors as well as of the class to which it originally appealed. Among the latter is Christopher Chesnaye, magistrate and civil commissioner for Northeastern Rhodesia, who is traveling on this coast "to get out the land," and who, with his wife, who is an Englishwoman, and has three children, the family being the first Europeans to settle in Northern California, the second in Rhodesia and the third at Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Chesnaye are at present at the Alexandria, but will soon be at their own home in this city.

Mr. Chesnaye has many a thrilling story to tell of the Matabele wars of 1893 and 1896, in both of which he actively participated, serving with the old Bechuana Border Police. In the first campaign he was with the relieving column when Wilson's patrol of twenty-five men crossed the Shangani River in pursuit of the Matabele King, Lobengula, and were killed to a man within gunshot sound of their comrades, who could not cross to their rescue owning to a sudden flood of the stream. A beautiful sculptured memorial edected at the famous Zimbabwe ruins to which the dead bodies were finally taken for interment, records the names of this heroic band, and tells the story how they sold their lives dearly, fighting behind a rampart of their dead horses amid a horde of several thousand savages, many of them armed with modern rifles. In the second Matabele rising Mr. Chesnaye, stationed at one of the far outposts, barely escaped with his life, traveling through the brush by night and on foot for forty miles, closely pursued all the way over a country where many white men had already been massacred. Of the party of six refugees of which he formed one, only three left the hospital at Givelo which they eventually reached, the others dying from the hardships of that terrible journey.

**A Deed of Heroism.**

This war, the last uprising of the Matabele tribe, was quelled by the bravest deed in the stirring life of Cecil Rhodes—a deed by which his name well deserves to live forever in history. When the Matabele were fairly cornered by the British troops, and a final bloody battle was imminent, Cecil Rhodes, loth to see the slaughter of such noble savages, announced his intention of going alone and unarmed among them, so that one last effort might be made to bring them to a reasonable frame of mind. A natal colonist, Johan Collenbrander, volunteered to accompany him, and the wife of Collenbrander refused to leave her husband's side. Another man joined the party, and the little band then rode forth through a narrow pass right into the midst of the Matabele, massed in their thousands on the hilly country beyond. On their approach the Matabele chiefs, interpreting the signals for a peaceful parley, laid down their weapons and advanced to meet their visitors. An "indaba," or conference, was held, not with the chiefs alone, but with all those thousands of armed blacks who gradually stole down from the hills until they formed a dense mass of human beings gathered in a circle around the three white men and the courageous white woman. The fame of the "great white chief," Cecil Rhodes, was known to all the natives, and his reputation for fair and honest dealing now stood him in good stead. For within an hour he and his companions were riding back to the British lines with the joyful news that there need be no more fighting—that the Matabele would surrender and trust to the white man's honor that their lands, their cattle and their other possessions would be safe and inviolate. And ever since, the terms of that memorable peace have been faithfully kept on both sides. There has never again been trouble with the Matabele, and their influence on all of the neighboring tribes has secured permanent quietude throughout the entire region.

**Where Big Game Abounds.**

Northeastern Rhodesia is a land of big game—of elephants, rhinoceros, hippopatami, lions and other denizens of the wild, and, although Mr. Chesnaye's administrative work has been too close and arduous to give him much chance of following the pursuits of the big game hunter, his travels from place to place have frequently resulted in exciting encounters with lions and other dangerous beasts, on one occasion his escape being quite as narrow as from the assegais of the fierce Matabele. But in our conversations, I have been chiefly interested in getting from him an account of the economic resources of this great territory now being opened up to development by the northward advance of Cecil Rhodes's famous "Cape to Cairo" railway.

**The Building of Railways.**

"That project," says Mr. Chesnaye, "as dreamed by Rhodes, namely, a main and continuous artery of commerce, drawn due south to north, has virtually been abandoned. The line will be gone on with and so far completed as first planned, but there will always be gaps in the railway, these being filled by navigation on the great lakes. But now the most important part of the scheme is the lateral feeders, east and west, to the coasts of the continent. These are receiving chief attention, being pushed out vigorously wherever payable products can be developed. The Cape to Cairo line will eventually be the backbone of the traffic, but the real commercial lines will be the spurs on either side, some now completed, through the Congo Free State to the west, and through the Portuguese, German and British East African territories to the Indian Ocean.

"For example, take the vast copper ore deposits in the north of Rhodesia and in the southeast tip of the Congo Free State that protrudes into the British colony. The stores for these mines and the copper from them will all go west through the Congo country and Portuguese West Africa by the railway now being built with large capital from Lobito Bay on the Atlantic coast south of St. Paul de Loanda. The distance is about 800 to 900 miles, and it will take about five years more for this line to be completed. The Rhodesian railway now well north of the Victoria Falls on the Zambesi will also have a branch pushed into this highly mineralized country as rapidly as possible."

**Besides Copper, Other Mineral Wealth.**

"You have spoken principally of copper?"

"Yes. The region is being opened because of its immense copper ore deposits. The ores contain gold as well, in sufficient amount to pay for all the expenses of mining. But copper is the main thing. I do not wish to exaggerate, but the copper ore deposits are simply enormous—75 per cent. rich in many places. When these railways are through, the copper supplies of the world will be immensely increased, and the present high price of that metal, so indispensable for the electrical and other industries, cannot fail to be substantially reduced. Even now small quantities of copper can be brought down by carriers to the railroad head in Rhodesia, and shipped out of the country at a profit. Tin is another valuable mineral existing in large quantities, then there are also silver, lead, zinc, iron and plumbago, all awaiting the coming of the railways. As you doubtless know, coal of a very fine quality is already being extensively mined in Rhodesia, and the establishment of local smelting industries is therefor only a question of some years."

**Agricultural Development.**

"And other industries?"

"The trend of modern commercial development is for the industries to go where the water powers exist. We have immense water power at the Zambesi Falls, and already schemes for electric power development are being got ready. Factories will follow; this may be a dream ahead, but industrial developments march rapidly these days. We are already growing cotton of fine quality in Rhodesia and shipping it to the Liverpool market. Our agricultural resources are unlimited; coffee, tobacco and other valuable crops have all been proved capable of successful growth on our rich virgin lands, and railway developments are steadily bringing in the required white settlers and the equally indispensable capital."

**Tropical Diseases.**

"Then the climate?"

"In Southern Rhodesia, outside the tropical belt, and in Northern Rhodesia on the elevated plateaus, it is a white man's climate all right. But around the lakes we have to fight malaria, which really means, now, fighting mosquitoes. This we do by screening all our houses, draining our swamps, filling up all pools of water not required, and painting the others with kerosene oil—we call the filming the standing water to prevent the breeding of mosquitoes 'painting' in our part of the world."

"Have you the sleeping sickness in Rhodesia?"

"No; it is prevalent further to the north, in Uganda, also in parts of the Congo Free State. But that is a black man's disease essentially; only one case of a white man affected by it is recorded. Its cause is also now known, and therefore the plague can in course of time be combated. Sleeping sickness is due to the bite of one variety of the tsetse fly; the bacilli appear in the spinal marrow, causing gradual and painless death. It is another and quite distinct variety of the tsetse that is deadly to cattle. We of course have the cattle tsetse fly in parts of Rhodesia.

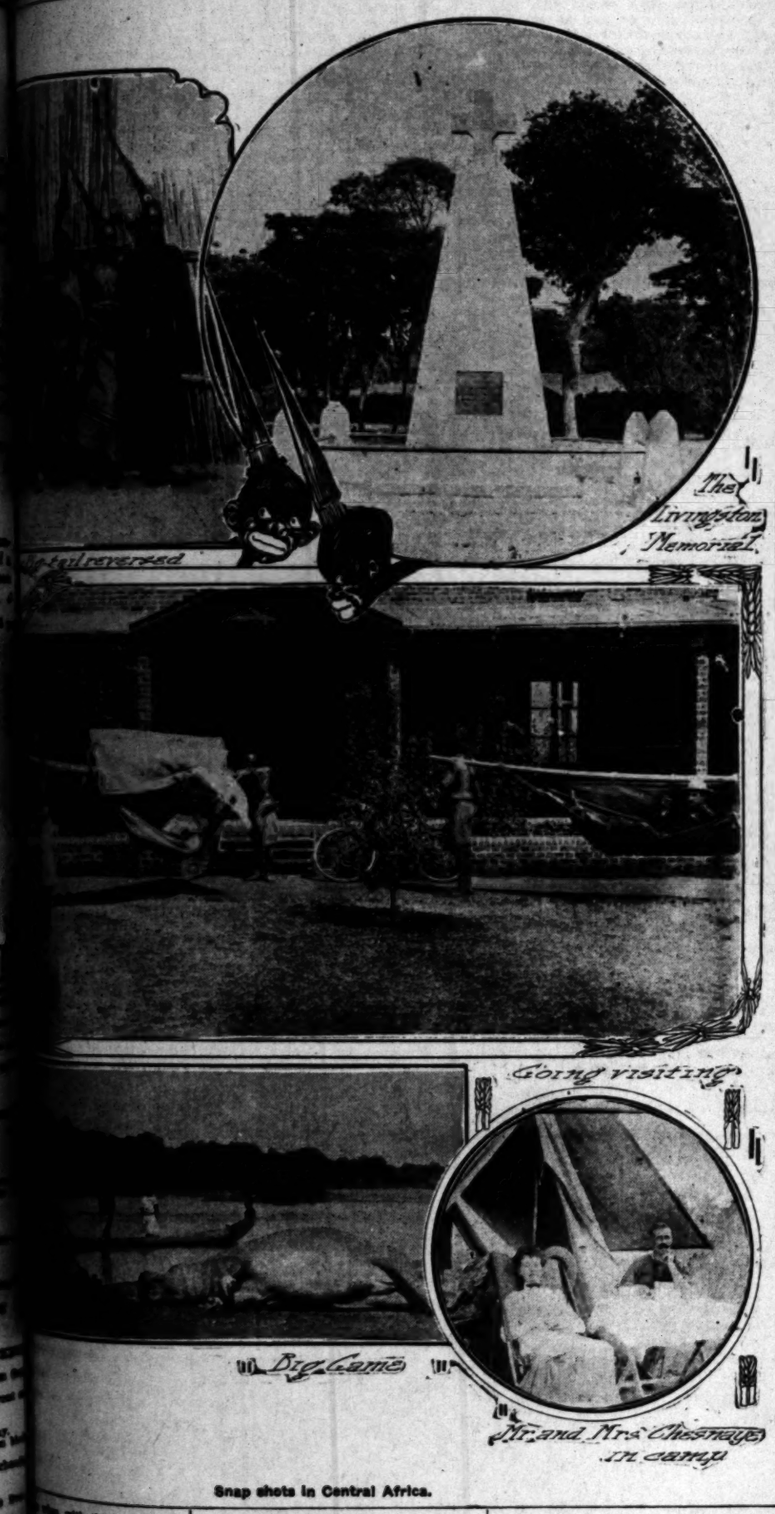
**In Praise of California's Climate.**

"You are lucky in being free from all such pests in California. Then your heat here, although even greater than ours on the uplands according to thermometer readings, is much less trying. At my station, Fort Jameson, over 4000 feet above sea level, we are only thirteen degrees south of the equator, so that in summer the rays of the sun are vertical, which makes a great difference between our climate and yours. You are far out of the tropical belt, and I am free to say that of all the lands I have visited yours approaches nearest to the ideal climate."

**Other Topics of Interest.**

Mr. Chesnaye has much information of absorbing interest about missionary work in Africa, the management of native races, the establishment of vast game reserves in corners of the continent where industrial development is not thereby impeded, and the fauna and flora of Rhodesia, on which last subject he has written a treatise that is a standard authority. He has also many entertaining reminiscences of famous men whose names are identified with the opening up of tropical mid-Africa—Cecil Rhodes, with whom he was on many occasions closely associated; Selous, king of lion hunters; Jameson of raid celebrity, now Prime Minister of Cape Colony; the Rev. Dr. Hedderwick, who, by educating the natives to work as a necessary part of their religious training, is doing so much for the widely-known Blantyre settlement south of Lake Nyassa, where it is claimed the finest coffee in the world is now grown, and others whose names are equally well-known throughout the world. But the limits of a single article have been reached. It may just be added that Mr. Chesnaye is a fellow of the Royal Geographical Society. The son of a British army officer, he was born in India and was educated for the military service, but eventually chose the wider and freer field of the African colonies for his career.

EDMUND MITCHELL.




Snap shots in Central Africa.

## A GUSHING WELL AT SAN BERNARDINO.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

San Bernardino gushing well.

SAN BERNARDINO CITY has one of the best water supplies in Southern California, both as to quality and as to quantity. The city owns its own water system. The supply is from two sources—from Lytel Creek, a sparkling mountain stream that comes from the melting snows of "Old Baldy," and from flowing artesian wells bored on lands owned by the city, and adjacent to its limits. The waters from Lytel Creek flow by gravity into a reservoir of 2,000,000 gallons capacity, and to this constant supply is added, when necessary, the water from the artesian wells, pumped into the mains by steam pumping plants. Our picture shows one of these wells—No. 4, Antil Pumping Station. The depth of this well is 1066 feet, the diameter of the pipe is fifteen inches, and the flow is 250 miners' inches. The photograph was taken last month.

## HOW TO GROW TRUFFLES.

**A NEW INDUSTRY FOR AMERICAN FARMERS.**

**Department of Agriculture Tries to Introduce the Fungus Delicacy. Dogs and Pigs Can be Trained to Hunt for the Truffles—Propagation Experiments in California.**

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

Dogs and pigs on the farms of the United States are to have a new vocation, if the efforts of scientists in the Department of Agriculture to introduce truffle growing into this country are successful. Several attempts have been made in the past to grow truffles, but they have all failed. Now another and more extensive experiment is to be made, and the agricultural experts are determined that this time they will not give up until they have accomplished their purpose.

If the hopes of these men are realized, there will be a rush made by the farmers of certain sections to gather in all the stray dogs; and the lowly pig will have another occupation besides that of growing fat and furnishing hams.

The truffle is without doubt the king of fungous edibles. Among epicures it is considered far superior to the mushroom. Indeed, that fungus is poor and vapid in comparison. The prices realized for truffles are much higher than for mushrooms. In some cases they command as much as $3.50 a pound.

In France and Italy and in some parts of England, the industry affords the sole occupation of some rural communities, and those engaged in it derive an excellent living. In order to pursue the business successfully, however, it is necessary to possess a pack of trained dogs or pigs, and, in a pinch, squirrels. These dogs or pigs are trained by hiding a truffle, the odor of which is very strong and penetrative, and when the dog has found it, he is rewarded with food. In this way they learn that their livelihood depends upon finding the truffle. When the dogs have developed the scent for truffles they are taken into the woods and readily lead the truffle hunter to the base of an oak, birch, beech or sometimes, pine tree, where, upon digging, the truffle will be found near the roots of the tree about a foot from the surface.

Pigs are also trained to hunt for truffles, though the scenting instinct of this animal needs no development, for he possesses a natural liking for the fungus and can quickly locate a spot where the truffles lie buried. It is somewhat more difficult to train the pig for hunting truffles so that it can be of service, because he has a stron gtaste for the fungus and is apt to devour the spoil before the hunter can get hold of it. Once a pig learns of the presence of truffles in his neighborhood, he becomes very like the egg-sucking dog, and will sneak off by himself and devour the food.

Truffles are used in this country in the preparation of choice dishes in the best class of restaurants and are a delight to the palate of the epicure. All the truffles used here, however, are imported from France in cans, and those who ought to know declare that in order to get the true taste of the esculent one must travel to Paris, for necessarily, the real flavor of the article is lost in the preserving. Truffles are used largely in flavoring the well-known dish among epicures called pate de foie gras, or, as it is known abroad in English-speaking countries, perigord pie; they are also sometimes used in stuffing turkeys. The truffles impart a very agreeable flavor to the article of food with which they are used, giving it an odor that is simply irresistible.

In Italy they are eaten raw. They are sliced and dipped in oil or egg. The truffle is a solid, tuber-like body, ranging in size from a filbert to a potato. Sometimes one is found weighing several pounds. There are various kinds, as there are various mushrooms. The white truffles are somewhat in demand abroad, but it is the black or queen truffle that is most desired. This variety has a gray, silver or nearly black skin which is pebbled or warty, with small angular protuberances. The firm interior is of about the same texture as a puff-ball. They thrive best in limestone or light moist soils, and when found are in groups of ten to twenty individuals.

When young the truffle has the odor of a ripe strawberry, but as it matures the smell resembles garlic, onion or decaying cheese. In France there is a species known as the false truffle, which is very common on the surface of the ground in woods, and is gathered by the natives in Epping Forest for the inferior dining-rooms of London, where continental dishes are served. These are comparatively worthless. In districts that are now devoted to truffle hunting in France it is not uncommon for the hunter to unearth from ten to twelve pounds a day, and several districts, from having been poor and barren, have become rich and prosperous.

The existence of truffles in any section of this country is very doubtful, and the occasional announcement of their discovery is due to the finding of Indian bread, a species of vegetable fungus resembling in outward appearance the truffle. If the true truffle can be successfully grown in this country it will quickly develop into an extensive and profit-giving industry.

The Agricultural Department has imported a large number of truffle oaks, and about 620 seedlings have been distributed among prospective cultivators in this country. Already there are twenty-five would-be truffle growers, principally in California, who have been supplied with seedlings. These were brought from France.

The experts in the department appreciate the difficulty of the task they have undertaken. The proper soil and climate are hard to determine without much experimentation, and the growers must be possessed of a knowledge which can be imparted only after a thorough study of the industry in France. The attempts heretofore to cultivate the truffle have been unsuccessful, as the mycelium or spawn, that is the vegetative portion of the plant, which allows mushrooms to be cultivated so readily has not yet been obtained. Truffles have been produced by sprinkling the earth with water in which the parings of truffles have been steeped, and in some parts of France a plat of soil sown with acorns has yielded truffles as soon as the saplings attained a few years' growth.

It is the purpose of the department scientists, when the seedlings they have distributed have become sufficiently matured, to make an effort to introduce into the roots the truffle spores, which can only be obtained from fresh truffles. The question will then arise how to obtain these fresh truffles, but the experts believe they can solve this problem.

**Mutton Finds Favor.**

[Washington Post:] "Americans are fast becoming a nation of mutton eaters," said A. J. Knollin of the Chicago Union Stock Yards. "The popularity of the flesh of sheep is growing at a prodigious rate, and the consumption is at least six times what it was twenty years ago.

"One cause of this is the better methods of butchering and handling the carcasses. In the old days a lamb was thought fit to eat within a few hours after it was killed but we know better than this now, and after slaughtering let the body hang from ten days to three weeks, thus doing away with the rank flavor that of yore made mutton unpopular.

"There are 55,000,000 sheep in the United States, Montana ranking first with more than 5,000,000. Texas once led in numbers, but the Lone Star State now has less than 2,000,000.

"For the past two or three years the owners of flocks have had things coming their way, and last year's prices put them in very comfortable condition. So satisfactory have the profits been that many cattle men have also gone into the sheep business, the old-time theory that the breeding of both could not be carried on together being obsolete, for sheep will live and grow fat in localities of scant vegetation, thriving on food that steers will disdain to eat."

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"For the past 6 years I have been a great sufferer with catarrh of stomach, and no one will ever have any idea how I suffered. I was hungry, and could not eat. I seemed relieved when I could starve myself. After continued perseverance by friends I was persuaded to try Nau's Dyspepsia Cure, and after taking 6 bottles, I am happy to say I am cured. I hope this letter will encourage some of the many sufferers to try this wonderful remedy, Nau's Dyspepsia Cure.

"MRS. WM. MASTERSON,
"Lostine, Oregon."

"I wish to state for a period of 8 years I was an extreme sufferer from heartburn and indigestion. With first dose of Nau's Dyspepsia Cure, taken three months ago, I experienced a distinct relief, and I can now eat any kind of food without distress.

"N. E. COUSINS,
"Master Steamship 'Queen,'
"Pacific Coast Steamship Co."

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Mention this paper.

# President Roosevelt's Good Friend at Albany.

## JAMES W. WADSWORTH, JR.

BY DEXTER MARSHALL.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

ALBANY (N. Y.) March 8.—Six feet tall, slender but muscular, alert, with an engaging smile, a bearing that suggests both the college athlete and the soldier, a direct gaze, an impulsive way of speaking, a voice hearty, yet well under control—that is James W. Wadsworth, Jr., of Geneseo.

As he goes down Washington avenue every morning on his way to the crumbling State Capitol men and women turn and regard intently his erect, swinging figure.

"Our twenty-eight-year old college-boy Assembly Speaker," says a grizzled veteran in State politics to a visitor in town. "He has more games to think about than baseball and hunting foxes on horseback this year, let me tell you!"

"Jimmie Wadsworth's making good," says a younger man. "I don't envy him his job, though, for it's no cinch. But if he wins—"

It is not the Albany politicians only who are taking a keen interest in this young man.

Outside New York estate nobody cares much about the Assembly Speaker; ordinarily, he is of no more consequence than the Speaker of any other State Legislature. Even the late Speaker Nixon, the strongest man to preside over the lower house of the New York Legislature for many years, wasn't a national figure. But just now young Wadsworth is.

James W Wadsworth jr as assembly speaker

First of all, in the eyes of the people, he represents in Albany "that man in Washington," and what he stands for in politics.

His dramatic and unexpected rise as a single term Assemblyman to the Speakership, the most difficult place of the sort in the country, next to that held by Uncle Joe Cannon himself, this year at least, fixed the eyes of the political world upon him immediately after Gov. Higgins's remarkable "appointment"—which left the Assembly nothing to do but to "confirm" him—was issued.

His youth, personality, antecedents, affiliations, the strained situation in his party in this, the President's own State, and the fact that the insurance investigating committee's report would be received by the Assembly with him for presiding officer have added to the public interest in him.

So has his attitude with reference to the proposed blanket legislative investigations of the Banking Department and other divisions of the State government. Gov. Higgins was not in favor of blanket investigation, neither was young Wadsworth, though contrary reports have been printed.

Young Wadsworth may flash in the pan, but after watching him several weeks many Albany statesmen agree that he stands a strong chance of making good. If he does make good in what he sometimes calls "his job," he should be able to cut a wide swath in future national affairs.

Young Wadsworth distinctly belongs to the Roosevelt set politically, socially and in every other way.

He has never been poor, but he isn't of the multi-millionaire class; the men of his family have been college graduates for generations, yet always outdoor men, fond of sports and not too bookish; each generation for a century and a half has had its fighting men in the army or navy. Wadsworths have taken a hand in every war in the country's history—except the war with Mexico—never without credit, and often with distinction; several have yielded patriotism's highest possible tribute, life itself.

The Roosevelts and the Wadsworths have been intimate for many years, perhaps from revolutionary times even. Each of the two families can show a long list of members who were engaged in the War for Independence, and it would be strange if Roosevelts and Wadsworths failed to come in personal contact during the struggle.

Young Wadsworth's grandfather, Gen. James S. Wadsworth, killed at the battle of the Wilderness in the civil war, Theodore Roosevelt, the elder, and his brother, Robert Barnwell Roosevelt, had many common aims in life and the President has known the young Speaker since he was a boy.

For years Theodore Roosevelt the younger has been a frequent visitor at Geneseo to attend the "meets" of the Genesee Hunt, carried on by the grace of the Wadsworths, whose famous 35,000-acre estates, clustered about Geneseo, are so big that fox, hounds and hunters might have a really extended run without ever crossing the line to other lands.

### CELEBRATED GENESEE HUNT.

The Genesee Hunt was organized nearly thirty years ago, and the Wadsworths have always been its main supporters. It is W. Austin Wadsworth, not the J. W's., who supports it mainly, but there isn't a Geneseo Wadsworth alive who isn't interested, or one who doesn't take more or less of an active part in the meets.

These are held three times a week on the average in the fall when the weather is good. The present Speaker confessed the other day that he had followed the hounds only once or twice in the past year or two. But that, he explained, was because he had two other jobs on his hands, politics and the running of his farm.

The Austin Wadsworth estate is to the north of Geneseo. The estates of the James W's., father and son, are to the south. The home of James W. Jr., is near Groveland, four miles from the county seat.

There are perhaps a dozen families in the Genesee Valley who cooperate with the Wadsworths in keeping up the hunt—the William Littaurs, the Winthrop Chanlers and the Cary's and the Rumseys of Buffalo among them, but without the Wadsworth support it would certainly go down.

W. Austin Wadsworth furnishes the dogs and pays such a large proportion of the expenses that the dues are merely nominal, $10 a year, to be exact. He furnishes the horses, too, on occasion, and no Genesecan fond of the sport and popular with the members of the Hunt need forego the joys of following the hounds just because he doesn't own a suitable mount of his own. Also Austin Wadsworth has extra mounts for visitors, and his hospitality is famous among those who ride to hounds in America.

Home of James W Wadsworth Jr. at Groveland

But the greatest service in behalf of cross-country riding performed by Mr. Wadsworth is the protection and propagation of foxes. He doesn't breed tame foxes; they would be lacking in both courage and stamina, a failure so far as real sport goes, as the Meadowbrook Hunt folk found out years ago, but he does better.

Foxes were abundant in the early days of the Genesee Valley, as almost everywhere else in this country, but by the time the Genesee Hunt was established there were few within its bounds. For some years the Hunt had to follow the anise seed bag much oftener than Reynard.

Mr. Wadsworth planned a "refoxing" of the valley, however, and in order to bring it about he arranged with the farmers, both on and off the Wadsworth estates, not to kill the foxes. At first the farmers objected, but he assured them that he would refund all damages in the way of missing chickens and the like, and proved his sincerity by settling promptly for the first case of mischief proved against the foxes. He also arranged to pay for whatever damages might be done to crops or fences by the hunters.

Ever since then Reynard has been a protected character in all that region and today there are plenty of foxes in the Genesee Valley. Not only do the farmers refrain from killing off the cunning creatures; they actually protect them. The very dogs belonging to the Genesee Valley farmers seem to feel, by this time, that it is wickeder to kill foxes than it is to kill sheep.

You might suppose that occasionally the farmers would take unfair advantage of the Wadsworth devotion to sport; possibly they do, but that sort of graft is practiced infrequently, if at all. The man putting in a fraudulent claim, or known to collect more than he should, would be very unpopular around Genesee.

### GENESEE FARMERS FOND OF THE SPORT.

More than one farmer, otherwise never mixing with the society cross-country riders always to be found at a Genesee Hunt meet, is accustomed to following the hounds whenever he finds it convenient and is made welcome by the master of the Hunt. But enjoyment of the Genesee Hunt meets is by no means confined, among the farmers of the valley, to those who are qualified to follow the hounds.

In fact, the meets are the classic free amusement in all that part of the valley.

Whenever the weather is fine on a meet day there is a great gathering of farmers, with their families and sometimes many guests, in buggies, "democrat wagons" and other rural vehicles, to see the start. After the fox has got away the farmers follow the riders, as well as they can, for miles, sometimes keeping to the roads, of course. Often the farmers display surprising knowledge of Reynard's probable course, and are able, when losing sight of both hounds and riders, to make short cuts by road to the best places from which to watch the progress of the hunt. It has happened that fox, hound and riders have all been preceded to the point where the fox has finally succumbed by some of the farmer spectators, who were thus enabled to view the "death" from a point of vantage on the highway.

The Genesee Valley Horse Show is another Wadsworth institution that lends color and life to the valley such as hardly any other region in the country can boast.

It is held every October, and has been for many years in a wide, level area near the river, known as the Big Tree Field, perhaps a mile from the village and belonging to the Austin Wadsworth estate.

No admittance is charged, and the whole countryside is invited to come and see the high jumping, the steeplechase riding, the fancy driving and all the other stunts in which the exhibitors display themselves and their horses. Special invitations are also sent to society people in New York, Rochester, Buffalo, Philadelphia, Boston and elsewhere. These certainly furnish as much amusement to the farmers as do the four-footed creatures for whose exhibition the show is really held.

It goes without saying that the farmers furnish entertainment to the society people as well; thus the Wadsworth horse show is a real addition to the joy of living in the beautiful valley of the Genesee.

### YOUNG SPEAKER'S TRAINING.

Though not a frequent cross-country rider of late, the young Speaker is as fond of the sport as he should be, being a Wadsworth, and riding to hounds as a boy and young man was a vital part of his training for the public career marked out for him in advance by his father.

So were his preparatory studies at Southborough, Mass., his subsequent college course at Yale—a Yale course has been customary among the Geneseo Wadsworths for four generations—so was his baseball playing, of which so much has been written and printed since he became Speaker, and so indeed was his experience in Porto Rico as a soldier, and in the Philippines as a "civilian orderly" attached to Col. Page's command. His military experience delayed his political career a little, however; it was planned that he should begin in politics the very year of his graduation from Yale, but the Spanish war came along, and, of course, he enlisted.

He wouldn't have been following the Wadsworth traditions at all had he failed to do so; Wadsworths go to the front whenever there is any real fighting and it wasn't the fault of James Wadsworth, Jr., that he couldn't get into the Rough Riders, or that there was no fighting to do in Porto Rico when he got there. Roosevelt would have got him into his command had he been able to, but the demand for places was too great; he got Craig Wadsworth in, and that was all he could do for that family just then.

Speaker Wadsworth's training as a practical farmer and in actual local politics as a proprietor farmer's son on a big landed estate was undoubtedly as important to him as any training he received in school, at college, on the baseball field or in the army.

None of the many newspaper articles printed about him since his election to the Speakership has failed to refer to the fact that the Wadsworths are farmers—"gentlemen farmers" they have been termed more than once. They object to the term. In the ordinary acceptance, a "gentleman farmer" is one who goes into farming "for the exercise," to get relaxation from mere strenuous occupation. He generally expects to spend more money on his farm than he can possibly get out of it.

"Look here, old man," said the young Speaker one day to a friend who protested that he wasn't giving enough attention to cross-country riding and other gentlemanly amusements, "I've got to make my farm pay. If I don't, I'll go broke. To make the farm pay, I've got to work instead of play."

That is the way both the J. W. Wadsworths look upon farming, and always have. The older man has always been a hustler at farm work when necessary, and "Jimmie" doesn't hesitate at anything. Once, as the newspapers have already told, when a lot of his cattle were caught on the Genesee "flats" by the spring high water, he lead a band of his employés into the icy overflow and helped swim the cattle onto dry land. It took two hours, and some of the men might have balked if the young employer hadn't gone at it so enthusiastically.

Young Wadsworth had to learn how to do ordinary farm labor when he was early in his teens. He had to earn wages, too; by his father's direction he used to work by the day for one and another of the Wadsworth tenant farmers, beginning at 25 cents a day. He hoed corn, he rode the horse rake; he "loaded" hay and grain—a beastly job, by the way; it answers to the "trimming" of a ship's cargo—he helped about the "separator," or on the straw stack at "thrashin' time," and did all the other things a boy's strength was equal to in summer time and early fall, though, of course, he was in school the greater part of every year.

During his college career he did some farm work every vacation; his devotion to baseball interfered somewhat, but there has never been a summer since he was old enough that he hasn't done a share of the ferocious work of pitching hay, etc., either on one of his father's farms or his own.

All this doesn't mean that he works with his hands all the time, as a farmer with only a few acres would work, but it does mean that he works enough to keep his hand in, and enough to convince his men that he knows just what their work is, how it ought to be done and whether they are earning their money. Since his marriage to Alice Hay, two or three years ago, he has lived on his own farm of 1100 acres, a wedding gift from his father, and has devoted more time to its conduct than some of his friends think he should.

Undoubtedly "Jimmie" Wadsworth got a good share of his training in politics while working "with the men," both when a boy and since; he is as democratic among them as if he was drawing wages the same as they. His political training when a boy was not limited to mixing with the hands, though. He used to pay almost as much attention as his father to whatever political doings were on when he was home in vacation time, and he knows a lot about that bulwark of our liberties, the local caucus. He wouldn't give much attention to the fall campaign at home, though, for in the fall he was always at school.

### RUNNING WADSWORTH ESTATES.

It has been said in print that the Genesee Wadsworths are more like the big landed proprietors of England than anybody else in this country. This is

James Wadsworth Jr. as a soldier in Porto Rico

true of the other Wadsworths perhaps than of the Speaker and his father, the Congressman.

These two carry on their own farms, the others leasing theirs on terms resembling those commonly accepted in England. They are evidently satisfactory to all concerned, since, while all the leases are yearly ones, a Wadsworth lessee rarely throws up his holding unless compelled to by sickness or old age.

The 35,000 acres making up the Wadsworths' estates are held by W. Austin Wadsworth, Herbert Wadsworth, Mrs. Chares Wadsworth, Mrs. Porter Chandler, J. S. Wadsworth, Craig Wadsworth and the two James W's. For convenience, they are divided into farms ranging from ninety acres to 2000 in size. A family lives on each farm.

Those who work the J. W. Wadsworth farms are paid monthly wages—besides housing and farm produce as needed for subsistence—and so, perhaps, are more responsible than the other tenants to the proprietors, though all the various Wadsworth estates are run strictly according to business principles. Each farm must be made to pay and each is made to pay; nobody ever heard of a Geneseo Wadsworth "going broke." The estates support about 2000 people all told.

Save for the leasehold system all the Wadsworth's estates are run according to the same general plan. For convenience the farms all have names, such as Sweet Briar Farm, Sugar Bush Farm, Black Walnut Farm, etc.

Austin Wadsworth manages the estates belonging to two or three of the family besides himself, and the J. W. Wadsworths also manage more estates than their own. Each Wadsworth proprietor employs expert bookkeepers, as would any business man. The archives in each Wadsworth office include not only the financial returns from each farm—each separate field, in fact—but also records showing what have been the crops planted for more than a hundred years on every part of the great acreage the family controls, the amount of money spent for building repairs, fencing, etc., the kind of crops which have been most successful and a vast amount of information that enables the owners to know pretty nearly what to do with and what to expect from every acre which they have under cultivation.

Strictly speaking the Wadsworths are "business" farmers, not "scientific" farmers, as you might expect them to be; they have never yet gone in heavily for the chemical analysis or the new "inoculation" of soils, the making of elaborate scientific experiments or modern intensive farming. They believe that great advances are to be made along those lines, though, and this is especially true of J. W. Wadsworth, Jr.

Talking with a friend the other day he said that he purposed always being a farmer; the business, in his opinion, being as good in every way as any other business, considering the capital required and its stability. Given a fair grade of soil, proper knowledge of its qualities, plenty of hard work, strict attention to detail and the same observance of business principles practiced in other businesses, he said farming ought to pay 5 per cent. on the capital invested, year in and year out.

Some businesses yield more, but the risks are greater and bankruptcy comes oftener. Plenty of farmers fail, but the percentage is smaller than in some other callings. It has often been stated that 90 per cent. of all the young men who go into mercantile, manufacturing and financial enterprises drop out; nothing like this proportion of failures has been reported from the farmers.

"Farmers on a medium scale, who own their own farms, sometimes complain of the small amount of actual money they see in a year," said Mr. Wadsworth, "and compare themselves unfavorably with the merchant on a moderate scale, and, sometimes, with the man who earns a salary of $2000 or $3000. But these farmers forget that the farm furnishes the place for the family to live in, and so there is no house rent, no store rent, no shop rent to pay.

"They also forget that most of the food for the family comes from the farm, without the passing over of any money to the butcher, the baker or the grocer, and that a large proportion of the money they do see every year is over and above the cost of living. This is not true of the money most people not farmers handle by any means, whatever may be their business."

### WADSWORTHS OF OTHER DAYS.

What sort of stock is it from which this young farmer, sportsman, soldier, present day politician and possible future statesman comes? This is a question which has not been fully answered in any of the recent Wadsworth articles.

James W. Wadsworth, Jr., is of the ninth generation from William, brother of Christopher Wadsworth. These two were the first members of the family in America. They came from Yorkshire, England, and landed at Boston in 1632, only a dozen years after the Pilgrims stepped foot on Plymouth Rock.

The Wadsworths were exceptionally prominent before and during the Revolution, both serving the colonists' cause. It was a Wadsworth of Hartford, where William Wadsworth settled, who hid the charter of Connecticut in the famous hollow tree, later called the Charter Oak, when a royalist Governor planned to take it away.

Gen. Peleg Wadsworth, of the fourth or fifth generation from Christopher, who had settled in what is now Maine and was prominent in the military operations there, was the hero of an adventure in 1781 that would read well in any volume of revolutionary romance. He planned to pass one night, guarded by only six Colonial soldiers, at his own home at Thomaston with his family, miles away from the main body of his troops. The British, learning of his rashness, sent a lieutenant and twenty-five men from Bagaduce, now Castine, to capture him and his guard. The guard was quickly overcome, after which the door of the house was broken in and the general himself was attacked.

His arms consisted of a blunderbuss, a fusee, a brace of pistols and a bayonet. Wakened from a sound sleep, he had no time to dress, but, clad in his white nightshirt, he "up and at" the British with all the energy in the world. Being hard pressed he discharge all his firearms in rapid succession, hitting no one, however, for it was too dark for him to see his assailants. Then he grasped his bayonet, resolved to stick the first Briton who came near enough to be reached.

None ventured so close, however, but the whole twenty-five took pot shots at him. Being in his nightshirt, he was more or less visible to the Britishers, and after a while a bullet shattered his elbow, when, of course, he had to surrender.

They led him away to Fort George, a timber stronghold beyond a cove at Bagaduce, directly on the ocean's shore, and locked him up. There he remained for two or three weeks, when, hearing that he was soon to be taken to England for execution—and objecting—he determined to escape. He had a dollar, with which he bribed the fort barber to bring him a gimlet. Then he bored holes in the plank ceiling, so that one night, while a terrific thunderstorm raged, he was able to break out a panel big enough for him and a fellow prisoner to squeeze through.

They were thirty feet above ground, but, after the conventional fashion of escaping prisoners, with a rope made of bed blankets, they got down without breaking their necks, waded the shallow cove under cover of the storm and so escaped to safety.

Incidentally it is worth mentioning that one Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, poet, was descended from Gen. Peleg Wadsworth.

Another Wadsworth, one of those gallant men who went with Decatur to Tripoli in 1804, was among the killed when one of the Sultan's fireships was blown up. There were several Wadsworths in the Revolution and the War of 1812. There were four Genesee Wadsworths in the Civil War and three besides James W., Jr., in the Spanish War.

The story of the journey from Durham, near Hartford, Conn., of James and William Wadsworth to Geneseo, then far to the west of settlement civilization, in 1790, and their purchase of great tracts of the Holland Company has often been told in the past few weeks. The factors in the early development of Western New York established Temple [illegible] Geneseo, which the [illegible] field marshal, Oyama, [illegible] youth, and which was [illegible] one of the first [illegible] America.

"JIMMIE" WADSWORTH'S CHANCE.

No matter how [illegible] Wadsworth may have [illegible] day of the session he [illegible] wardly as if he had [illegible] over a legislative [illegible] years, and down [illegible] not lost his poise.

Physically he is [illegible] While not of the [illegible] type, he has rather [illegible] look, despite his [illegible] though not a heavy [illegible] ber completely, [illegible] men, who have [illegible] successfully for [illegible] sionally inclined to [illegible] most of his critics [illegible] that he is "on to his [illegible] nary conditions."

He doesn't take [illegible] not to sleep nights, [illegible] he has little attention [illegible] thing else till after [illegible] he isn't worrying [illegible] To an acquaintance [illegible] him to go to New [illegible] big public dinner, [illegible] same breath asked [illegible] the future, he [illegible] smile: "Can't go to [illegible] know about the [illegible] job to attend to [illegible] enough."

This young man [illegible] watching, even if [illegible] of the President.

[Copyright, 190[illegible]

"7[illegible]
Dr. Humphr[illegible]
Seven breaks [illegible]
COL[illegible]
At Druggists, 25 cents [illegible]
Humphreys' Homeo. [illegible]
liam and John Streets, [illegible]

ANTIQUE [illegible]
RUG[illegible]
PASHGIAN [illegible]
NATIVE [illegible]
221-223 SOUTH [illegible]

TERR[illegible]
338-340 S. [illegible]
French Corsets and [illegible]

J.P. [illegible]
marvelous results [illegible]
rejuvenating, vitalizing [illegible]
before been offered. [illegible]
package only on receipt of [illegible]
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## Matters of E[illegible]

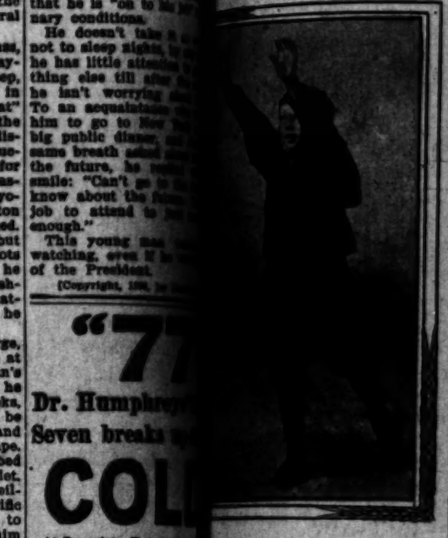
## Before-Bedtime Games[illegible]

[illegible]-MUSICAL PLAYS WHICH DEVELOP [illegible] OF PITCH AND RH[illegible]

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED [illegible]

[illegible]om the dark and the daylight, [illegible]es the night is beginning to lower, [illegible] a pause in the day's occupation [illegible]h, is known as the children's [illegible]."

[illegible]re was a time, within the mem[illegible] of most of us, when the most de[illegible] hour of the day was the inter[illegible]ween supper and the children's [illegible]. Then father gave himself [illegible] a romp or a story, mother sang [illegible], and even grandfather and [illegible]cher, forgetting their years, [illegible] in the game of hide-and-seek, [illegible]



EXTENDING TO PUSH THE SWING.

[illegible]rcise brings every large group [illegible] muscles into play, and sends a [illegible]t of pleasure, harmony and quiet [illegible]gh mind, nerve, muscle and [illegible]tion.

[illegible]man's-buff, or stage coach. Pos[illegible] the whole family would gather [illegible] the organ and sing those songs [illegible]ven today send a thrill through [illegible]ren they are sung. Then came [illegible]rmal good-night to each sepa[illegible]mber of the family and you [illegible]ned away with a kiss and fell [illegible] to the soft singing of a slumber [illegible]

[illegible]e "children's hour," with the [illegible]mes to have become a thing [illegible]st, and along with the dis[illegible]ears goes not only the doing [illegible] the slumber song, but of [illegible] more important, the early [illegible] of the child to the influ[illegible]ic, harmony and rhythm. [illegible] the loss wholly an esthetic [illegible] physical nature of the child [illegible]deprived of the pleasant ex[illegible]n of the game followed by a [illegible]fluence which helped to quiet [illegible]ves and relax his muscles, to [illegible] of this material world, to lose [illegible]h a perfection of harmony and [illegible]t which was so akin to the [illegible]ss of sleep that he could not [illegible]w to the charms of the one [illegible] shortly being under the spells [illegible] other.

[illegible] the cradle song means to the [illegible]d, a natural love and response [illegible] may mean to the grown man. [illegible]riving the young child of the [illegible] game and the slumber song, [illegible]e are forfeiting two things, a re[illegible] night's rest which renews [illegible]mind and nerve force, and the [illegible]ment of an innate feeling for [illegible], a response of heart to the [illegible]al chord, an ability to attune [illegible] to the great song of all life. [illegible], is, first and foremost, a spon[illegible] response of the heart to the [illegible]dings. The most necessary [illegible] for its existence is the [illegible] environment. The first step [illegible]toward securing the proper [illegible]d experiences for a child should [illegible]e is surround him with a [illegible]ful and harmonious atmosphere. [illegible]strument—the little human in[illegible]ent—must be put in tune. Some [illegible]may have been screwed up too [illegible] the excitement of the day. [illegible] him in your arms and let him [illegible] with you into the open fire or [illegible]e window while rocking to and [illegible] perfect time with some softly [illegible]ated verse, or old sweet song, [illegible]ever so gradually the quiet and [illegible] the repose and hush creep into [illegible]l. The virtue of the slumber [illegible]does not lie in the wooden cradle [illegible] the old rocking chair, but in [illegible]omely atmosphere, the mother[illegible]e peace and quiet, the dim light [illegible]e softly spoken assurance of [illegible]d protection through the dark [illegible]mysterious night.

[illegible] will not dispute the wisdom [illegible] advises that children be left to [illegible]sleep by themselves in an "acci[illegible]roof Foster crib" or any other [illegible]ensive invention of this progres[illegible]e. Such a course may be the [illegible] both mother and child. But [illegible]es that this quiet hour to[illegible] this sweet and intimate inter[illegible]s something which makes [illegible]other mean more than any one [illegible] human being, must not be [illegible]d away. Some time must be [illegible]apart—and what time is more [illegible] than the peaceful hush of the [illegible]g hour?

[illegible]system of music, however per[illegible] methods, can take the place [illegible] experience in the child's life. [illegible]school may teach the child to [illegible]art to respond as can the song [illegible], perhaps ever so feebly, in [illegible] which belonged alone to him [illegible] you. We may add fine methods [illegible] experience, if we will, to make [illegible] more effective, but the method [illegible] the influence is like the feath[illegible]bout the bird to give them life. [illegible]ever, this hour before bedtime [illegible]e filled with intelligence as well [illegible] sentiment, with effective [illegible] which will train the musical [illegible] of time, pitch and color, which [illegible]ves a muscular as well as an [illegible] response to rhythm and give [illegible] a sound musical training as [illegible]

IMITATI[illegible]
A game [illegible] indoor [illegible] spires [illegible] ducive [illegible]

# Letters of Especial Interest to the Women.

## Before-Bedtime Games for Children.

MUSICAL PLAYS WHICH DEVELOP IN THE CHILD A SENSE OF PITCH AND RHYTHM.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

...the dark and the daylight, ...the night is beginning to lower, ...passed in the day's occupation ...is known as the children's ...

...was a time, within the mem... ...of us, when the most de... ...hour of the day was the inter... ...supper and the children's ... Then father gave himself ...play or a story, mother sang ...and even grandfather and ... forgetting their years, ...in the game of hide-and-seek, ... well as a physical and emotional preparation for a quiet night's rest.

TO DEVELOP A SENSE OF MUSICAL PITCH.

The most difficult feat for the young child is to recognize a difference in musical pitch. At first two tones are enough for him to distinguish and the difference between them should be quite marked. Let the child turn his back and guess whether it is mother or father speaking to him. Later this game may be made more difficult by blindfolding the child and letting him guess which one of many is speaking. This is good practice in tone distinction. If he guess correctly all the family may clap their hands to add to the enjoyment and give zest to a correct answer.

Tapping under the table with a soft object, then with a hard one furnishes amusement and at the same time gives experience in "loud" and "soft." The soft tapping may be a kitten or a fairy, the loud tapping a pony or a giant. Let the child tell you whether it is the kitten or the pony, the fairy or the giant knocking.

Again with a pencil or a bit of metal tap lightly on different objects which give out distinctly different sounds. Even a babe of six months will be held by this game and turn his eyes to follow the sound.

An older child after watching and listening for a while, may close his eyes and tell you, without looking, which object you are tapping.

IMITATING THE EAGLE ABOUT TO FLY.

A game which stirs up the circulation, induces deep respiration and inspires thoughts and feelings conducive to a pleasant night's rest.

This game develops the powers of attention, concentration and memory as well as training the ear to fine distinctions in sound. If the objects sounded be of different material, say of wood, china, metal or glass, the child will get some idea of "timbre" as used in musical parlance. Some children may be able to hum the different tones as the objects are tapped, or even to go to the piano and find the key which makes a sound just like the teacup or the sugar bowl. The oftener the game be played the finer will be the distinction in pitch which the child will recognize and the more true his "ear for music" will become.

Whether by accident or intent "The Story of the Three Bears" gives an excellent illustration in "pitch" to the mind of the child. A great many mothers object to this story because it overexcites and frightens their children. The point is well taken. The story may need revision before it can meet a high ethical standard. However, it is only when we give the child an idea of fear that we arouse these emotions. If we omit the alarming part in the story and speak of the bears as friendly and pleasant there is no reason why even the most timid child should be frightened. One modern version of the old story tells how a little girl named Goldilocks was walking in the woods one day and came upon a little house; how she found the door open and went in; what she found (taking pains to repeat the three sizes of everything as often as possible—tables, chairs, bowls and beds) how the bears came home; what they said as, one by one, they discovered each of their possessions had been moved, (put surprise and wonder, not anger in their tones)—how they finally found Goldilocks, who, wakened by the deep voice of the big Father Bear, thought it was thunder and hurried home before she should be wet by the rain—or—as another version puts it, was invited by the bears to have dinner with them—and after a very pleasant time went home to tell her mother all about the adventure—after inviting the three bears to come and see her some day. The part of the story we wish to make use of is the difference in pitch between the voices of the three bears. The big father bear always speaking in a deep, deep voice, (not necessarily loud, angry or frightful)—the baby bear in a high little squeaking voice and the mother bear in a "middle sized voice."

Let the child close his eyes and father say "How-do-you-do Tom" just as the father bear would say it and see if Tom can tell which bear father was trying to imitate. Then let him talk like the mother bear, or the baby bear. Then let father see if he can tell which bear Tom is trying to talk like. Then go to the piano and play down in the bass register and let Tom guess which bear would talk like that. Then way up high, then in the middle register. Then instead of "saying" which bear it is Tom may hold his hand way down near the floor for the low tone, way, way up high for the high tone and just as high as his heart for the middle tone. If there is a blackboard, he may draw a line way down low on the board every time mother plays low notes on the piano, and a line way up high every time she plays high notes, and a line just in the middle when she plays the middle notes. Then some evening Tom himself will be able to go to the piano and find the low deep voice, and the little wee high voice and the middle-sized voice—all by himself!

FOR OLDER CHILDREN.

More advanced games for older children might be found in following the suggestion of the piano. They could play seesaw, rising on their toes with the high notes, sinking (bending their knees) when the low notes are played. Care should be taken in the exercise to keep the head and body erect. This is a good movement to develop the leg muscles.

Imitating the eagle about to fly is a good exercise. The child may spread his arms out like wings and rise on his toes with the high notes and sink, lowering his arms, with the low notes.

Pretending to push a swing, or chop wood, and a variety of other exercises with a marked upward and downward movement help point the difference between high and low tones. Tripping on tiptoe like the fairies when a quiet dance is played in the high register, and like giants when a heavier march is played in the bass register, also helps to point the contrast between high and low. The best game to close the evening's play is the rocking of the boat on the waves. Suggest that the child close his eyes and then rising on his toes and sinking slowly, imagine the rising and falling of the waves. This game is most soothing in its effects.

Although these exercises lend themselves readily to very simple music, or even to mere counting with the proper voice reflection, they may also be taken to more difficult and highly artistic music.

One word of warning—never "make" the child play these games or take these exercises. The resourceful, tactfull, intuitive mother will think of a thousand devices, will recognize the psychologic moment to begin the "music play." Of course no child should be suddenly interrupted in the midst of an interesting game and carried to the piano. But perhaps there will be something in his own play which will suggest or lend itself to musical accompaniment. Harmony is the keynote of the game, a sense of harmony is what we would instill. Let no discord enter in. This does not mean he should do only as he wishes but that the tactful mother will have a method of suggestion to which he will respond promptly and readily.

This hour with father and mother should always be looked forward to with the greatest zest, should be begged and clamored for. Let nothing of duty or lessons creep into it. Relegate discipline to the glaring hours of broad daylight, for this is the "Children's hour." Keep it sacred to them—and so conduct it that it will always be held as sacred by them when time makes it only a fond sweet memory.

BELLE RAGNAR PARSONS.

## Method in Housework.

SUGGESTIONS THAT WILL HELP IN LIGHTENING DAILY DUTIES.

A proper arrangement of the different items of household work should be the chief aim and object of every housekeeper, says Marion Harris Neil in the Philadelphia Press. Irregularity and want of method invariably result in loss of time, temper and strength.

Work done by fits and starts, with intervals of idleness, tend to cause confusion in any household. Many women otherwise intelligent and energetic seem to be quite incapable of conducting their household affairs with any degree of method.

They attempt too much at a time, appearing to be always busy, and yet one sees no end to the confusion that reigns around them. This want of method could easily be remedied if the work of each week were planned beforehand, according to the convenience of each home.

Every day should claim its own duties, which should be so arranged that one day's work will not interfere with another. If this is done it will be an easy matter to get through the daily routine without overweariness.

Although the daily routine may be properly arranged, yet there are many housekeepers who are so slow in their methods that the ordinary work of the household is never finished until late at night. Work should be estimated by what is done, not by the number of hours it takes to complete it.

On the other hand there are many young learners who are so anxious to finish their household tasks in as short a time as possible that these are often very imperfectly done. In households where a servant is kept it is sometimes necessary to draw up a time-table for her guidance.

Care must be taken that the time set apart for the various items of housework is long enough to allow these to be thoroughly done and also that the arrangement is such that both mistress and servant will have some degree of leisure every day.

In many well regulated houses a time-table is hung on the kitchen wall, with the work of each day carefully noted, as well as the time to be devoted to each item. The work of each household can easily be arranged so that there is little to be done on the last day of the week, which most people regard as a half holiday.

An early start must be made every day. In all households, whether great or small, each apartment should be thoroughly cleaned once a week. It is a good plan to have a day set apart for each room, and one day every two weeks at least ought to be devoted to the cleaning and arrangement of cupboards and what is known as "odd corners."

If windows are cleaned regularly the work can be both easily and quickly performed. Bright windows and fresh curtains generally indicate the character of the interior of a dwelling. Ironing ought to be done as soon as possible after the washing is finished, as one never gets the work performed so quickly and efficiently as when the clothes are newly taken from the line.

A plan to be recommended is that of devoting one day in the week to darning and mending. Of course there are times when the proverbial "stitch in time" must be taken before the mending or darning day arrives, but as a rule one day should be appointed for this very important part of the household duties.

In the purchase of food economy will be maintained by buying groceries not of a perishable nature, such as sugar ... soap in large quantities. It is well known that soap if cut in pieces and kept in a dry place will last much longer, and can be bought more cheaply than if purchased in small quantities and used at once.

By the exercise of a little forethought on the part of the housekeeper these larger orders need not all be dispatched in the same week, as one is naturally anxious to keep the expenses for each week as uniform as possible.

It is best to pay cash for all household expenses but sometimes this plan is not very convenient, in the case of food especially. When accounts have to be kept with storekeepers they should be paid weekly if at all possible, as even in the best regulated business mistake will happen and one is better able to correct such errors at the end of a week than at the end of a month.

Besides, if a little more money has necessarily been expended this can be remedied the following week, regular payments at short intervals thus proving a check on the food expenditures. A sum in proportion to the annual income must be allowed for the purchase of clothing.

Inferior articles soon become shabby and experience usually teaches most people that the best is the cheapest in the end. Some housekeepers who are methodical and economical in all the other branches of their household duties are tempted to go beyond their incomes in the purchase of clothing. Bargains in one form or another appeal so effectually to them that many articles are bought which would have been better left in the stores. Every housekeeper should aim at saving a small sum out of her household money for occasional expenses and contingencies. Such as traveling, removal, sickness or accident. Habit is second nature in economy as in other things, and it is astonishing how easily money can be saved by the exercise of a little self-denial.

As method must be observed in the general management of household affairs, the same may be said of all the details of income and expenditure. The keeping of an accurate account of expenses is one means of avoiding debt and all its attendant evils.

In this way it can be seen at a glance if there is too much spent on certain things and too little on others. One is apt to fritter away small sums, which, if carefully noted and these sums estimated, would prove a check on the expenditure.

These small sums in many cases take away a large slice from the income. The larger items of expenditure can be easily remembered; but unless an accurate account of the income and expenditure is kept one is apt to overlook the smaller sums.

Economy and good management depend largely on keeping such an account, and the proper estimate of the different sums to be expended can only be made by the head of each household, as the sums necessary for food and clothing vary considerably according to the district in which one lives.

When the inevitable washing day comes round see that the necessary materials and utensils are at hand. If the soap, soda, blue or washing powders are out of reach much valuable time will be lost. Arrange the clothes for coaking the day before.

Every housekeeper should see that proper requisites for cleaning are provided. It should not be forgotten that there is economy in having proper tools to work with, as well as much less expenditure of time and strength and possibly temper in performing the daily task.

Wornout brushes and soiled dusters will prevent housework from being properly done, and "What is worth doing, is worth doing well."

Most housekeepers at some time experience a difficuty in deciding quickly what dishes will be most suitable for the immediate wants of their household. They cannot think just of the right thing at the critical moment.

It is true we have all met people who never encounter the difficulty in question. Ambitious people who have taken cookery lessons and have a conscientious desire to serve up a pleasant variety and pride themselves on their technical skill, even these find themselves hindered by this inability to bring forth the knowledge they know they possess from the recesses of the memory. This is an age of memory system, labor-savers and extraneous aids of all kinds; and as everything which makes the wheels of the domestic machinery run smoother is desirable and justifiable, perhaps the simple little labor-saver I am going to suggest will meet with approval and prove a real help to some.

A good-sized sheet of cardboard will be necessary, ruled into suitably broad columns, for the best plan is to have meat dishes in one column, soups in another, puddings in another, suitable breakfast and supper dishes in another and so on.

### Household Notes.

Alcohol will remove varnish from fabric.

To beat eggs quickly add a pinch of salt to them.

If soda is used in the dishwater no soap will be needed.

If bureau drawers are hard to draw out, rub the edges with soap.

To smooth flatirons while using, rub them over brown paper which has been covered with soap and then over dry salt.

Soak old potatoes, after being pared, in cold water for a couple of hours and they will be greatly improved, besides being made whiter.

To clean marks from wall paper rub them gently with a piece of dry bread on which powdered French chalk has been sprinkled.

Sprinkle dry salt over soot that has fallen on the carpet and sweep along the grain of the carpet. Repeat this process several times and all traces of the soot will disappear.

To prevent brass articles from tarnishing apply a thin varnish of gum shellac and alcohol.

If the milk used in cream sauce or soup is not perfectly fresh do not add salt until just before serving. This will prevent the milk from curdling.

A delicate flavor will be imparted to a box of fresh cookies by placing an apple or orange in it. A cut apple placed in the cake box will keep the cake fresh a long time.

A paste of dampened sawdust and a few drops of lemon juice applied thickly to carved ivory and allowed to dry before brushing off with a small brush will clean the ivory.

If six or eight drops of spirits of camphor in a little water are given to a child having been exposed to a cold, it will often prevent the cold from developing.

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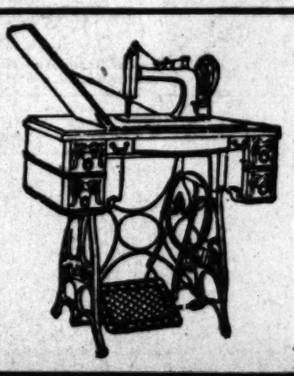

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# HITCHCOCK IS FOE TO FRAUD.

*Secretary of the Interior True to His Ancestry.*

*Grandson of Ethan Allen, He Clings to Sturdy Path.*

*Has Done Much to Create Harmony With China.*

BY JAMES R. MORROW.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, March 7.—After he had away his chains and emerged from his dungeon, Ethan Allen, the Robin Hood of the Green Mountains, red-faced and tremendous with words and other weapons, wrote the story of his imprisonment by the British, "Upon being insulted," he said, "and in a fit of anger I twisted off a nail with my teeth, which I took to be a ten-penny nail, in the band of my handcuff. At the same time I swaggered over those who abused me. I heard one say: 'Him, He can eat iron.'"

There were men in those times; as there are now, occasionally. Ethan Allen, furious in his patriotism, handed himself along to his generations and lives today in the person of his namesake and great grandson, Hitchcock, Secretary of the Interior in Theodore Roosevelt's Cabinet. And plenty of men will tell you that Hitchcock also eats iron. "The enemy gave out," Ethan Allen put down in his loudest language, "that I was crazy; but my vitals held sound."

So in this period there is an unowned rumor now and again that Secretary Hitchcock has fallen out with the President, and will resign. But his vitals hold sound, and his grip on the neck of rascality is as silent and steady as an Indian's, and as tight and certain as death. He never balks, and he never gives up. Furthermore, Mr. Roosevelt is his staunch friend. No Cabinet officer ever has done as much and said so little about it as Ethan Allan Hitchcock. There is neither a drum at his door nor a press agent in the street. "But he is cold," graft complains, as it steals away in defeat. That may be so, but he is hot enough when he gets on a trail.

For instance, he has gone into nineteen States and Territories, and has caused almost six hundred persons to be indicted for stealing lands and forests from the government. And "the leading spirits in the fraudulent transactions brought to light," he asserts, "are mostly men who have occupied positions of influence and high standing, both socially and politically, and many of them are men of large means."

RESEMBLES ETHAN ALLEN.

Give him a sword, a cocked hat, a continental coat, knee breeches, a pair of long stockings and buckles for his shoes, and the great grandson could make himself into the physical image of his great grandfather. Robust and florid, neither tall nor short, not gaunt or heavy of flesh, Ethan Allen Hitchcock has the body and atmosphere of a fighting man. His head is large and excellent, and his nose, Roman, no doubt, is solid and symmetrical—the nose of resolution and persistency. The eyes, however, far apart, blue, full, steady, quiet and sagacious, looking you straight in the face, are, better than anything else, signs which tell the quality of this man's mind and character. Over them are fierce brows, heavy of growth and beetling, as all the poets since Shakespeare would put it, I remember, too, the unyielding jaw and the gray mustache.

All in all, a self-composed and taciturn personality, without emotion, tempered as hard as a bayonet and knowing the multiplication tables of modern business. McKinley wanted a helper who comprehended Indians, cattle, public lands and government timber. One hundred and thirty-five indictments in Louisiana, 113 in Oregon and 78 in Mississippi, together with 37 convictions in the South and West, show that McKinley went not afield nor into error when he picked Ethan Allen's great grandson.

But you have heard little of Hitchcock. With the record of his achievements the ordinary slang-whanger in politics would demand the Presidency. Hitchcock has never thought of such a thing; he has been too busy fighting for that. Rogues with money and power have appealed to Senators and Representatives in Congress for deliverance, and not in vain, but it made no difference. Rascals have seized millions of acres of public lands and with rifles and revolvers have driven away honest settlers. Hitchcock has scattered them. Moreover, he went to China, where he made a fortune in twelve years, and coming home, taught his countrymen how to manufacture plate glass. Reluctant though he was, I got his story, piecemeal, and with some cross-examination.

"Yes," he said, "I had to work for a living when I was a young fellow. My father went from Vermont to Mobile, Ala., to practice law, and there I was born seventy years ago. When I was 4 years old my father died. He had been successful in the South and at the time of his death was Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Alabama. My mother removed to New Orleans, and thence to Nashville, Tenn. I attended a private school in the latter city and afterward went to a military academy in Connecticut. My mother, in the meantime, had gone to St. Louis to live. I rejoined her there and found employment in a commission house which did a large business in Missouri hemp and grain. My wages were $20 a month, and my work was to collect bills and to be the office boy. I saved my money and undertook a business at St. Joseph, which I hoped to develop into a large wholesale grocery house. But my partner owed nearly every one in that region, and his creditors came in and carried my goods away. I escaped from that perplexity by setting out for China."

"Was your going there merely an adventure?"

WENT TO CHINA IN 1860.

"I had a cousin in Hongkong, who with his two orphan sisters had been taken into my father's Alabama home. He remembered his blood and obligation, and sent for me. I went to China in 1860 and became a clerk in the commission house of Olyphant & Co. I remained twelve years in Hongkong, and then returned to the United States for good. I had been home but twice, the first time in 1866, to be admitted as a partner in the firm by which I was employed, and again in 1869, to be married. I managed the business of Olyphant & Co. in China. In 1872 I retired from the partnership, and after traveling in Europe for two years went back to St. Louis to live."

"And you had a made a competence at the age of 37 and were ready to quit business?"

"Well, I was satisfied and willing to come home. I did very well in China. Besides, it was a delightful place in which to live. Civilization hadn't as yet appeared, there was no telegraph, and there was no competition, and every Chinaman told the truth. In those days business was carried on by the word of one man to another, and nothing had to be written down. Our customers in the United States sent us letters of credit and asked us to buy them silks and teas, for which service they paid us 5 per cent. of the cost of the merchandise purchased. There were six big American houses in Hongkong then, and they were doing the cleanest business in the world; accepting money, paying it out and getting a snug profit. The Germans came in, however, and cut the commission, and the six American houses have dwindled to one. And the refinements of civilization have made contracts necessary. The spoken word between buyer and seller is not depended upon any more."

"What have you to say about the 'yellow peril?'"

"I should approach that subject with some hesitation. Japan has given the western world a striking lesson. The light is getting into Asia. Every man can interpret events and conditions for himself. I don't care to discuss the 'yellow peril,' as it is called, any further than to say that competition among nations has become as active and ruthless as it has become among individuals.

"In this connection let me add that China is to be a great emptre in the modern sense. We can produce more than we can consume, as was shown in 1893 and for several years thereafter. So it is our duty to look for outside customers. If providence ever cut a path for a nation one was made for the United States. First, Hawaii and then the Philippines, right across the Pacific Ocean to the very door of the country which is intended by events and destiny to be our great customer. We send China cotton goods and flour. By and by the Chinese will be paid more for their labor and will need more or want more of the things we have to sell. Against that time let us be ready.

OBJECTED TO RIVER STEAMERS.

"I remember that I once petitioned the throne—that is I wrote a letter to the government in Peking—for permission to put a line of steamers on the Canton River to bring teas and silks down from the interior. Our request was denied. 'Junks now do that business,' the Prime Minister said, 'and sixty men are employed on each junk. Your steamers would throw all of these men out of work and we should have an armed revolution.' But since that day there have been sweeping changes in China and that empire is now touched with modern life. There are 400,000,000 chinese and they are friendly to us because we have kept our promises, have not attempted to rob them of territory or to tear their country to pieces. For damages done to Americans by the Boxers the Chinese government sent $300,000 more than enough to pay all rightful claims and John Hay turned the money back. Therefore, we are in good reputation in China even if we treat its merchants and students who visit this country most damnably.

"It is possible the Chinese might come here in such numbers as to throw our social order out of balance and in consequence affect wages most disastrously but I think the Pacific Coast, at least, needs the man from China in several ways and especially to pick the fruit of its fine orchards. The fruit-picker must be patient, must work long hours and must be willing to take small wages. Americans will not meet those conditions; they demand short hours and high wages. We could grow every dollar's worth of fruit we consume if we had men to gather it. For our shocking discourtesy, not to say our inhumanity toward the Chinese of education and character we face a boycott against our products. But that, I am sure, will soon be over. Aside from this matter we are in splendid standing in the Orient."

"How did you become acquainted with Mr. McKinley? He sent you to Russia, where you were the first American Ambassador and called you from there to a place in his Cabinet."

"When I withdrew from business in Hongkong I traveled for two years and returned to St. Louis in 1874. I was thirty-nine years old and not ready to lay aside the useful activities of the world. South of St. Louis there was a hill of pure white sand, some seven hundred acres of it. Capt. Ward, of Detroit, an eccentric person and a spiritualist, but rich, being a man of good ability, had attempted to manufacture glass from that hill of sand. The enterprise was a failure, however, because no one in America understood the practical side of the business. I was asked to look into the subject and went to New York to inquire about our imports, to get prices and to pick up all the information I could. The father of President Roosevelt was a member of the firm which imported all the plate-glass consumed in the United States. I went to him and in perfect candor he told me there was no glass sand anywhere in this country.

STARTS GLASS MAKING.

"Nevertheless, I returned to St. Louis and committed myself to the undertaking. Another glass factory had been established some time previously in Southern Indiana and so the one we owned was the second in America. I soon found that we needed better machinery and a practical man. I heard of the furnace invented by Sir William Seimens, the German who went to England, accepted citizenship and arose to wide distinction for his inventions and as an engineer. I bought one of his furnaces in Philadelphia for $25,000 and there met a young Englishman, an expert in glass and the very man I wanted. While my old process required sixteen tons of coal to melt eight pots of material the new furnace with eight tons of coal melted sixteen pots. I gave the management of the works to the young Englishman while I took control of the business side of the enterprise.

"Our factory became a great success, not alone for us but for the country. When I built my house I paid $2.50 a square foot for plate-glass made in England and imported by the firm in which Mr. Roosevelt's father was a partner. Before long our factory in Missouri was producing a fine quality of plate-glass which was sold to jobbers at $1.05 a square foot. Presently twelve factories, ours among the rest, were made into one company. We didn't organize a trust, did not attempt to regulate prices nor to limit production and plenty of factories remained outside of the consolidation. Today plate-glass is sold for 35 cents a square foot at the factories.

"I am telling a long story about the beginning of my acquaintance with Mr. McKinley but you may be interested in knowing something concerning the development of a fine industry in this country. I came to Washington when Fernando Wood, who served eighteen years in Congress from New York city, was chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, to see about a tariff duty on glass and was introduced to Mr. McKinley. In 1894 when Mr. McKinley was getting information and writing his bill he sent for me and I spent some time in Washington at his request."

"But the making of glass was not your only business?"

SPREADS OUT IN BUSINESS.

"Through an old partner I got into coal in the Big Muddy River region of Illinois. Then I became interested in a railroad which ran to our coal property. Later I went into an iron mine at Pilotknob, Mo. We had a theory that we could bring our iron-ore, which made steel of the best kind and was used by Andrew Carnegie, and our coal to St. Louis and there at the Vulcan Iron Works manufacture steel rails. The various properties were to be combined into one establishment. Three examinations of the ore mine were undertaken by independent experts, a German among the others, and they agreed with the owners that it contained 15,000,000 tons of iron. The combination was made but in three years the ore mine was as empty as a sucked orange. The Vulcan works were dismantled and I and my associates got back our coal mines. Therefore, being interested in glass, coal and iron-ore I came to know Mr. McKinley well.

"In August, 1897, I happened to be in Washington when Mr. McKinley sent for me and asked me to go to Russia as the American Minister. If he had suggested a journey to the moon I would not have been more surprised. I declined the post but he asked me to think it over, saying that he wanted to send a business man to Russia where a great industrial development was under way. We had sold our railroad to the Illinois Central and the coal mines and glass factory were in good hands and so I accepted the place. I went abroad filled with zeal to advance American interests and urged that all of our exhibits at the Paris Exposition be taken to St. Petersburg and shown the people. The Russians gladly accepted the proposal. M. Witte asked if I was not afraid his countrymen would learn the secrets of American manufacture. I replied: 'We are a hundred years ahead of Russia and will stay there.' But I returned to this country in fourteen months and the project fell through."

"Will Russia get a constitution?"

"I believe so. I am a strong friend of the Russian people and think this nation should come into the closest relationship possible with the Czar and his empire. Russia has been our friend in the past and both gratitude and concern for ourselves should make that friendship permanent."

"Is there one standard of morals for men who are in business and another for men who are in politics?"

VIEWS CHANGED.

Secretary Hitchcock rarely smiles except with his eyes. There was such a smile when he took in my question. "Six months ago I would have said yes to that inquiry," he replied, "but the revelations in New York have somewhat modified my views on the subject of morals. I suppose men are pretty much alike; an honest one will be honest anywhere. There are evils in public life but I want to say that there are no better men in this country than those who are holding office in Washington. Coming into the government as a business man I had opinions. I was opposed to civil service reform. Now I believe in it. I thought there was too much politics in our government. I am strengthened in that opinion. Senators and Representatives unite in recommending a man for office. What is the President to know when man and office are a thousand miles away? What can the members of the Cabinet know? The man is chosen. What is the possible result? Rascality. That very thing happened not long ago. A man backed by two Senators and the whole Congressional delegation from his State, was not in office a month when he accepted a bribe of $800.

"In our government, business methods should be followed, but equally important is the feeling of personal responsibility and the practice of individual activity on the part of the citizen. In a monarchy the people turn the government over to a few men. In a republic the theory is that the people rule, but that is not so unless they take part in primaries and conventions as well as in elections."

"Have modern conditions lessened the chances for young men to be successful in business?"

"Not in the least. Success depends almost wholly upon the man, as it always has and as it always will. It is hard to tell a young fellow how to get along. He ought to know himself and he does if he has any merit."

From me Ethan Allan Hitchcock turned to the business of his office, and I heard him in his strong, smooth voice giving directions to his secretary. Into the very night of life but as energetic and as ready as a man of fifty and as carefully trimmed, shaved and dressed as a well-bred youth.

**Chicago "Dont's.**

One of the protective associations recently organized for self-defense in Chicago issued these warnings to householders:

"Don't let mail accumulate in vestibule mail boxes. Have the janitor remove it when you are away, or it will serve as a notice to flat workers that you are out and the coast is clear.

"Don't leave directions to your grocer on the back door. This is another tip to the burglar that you are out.

"Don't open the door to any one after dark without knowing who it is. Call through the tube or ask behind the locked door.

"Don't trust a stranger because he is well dressed. The immaculate thief is dangerous; the ragged one is generally harmless.

"Don't trust the locks. Most apartment locks are toys; a burglar can 'jimmy' them in half a minute without noise. Get special bolts.

"Don't leave the house without making sure that all windows are fastened. Leave all curtains up, with possible exception of bedroom. This often fools a burglar.

"Don't be impolite to a burglar if you find one in the house. Invite him to take it all, and at the first chance you get run to a neighbor and call for the police.

## HOW TO START OFF THE DAY

**Students of Hygiene All Agree That the Right Kind of a Breakfast is Essential.**

Thinking people are giving more and more earnest thought to how to start off each new day so as to put themselves in the best possible physical and mental conditions for the work of the day. It is an interesting subject, so interesting indeed that it has attracted the attention of a host of the world's leading scholars and authors on hygiene and many different opinions have been written for the guidance of the people. On one point, at least, all are agreed. This is that the right kind of a breakfast is essential.

A perfect breakfast is impossible without Malta-Vita, that delicious, crisp, vitalizing, whole-wheat food.

In making Malta-Vita the whole of the wheat, after being cleaned, is thoroughly steamed and cooked in absolute purity and then mixed with malt extract, a powerful digestive agent which converts the starch of the wheat into maltose, or malt sugar. Maltose is great food and the weakest stomach digests and assimilates it without effort. After being rolled into thin wafer-like flakes the malted wheat is baked under such intense heat that it comes from the ovens crisp and brown—positively the most delicious, most healthful food in the world. Always ready to eat. All grocers.

## Out-of-Town Society.

(Continued from Fifth Page)

**Highland.**

THE play of "Capt. Racket" given under the auspices of the H. T. Club, on Friday and Saturday evenings, was a success. It was a home-talent production.

Misses Rohur entertained a large party of young women at their home on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Longmire's home was the scene of another delightful card party on Tuesday evening, the game chosen being sixty-three. About twenty-five young people attended.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Akerman's new home on Atlantic avenue was thrown open Thursday evening to the members of the H. T. Club.

The big auditorium of the State Hospital at Patton was the scene of a dancing party on Thursday evening, given by the young women attendants.

**Orange.**

W. H. GRAY of Portland, Me., who has been a winter guest of his brother, James J. Gray, returned Saturday from a visit to San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Watson of Otis are visiting their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Keller E. Watson of Glassell street.

Mrs. J. R. Porter and Mrs. A. J. Klunk entertained the Ladies' Whist Club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Porter in West Orange.

H. J. Rogers of St. Catherine, Ont., is making an extended visit at the home of his cousin, A. L. Havens.

Miss Florence Wells returned to Los Angeles on Monday after a fortnight's stay with friends here and at Santa Ana.

E. Thompson and family, who have been spending the winter at El Modena with Rev. and Mrs. Cook, started for their home in Oklahoma Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ of El Modena have been entertaining Mrs. Stanley and son, R. Henley, old neighbors from the East.

**Ventura.**

MRS. ED F. REILLEY and Mrs. E. M. Elliott were hostesses Wednesday afternoon at the pretty Reilley home on California street at an entertaining domino party. The first prize, a pretty bit of table statuary, was won by Miss Maud Granger. The second prize, a handsome vase, was won by Mrs. Frank Dennis, while the consolation prize, a pen wiper, fell to Miss Lydia Sexton. After the games dainty refreshments were served the guests, among whom were Mesdames Flint, Hennion, Markwell, Smith, Toland, Collins, Person, Hawkins, McFarlane, Bogart, Granger, Lewis, Reynolds, Reese, Williams, McMartin, Cortner, Sly, Jones, Hearne, Conklin, Gandolfo, Pierano, Streets, and Misses Short, Sexten, Weaver, Reese, Boling, Morrison, Cook, Flint, Granger and Giddings.

The inherent charm of New Spring Millinery is known of all women throughout Christendom.

The exclusiveness of Scofield styles is known by all Los Angeles women—and many fashion followers from the East now sojourning in Southern California.

New modes for spring are here in profusion. Nowhere else will you find such charming styles so reasonably priced—from Two to Ten Dollars!

NUMBERS 349-351-353 SOUTH BROADWAY

Scofield's

Authoritative Display of Exquisite Millinery

THE MARVEL EXPOSITION OF spring millinery has been pronounced the most authoritative—the richest assemblages of millinery creations ever shown in this city. The swellest conceptions of the leading artists of New York and Paris contribute extensively to the showing.

Elegant street and walking hats, portraying the most graceful and popular models of the coming season, are shown in great variety. Hats to suit any face or fancy. The values are exceptional and demonstrate the ability of the Marvel to undersell any millinery house in the Southwest.

Marvel Millinery
241-243 S. Broadway

MACHIN'S
Grand Show
Pleases The Fashion Leaders

The most exquisite shirt waists ever brought to Los Angeles; beautiful new Lingerie, in latest styles and finest workmanship—Taffetas that cannot be duplicated, china silks, Pongees, Linens, Lawns, Swisses, in fact, all fabrics, all styles, open back or front, long sleeves, short sleeves, link button cuff, etc. You should see our stock before deciding.

Neckwear and Belts

No one disputes the fact that Machin's is headquarters for neckwear, the finest line in town. Just now we have too many and are selling all our high-grade fancies at lowest prices ever quoted. See our line worth up to $1.25 for 3 for $1.00. The swellest line of Belts in the city, 50c to $2.00.

Machin Shirt Company
MAKERS OF HIGH GRADE SHIRTS
124 South Spring St.

MUNGER'S LAUNDRY
"The Laundry that Knows how"

Just a Word

Have you heard about our new laundry?

We have a brand new establishment, fitted up with the latest improved machinery for doing all kinds of laundry work.

If you are not already a customer, it will pay you to telephone for one of our wagons to call.

PHONES 1350
923-925-927 S. Los Angeles St.


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At last, after years of study and research, the wonderful Nature forces have been harnessed together and deafness can be cured. If I did not know positively that my method could cure, I would not allow my name to be connected with this treatment. My standing is such that I cannot afford to misrepresent or distort the facts. I know what this treatment will do and what it has done and can safely say, "It is the greatest, grandest and simplest in the world today." It seems to make no difference with this cure as to age and how long standing or deep seated the deafness is, its cures are permanent. Test your hearing with a watch. If you do not hear it five feet away, you are deaf. Write me giving age, sex, cause, how long deaf, if you have Catarrh, Rheumatism or Nervous trouble, and if you hear better in noisy places, and all particulars bearing on your case, and I will give you my truthful opinion as to whether your case is curable or not. I give an absolutely scientific opinion with a full explanation of your case and a Booklet on Deafness and Head Noises free without charge. The advice contained in this book has been the means of saving the hearing of hundreds of people. Write today to the discoverer, Guy Clifford Powell, M.D., 1358 Bank Bldg., Peoria, Ill., for free information, including his valuable free book.


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Dr. Raymond's Pills
For Monthly Irregularities. Absolutely reliable. Perfectly safe. Relief brought to thousands after everything else failed. They have been highly recommended by all that have used them. By mail $2. Raymond's Monthly Liquid Remedy, $2.00. DR. R. C. RAYMOND REMEDY CO.

# ...ian Peasants Saved From Ruin.

CROWNING THE EFFORTS OF COMTESSE DI BRAZZA, FORMERLY CORA SLOCUM OF NEW ORLEANS.

*By Francis Warrington Dawson.*

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

...March 1.—Great as al... has been the courage and ... of American women, ... as they have identified ... with their husbands' inter... have married foreign... of them has ever attempted ... under apparently hope... as the Comtesse Cora ... formerly Miss Cora Slo... Orleans. Her ambition ... than to raise the ... intellectual level of the ... by teaching the peasants ... and by guaranteeing the ... products; and so success... her attempt that not only ... of Italy formerly in a ... condition are today self... thanks to the revived lace ... the regenerating effect ... even among the young ... going out as emigrants for ... does not deny that ... attainment, of improving ... made to the popu... of her native country, is as ... to her as the good which ... was able to do in Italy; for ... realized 's very patriotic ... belonging to one of the ... Louisiana families, she ... the brother of the famous ex... di Brazza, of an ... which has lived for ... a thousand years in the his... di Brazza. In Friuli, ... Italy, now the Comtesse's ... the explorer di Brazza ... the sister of the Comte ... whose wife was Miss ... the Comtesse Cora di ... be connected in a ... Roosevelt through the ... with Senator Long...

...has the Comtesse di ... that few heard of her ... they had already proved ... Upon going to her ... she closely studied ... of the region and became ... that the level of the entire ... be raised by wholesome oc... for the women and children, ... with educative and physical ... How it is from Friuli that ... emigrants for the United ... ants was held at the Castello di Brazza, and attention was centered on six little girls with lace on their knees and spindles in their hands, working with exemplary care. In two weeks I had prepared these children, and their success encouraged me to begin my efforts seriously."

"You had then already thought of your plan for regeneration?"

"The ambition to do something of the sort came to me when I was myself a child," the Comtesse said. "I had only been seeking the means. On a battlefield of the Confederacy my father, viewing the frightful carnage, wished that he might save as many lives as had been sacrificed there. He toiled to this end until he himself met his death in saving men at a mine disaster in Louisiana; and, young as I was at the time, my father's example and pacific precepts inspired me to carry on a work which necessarily has discouraging sides. I knew that the suffering class must be surrounded by love from those who enjoy; that assistance must be offered spontaneously or even imposed, instead of being held back until it is implored; and that the form taken must be that of some institution providing for self-support, and not of mere alms. But all this was theory; and I was still seeking means for applying it when I was impressed with the decline of lace-making in Italy, and at the same time with the dangers to the peasant population from ignorance, from neglect, and from a loosening of the home ties through the labors required of the women in factories. So I experimented with the little girls; then I went on to older children, and finally to women. I chose rare and ancient models, to give character to our products. Gradually our work became known, until today we find markets the world over, and my greatest satisfaction was when I found that there was a demand in the United States, also, for the lace coming from the workshops of the Industrie Femminili Italiane."

"But who profits by these sales? Do you find thus the funds to extend the movement?" I asked.

"Oh, no! The workers themselves benefit by nearly everything. We pay an interest of 4 per cent. on our capital stock; we pay our employés; we put aside 20 per cent. for emergencies and ulterior expenses, and then we divide 60 per cent. entirely among those whose work has been sold. During the first nine months of 1905, we made $11,000, so you will see how much remained for our women."

"They must have felt like capitalists," I commented, and the Comtesse smiled.

"Some did," she said, "and others thought they had been robbed. That's only human nature, you know. We now have two women suing us because they claim that we have been unfair to them. They came to us unable to support themselves, and we taught them a profession, thanks to which they have prospered; now they think that we have been exploiting them. But I take such experiences as inevitable, and they do not decrease my confidence, either in mankind or in the eventual elevating effect of my work. Of course, we stand the best chance with those whom we train from childhood. The age for recruits in our workrooms is from 7 to 15, though exceptions are made for deformed children or little ones able to learn the first points at home. They work with the mothers under our supervision and we have a system of rewards aiming first at moral development, since we seek to form character as well as to relieve immediate needs.

"Therefore, our first prize is for kindness toward one another and obedience to superiors; the second prize is for those who have shown themselves most willing in teaching to others what they themselves have learned; and only the third prize is for perfection of work, which consideration we class after the others. For you see, many of these children will abandon lace-making, some day; but they will always be the home-makers of whatever region they find themselves in. The Italians are most prudent in their emigration; first an elder son will go out to the United States, leaving the father to care for the mother and the little ones at home. Only when the son has created a home of his own will be send for the family, and then they must all work over there. Now, of course, the family must work here while the son is still struggling abroad; but when the family has gone to America, the demand for lace manufacturing will be less extensive. Then it is that our moral training will tell, since kindly characters and intelligent willing workers are in demand everywhere for all purposes. So the children whom we have drilled in the gentle art of lace-making, will prove the ideal servants and hands in America."

"But how does this affect Italy at large?" I asked. "If all your work is carried on in the region of your husband's home?"

"Oh, but we have twenty-four regional committees," exclaimed the Comtesse. "And on these depend not only our working centers, but an essential branch of our organization, that is, relief in great catastrophes. With the Forli cyclone, and more recently with the Calabrian earthquakes, our help was immediately on the spot, since our regional centers were there ready to act. We have reserve funds ready to assist the population; and we even provide loans for those who wish to set themselves up again, in addition to what we ourselves do to build up life in the region."

"Are you doing anything for Calabria now?"

"There is where all my energies are centered," the Comtesse said, her eyes brightening. "We have wonderful opportunities there. For while help was sent, and with particular generosity from America, it was applied only to the immediate needs of the population. What impressed me was the necessity of providing for the future of these people whose homes had been destroyed, whose business had been ruined, whose entire life had been disorganized. I have been building refuges down there, homes, workshops and relief funds combined; and I have found that for each refuge, sheltering and employing twenty-five women with their infants and fifty children, a credit of $3000 sufficed, of which $1200 went for the cost of erecting, and the remainder sufficed to run the refuge at a dead loss for four months, after which it could not only support itself, but could start branching out in other refuges nearby. At the start, we were held back by lack of funds; but contributions have flowed in from Italy, from France, from England, from Belgium, in all of which countries I traveled for the cause; and today, they are progressing in a most encouraging way."

"And do you devote all your time to this?" I asked.

"I have no time for anything else," the Comtesse said, but with such energy that one would have credited her with enough courage and ability to cope with problems even more time-absorbing. "Many unmentioned difficulties make the task one of constant vigilance and a march by closed ways. Still the march is forward, and in the name of peace and humanity instead of against it, and since the only blood shed is that of feet wounded by obstacles, it is a glorious and satisfying career."

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Mother and daughter making lace.

Class of peasant children.


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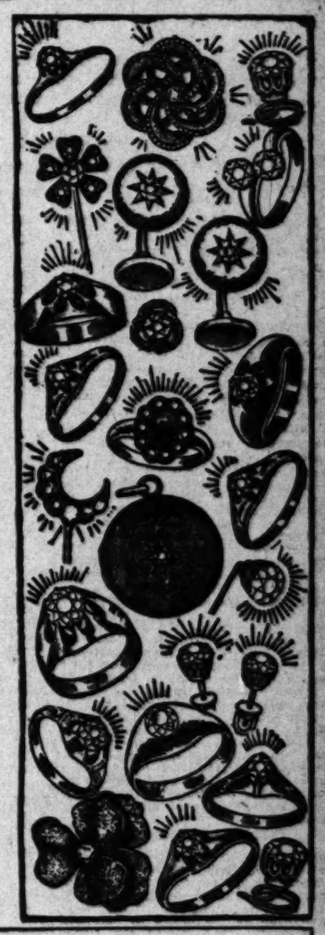

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## Growing Mushrooms.

MEANS BY WHICH A WOMAN MAY EARN A GOOD LIVELIHOOD.

"A woman with a small plot of ground can earn hundreds of dollars a year," said a successful mushroom grower recently. "All she needs is to grow good mushrooms, affiliate herself with some mushroom club and find market for her wares."

Something has been done near our cities in this direction and of late many mushroom clubs have been started in this country for the purpose of separating the poisonous from the edible varieties. The members of the mushroom clubs are naturally enthusiasts on the subject, says the Philadelphia Press, and there are those who assert that the cultivation of this fungus will eventually have an important bearing on the world's food supply. It is a well known fact that a pound of mushrooms is equal to many pounds of meat, and if the world could only become conversant with the edible species they would form a more important part than now in our diet for we would realize more clearly that for home consumption they are a healthful and grateful food and when successfully grown they are often worth double the original investment.

Their use for food is perfectly combatible with the preservation of excellent health and in Russia, Germany and Italy they furnish the peasants and working classes with a food that takes the place of meat.

The French cultivate this food in cellars as well as caves, but they can be grown in all kinds of greenhouses, and even boxes and frames which can be obtained at very little expense will hold enough for domestic use. Spring and autumn are the best seasons, and they are usually in full bearing at the end of four weeks.

The cellar of a dwelling house is a capital place for these beds and in the case of those who wish to grow only a few a part of the room can be partitioned off alongside the wall to protect it from drafts. This has been known to do admirably, especially if the temperature of the cellar varies from 50 to 60 degrees Fahrenheit.

One producer is said to market 3000 pounds yearly from the cellar and contends success is due to absolute cleanliness and coats of lime which are frequently given the cellar walls. Such beds in a dwelling house may seem unsanitary but when rightly handled and thoroughly prepared before being started they omit no odor.

No one can grow mushrooms more successfully than the wife of the farmer, yet strange to say she pays little attention to this branch of the business. Little skilled labor is necessary and after planting all the care consists in maintaining an even temperature and gathering the crops.

There is nothing arduous about it and the spawn or brick can be obtained from any seedman. There used to be a mistaken idea that skill was required to conduct the industry with success, but recently this has been exploded, and the largest growers utilize space that would otherwise be idle. The mushroom clubs are doing all in their power to encourage this, besides collecting every specimen with a view to cataloguing as many edible varieties as possible.

The craze has even reached the florists, who have planted hundreds of square yards under their greenhouses, benches and in this way first utilize the loam needed in their florist work. Chicken raisers are becoming more interested and see in the cultivation a good winter business. Near San Francisco is a canning factory which is used to put up mushrooms grown in sheds filled with beds. All the work is done by machinery and railroad cars are used to haul the earth.

Still larger quantities are grown about Buffalo, where tunnels have been utilized, and these, like the famous mushroom caves of Paris, which are inspected yearly by the government, are at such an even temperature that scores of the fungi can be gathered and are marketed with profit. What can be done here can be accomplished in other places.

All edible mushrooms should be collected in their prime and prepared and served as speedily as possible, lest decomposition sets in. Another precaution is to carefully scrutinize the cap for the minute grubs which sometimes infest the entire surface. A vertical cut through the stem and cap will ascertain this question. A good way is to cook as one would an oyster, but as for cooking, recipes can be found in all cook books. If the mushrooms are tender from ten to fifteen minutes is enough, but if dry and tough thirty minutes will be required.

Large and beautifully illustrated books are now issued describing the different varieties and telling how to grow and treat them. These are so expensive that the average person finds it wise to consult these works in the public library, but when once taken up the fad of growing these delicacies is so interesting and profitable it is sure to be more and more popular.

Let some stay-at-home woman who must earn money try it.


# A Test Will Tell

## What Liquozone Can Do for You—and It Is Free

You who are waiting—we ask you again to try Liquozone; to try it at our expense. You'll regret this delay when you learn what the product means to you.

Do as millions have done—stop doubting; give Liquozone a test. Then judge it by results. Germ diseases—and there are scores of them—call for a germicide. Those are the diseases to which Liquozone best applies. Don't cling blindly to old-time remedies, if you don't find them effective. Let us prove the power of the new.

### What Liquozone Is.

The virtues of Liquozone are derived solely from gases, by a process requiring large apparatus, and from 8 to 14 days' time. No alcohol, no narcotics are in it. Chemists of the highest class direct the making. The result is to obtain from these harmless gases a powerful tonic-germicide.

The great value of Liquozone lies in the fact that it is deadly to germs, yet harmless to you. Germs are of vegetable origin; and that gas-made product, when absorbed by them, stops their activities. We publish an offer of $1,000 for a disease germ that it cannot kill. But to the body Liquozone is exhilarating, vitalizing, purifying; it is helpful in the extreme.

That is its main distinction. Common germicides are poisons when taken internally. That is why medicine proves so nearly helpless in a germ disease. Liquozone is a tonic.

### We Paid $100,000

For the American rights to Liquozone, after hundreds of tests had been made with it. After its power had been demonstrated, again and again, in the most difficult germ diseases. Then we spent, in two years, more than ten times that sum to let others test it at our expense. The result is that millions of people, scattered everywhere, have shared in the benefits of this invention.

We make the same offer to you. We ask you to prove, at our cost, how much this product means to you. Let Liquozone itself show how wrong it is to suffer from a trouble that it cures.

### Germ Diseases.

Most of our sickness has, in late years, been traced to germ attacks. The list of known germ diseases now numbers about one hundred.

Some germs—as in skin troubles—directly attack the tissues. Some create toxins, causing such troubles as Rheumatism, Blood Poison, Kidney Disease and nerve weakness. Some destroy vital organs, as in Consumption. Some—like the germs of catarrh—create inflammation; some cause indigestion. Directly or indirectly, nearly every serious ailment is a germ result. Such diseases call for Liquozone—not drugs, which can't kill germs.

Every germ attack, no matter what its symptoms, calls for a germicide. The mildness of Liquozone makes some of its results seem almost incredible. But in that mildness lies the power that germ diseases need. And diseases which have resisted medicine for years often yield at once to it.

### 50c Bottle Free.

If you need Liquozone, and have never tried it, please send us this coupon. We will then mail you an order on a local druggist for a full-size bottle, and will pay the druggist ourselves for it. This is our free gift, made to convince you; to let the product itself show you what it can do. In justice to yourself, please accept it today, for it places you under no obligations whatever.

Liquozone costs 50c and $1.

CUT OUT THIS COUPON

Fill it out and mail it to The Liquozone Company, 459-464 Wabash Ave., Chicago.

My disease is .....

I have never tried Liquozone, but if you will supply me a 50c bottle free, I will take it.

.....

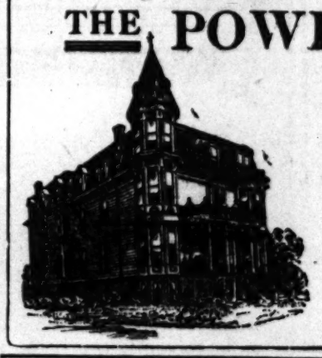
.....

x 509 D.....

Give full address—write plainly.

Note that this offer applies to new users only. Any physician or hospital not yet using Liquozone will be gladly supplied for a test.

# THE POWELL SANATORIUM



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### Taking Time by Forelock.

A lady, entertaining a guest of importance, was giving final instructions to her maid.

"Now, Polly," she said, "in the morning take a pitcher of hot water up to Mr. X's room. Be sure not to forget this."

"No'm," Polly answered. The lady thought no more of the matter until the next day, when at noon she remarked casually, "Of course, Polly, you carried that hot water up to Mr. X's room this morning?"

Polly beamed. "D' law, Miss Mary, I was so 'feared I mought furgit dat water dat I cy'ard it up las' night."—[Lippincott's.

# Under the Southern Cross.

**WHAT SOCIALISM HAS DONE AND SEEKS TO DO IN AUSTRALIA.**

**FANTASTIC MIXTURE OF UTOPIAN THEORY AND WALKING DELEGATE PRACTICE MAKES A MUDDLE OF GOVERNMENT AND AROUSES AUSTRALIANS TO A REALIZING SENSE OF POLITICAL DUTY NEGLECTED.**

*By Allen Kelly.*

[SPECIAL COMMISSIONER OF THE TIMES.]

## XVII.

ONE of the leading representatives of the Labor Party in the Australian Federal Parliament explained to me the policy and the aims of the party, but his statements were more moderate than the official programme issued by the Socialist-Labor leaders for the guidance of members of the unions. As has been pointed out previously, the party has two platforms; one for use in Parliament, where extreme socialist aims are disavowed to allay public apprehension and secure political coöperation, and the other for campaign purposes among the unions and the propagation of socialistic ideas.

The Labor legislator declared that the chief aim of the party was to promote humanity in preference to commercialism as the controlling principle of social organization. The extreme socialists, he said, were few in number and did not shape the policy of the Labor party. In 1890 the political labor leagues, which were the first organizations of labor to take active part in politics and were noisy out of all proportion to their numerical strength, got control of the movement and went headlong into state socialism. They tried to go too fast and too far in their enthusiasm, and their erratic course alarmed the people and provoked strong opposition. The trades-unions and the great body of workers disapproved the impetuosity of the leagues and took measures to check it. Labor had been steadied down by political experience, had learned that practical politics is largely compromise, and had sought to allay, by modifying its demands, the alarm caused by the unreasonable haste of the leagues.

BARS TO IMMIGRATION.

Referring to the restrictions placed upon immigration, the Labor statesman explained that it was impracticable to go about the business frankly. It was not so much fear of industrial competition as the desire to maintain racial purity that moved the Labor party to put up the bars against undesirable immigrants, but as the commonwealth was a part of the British Empire, many of whose subjects were of alien race, it had to frame its restriction act in a hypocritical way. Australia did not fear the competition of high-wage nations, knowing that high wages and efficiency go together. In the next breath, however, the Labor statesman said Australia had more to fear from American competition than from any other, and did not propose to let her industries be crushed by the more efficient labor of the United States. On the fiscal question the Labor party had no positive policy. In Victoria the party was for protection, but in other States it had a free hand.

In other words, the Labor party makes deals with protectionists and free traders indiscriminately to gain power in Parliament. It is for protection in protectionist districts and for free trade in free-trade districts.

ARCHAIC LAND LAWS.

Nationalization of the land, said the member of Parliament, was not a live issue, as most of the good land had been taken up, but the party favored leasehold as against freehold tenure and proposed to bring about nationalization gradually through the land tax, resumption of large estates and general reform of the land laws. Australia started in with a difficult land problem. In early days it was easy to take up big tracts and keep out the small settlers. There were no hostile natives and no predatory wild animals to contend with, and the settler needed no near neighbors to insure his safety. The conditions favored isolation, and each settler or squatter took up all the land he could. The land laws were bad, in that they did not encourage close settlement.

The Labor statesman's condemnation of the land policy is endorsed by the large land owners, but their criticism is based upon totally different grounds. One of the largest land-holders in Queensland, a member of the Pastoralists' Union Executive, said the land policy of Australia was a deplorable muddle. Short term leases made business uncertain and discouraged improvement, and revaluation of leaseholds every seven years aggravated the trouble, because the farmer didn't know what the Socialist government would do next, and therefore he would take out of the land all he possibly could and put nothing on during his brief and uncertain tenure.

The attempt to promote closer settlement, by giving the right of free selection before survey of the leased runs, had enabled speculators to squat in a farmer's door yard, take up his best land and either ruin his leasehold or force him to buy them off. Because of that annoying state of affairs, most of the original large leaseholds had been converted into freehold, and good agricultural land, open to the small farmer, had become scarce. The price of land was too high. Land suitable for dairy farming was held at $125 an acre, and consequently growth of the dairy industry was retarded. The great productiveness of Australia in wool and wheat mitigated the evils of a bad land policy and prevented calamity.

DISCOURAGEMENT OF SETTLERS.

A land policy that commends itself neither to the large land holder nor to the representative of the men who work for him, and fails to encourage the small farmer, evidently needs radical overhauling. Probably the muddled land laws account to some extent for the congestion of population in the cities and the sparse settlement of the interior of Australia.

New Zealand encourages agricultural enterprise by helping the immigrant farmer to clear and improve the land, and by loaning him money to get a start. Australia taxes the immigrant on everything he brings into the country, allowing no exemption to make it easier for him to establish a home, and offers him no inducement to go into the country and become a farmer.

COMPULSORY CO-OPERATION.

Returning to our Labor legislator and his exposition of the policies of the party, which represents but 19 per cent. of the working people of Australia, even assuming that all members of labor unions approve the programme laid down for them by Socialist leaders. According to the member of Parliament, the Labor party proposes to nationalize all monopolies, to take over the business of refining and selling sugar, for instance, and run it under a government commission; to establish government ownership and operation of steamship lines; to establish a national bank of issue, and release gold reserves by putting the government guarantee behind the credit of the bank; in general to do away with the competitive system and substitute coöperation. He said he believed in voluntary coöperation, but many of the propositions advocated by the Australian Social-Labor party savor more of compulsory "coöperation" and denial of the right of individual initiative, which is the essence of State Socialism.

A CASE OF POLITICAL MEASLES.

While it is true that the Socialist-Labor party has been in control of some of the Australian State governments, and at present dominates the Federal Parliament through a working agreement with the Deakin ministry, it does not follow that Australia is hopelessly committed to State Socialism or injured beyond recovery by the erratic legislation of recent years.

The commonwealth is going through a period of social, industrial and political disturbance, and the noise of the squabble leads outsiders to believe that the country is in a state of desperate turmoil. There is a grand row over the location of the Federal capital, Melbourne has played a sharp trick on Sydney to get the capital as far away as possible from her rival, without violating the letter of an agreement that the site shall be in New South Wales. Sydney is roaring and pawing the air, and the Premier of New South Wales has even intimated strongly that the perfidious action of the Victorians may cause the disruption of the Federation. Secession talk has been more violent than serious, however. The commonwealth is young and is having its political measles.

AUSTRALIANS WAKING UP.

The elections of 1905 showed that the Australians have been aroused to realization of the danger of neglecting their political duties and leaving the management of public affairs to a small but active and strenuous group of agitators and social theorists. Opposition to the Socialist-Labor party is being organized and consolidated. At the recent bye-election of a member of Parliament for Charter's Towers, Queensland, a Socialist-Labor stronghold, the opposition won easily. Same result at Burren, a suburb of Brisbane. The last general election in Western Australia, where a Labor ministry had been in power for some time, left the Socialist-Labor party in the minority in the House. In the Victorian municipal elections, nearly all labor candidates were defeated. In Balmaine, a suburb of Sydney and the home of workers, the Socialist candidate for Parliament was turned down by the votes of laboring people. In Ashfield, a middle-class suburb of Sydney, the Labor candidate was beaten 5 to 1. At previous elections, only about 40 per cent. of the enrolled electors voted. [In New Zealand, 75 per cent. of the electors cast their ballots.]

HURT, BUT NOT RUINED.

Australia has been hurt by freak legislation and the bungling attempts of half-baked Socialists and arrogant walking delegates to govern the country, but the actual damage to her industries and enterprises has been exaggerated, and when she gets out of the hands of the quack doctors, who have been trying to cure her economic ills with drastic doses of State Socialism, it will be found that she is a sturdy young giant and that she has been troubled chiefly by "growing pains."

An American wool merchant, who has made annual visits to Australia for the past twenty-five or thirty years, said to me: "What the Labor governments have actually done has not hurt Australia seriously. It is the fear of what they might do, if they were allowed to go on with their programme, that does the harm by discouraging enterprise and checking development. They have more money in Australia than they know what to do with. The wool clip brought them $125,000,000 this year, and their gold product was $90,000,000 more. All they need to do is to put a stop to the foolishness of the Socialists, who have been monkeying with the government, and their problems will work out with the growth of their country."

ENVIOUS OF LITTLE NEW ZEALAND.

Intelligent Australians are chagrined over the ineptitude of their statesmen and the mess that has been made of attempts to improve on New Zealand's economic experiments, and that feeling finds expression in envious gibes at the island colony. One of a party of Sydney's business men, learning that I had recently arrived from New Zealand, remarked: "So you have been to that silly little country, eh? What do you think of it?"

I said I had found it a very good country, prosperous, well-governed and sane.

"Pooh!" rejoined the Sydney man. "The only advantage New Zealand has over Australia is more rain. Give Australia the same rainfall and she would make New Zealand look like 30 cents."

American slang is like the first shot fired at Lexington; it is heard around the world.

Australia is a great country in area and possibilities, and plenty of rain would do her a vast deal of good, but she lacks something more important than water to put her on an equality with the "silly little country" across the Tasman Sea.

Many years ago, some one said to Gen. Sherman that all Arizona needed to make it a good place to live in was water and good society, and the general rejoined: "That's all hell needs."

QUALITY OF THE PEOPLE.

What Australia has lacked in her public business is the right sort of men. New Zealand was settled by the pick of the British Islands, and she had big-brained, big-hearted, far-sighted men to shape the course of her government at the start. Australia started out as a penal colony, a dumping ground for England's criminals and wasters. The influence of early conditions is seen in the character of the people. New Zealanders are law-abiding by heredity and habit. The hoodlum is unknown in the cities of New Zealand. Sydney is infested by gangs of idle, vicious young men, and the unruly roughness of her street crowds would make the Bowery gasp. Sydney is badly policed. Auckland scarcely needs policemen.

Where New Zealand had earnest, honest, capable men shaping her political institutions and solving her problems as they presented themselves, Australia had agitators, gas-pipe statesmen and scatter-brained reformers attempting to reconstruct the whole social system from base to pinnacle with no more solid material than the pipe-dream theories of German metaphysicians.

WHERE REASON RULES.

New Zealand trades-unionism was lured into one foolish, disastrous strike, was defeated by public opinion and learned the lesson that the interests of labor and the interests of the whole people are identical. Agitators and strike promoters were discredited and suppressed in the unions, and wiser friends of labor in Parliament set their brains at work to remove the causes and the opportunity for destructive warfare between partners in production. The unions had the good sense to abstain from independent political action and to support men who made no appeal to class prejudice and no promises to legislate in the special interests of "labor" and against everything else. Industrial problems were taken up as matters affecting the welfare of all the people and worked out by experiment rather than by theory. Once they were compelled to stop fighting, labor and capital discovered that they were not natural enemies, but could get along together quite comfortably when they were willing to talk matters over and listen to reason.

PIPE-DREAMERS AND POLITICIANS.

In Australia the trades-unions acquired the strike habit early, and they were inveigled into politics as a distinctive labor party by the agitators and place-seekers of the Political Labor Leagues. Men of scanty knowledge and limited experience were sent to Parliament to represent labor and promote its supposed interests in opposition to and at the expense of all other interests. The theories of State Socialism, seeming to point out a smooth and straight road to Utopia, appealed to them, and with the zeal of social reformers always and everywhere, they resolved to establish the millennium day after tomorrow by act of Parliament and grace of the union label.

If Australian ministries had been composed of men of the caliber of the New Zealand Liberal government, the queer jumble of communism and closed-shop unionism could not have made headway in Parliament.

Australia had too many Premiers willing to sacrifice convictions to political expediency. She has not had at the head of governments men like Grey, Ballance and Seddon, and her people have not taken the serious, intelligent interest in public affairs that is shown by the New Zealanders. That is what is the matter with Australia, and she is beginning to realize it.


NO MORE BALD HEADS

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WE ACCEPT NO PAY UNLESS YOU ARE PLEASED AFTER 30 DAYS TRIAL

Thousands in use. Thousands cured. The Vacuum Cap when used 15 minutes each day draws the blood to the scalp and forces the hair into new growth, cures baldness and stops the hair from falling out. Cures Dandruff. We send it to you on trial. We only want pay if you are pleased. Is not this fair? You risk nothing. We risk all. If possible call at our office and try it free or write for free particulars.

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Southern via El Paso — Scenic via Colorado

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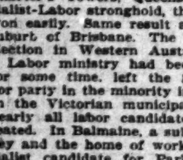
Thru sleepers, Standard and Tourist, via both

FLEXIBLE RUBBER PLATES



Have many advantages over the old, thick, cumbersome, ordinary rubber plates, and even over gold plates, being much lighter and thinner. These plates are flexible, only a trifle thicker than heavy writing paper, fit closer and adhere better to the roof of the mouth. Particles of food and small seeds cannot get under them. They will last longer, are stronger than any others and will not break, as they will give first, being flexible. Dr. Schiffman's own process and made ONLY by us. A perfect fit guaranteed in every case of plate work.

Persons having trouble with their plates or in having them fitted are invited to call and consult us.

Dr. Schiffman has extracted ten teeth for me, and I never felt the least annoyance, the operation being absolutely painless. He has made me a set of teeth that are highly satisfactory. They fit perfectly and feel fine.

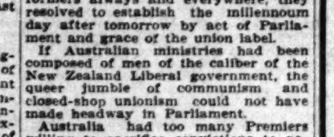
I cheerfully recommend the doctor as a conscientious, efficient, painstaking dentist to any and all that require his services.
MRS. IDA L. EWING,
1143 E. Thirty-eighth st.

Dr. Schiffman extracted eight teeth for me without a particle of pain, and afterwards made me a full upper flexible plate, which fits me perfectly.

I have given them a good test, as it has been a year and a half since they were made. I gladly recommend the doctor to all who are in need of dental services.
MRS. EMMA BIRKLE,
420 South Moline avenue.

I am pleased to state that Dr. Schiffman fitted me with both upper and lower bridge work, which I have worn for over a year with perfect ease and satisfaction.
MRS. CHAS. E. PACKMAN,
1225 Berendo st.

After having six plates made, all of which were very UNsatisfactory, I decided to try Dr. Schiffman's methods, and am pleased to say that I now have my solid comfort for the first time in over four years, for the teeth that Dr. Schiffman made for me are more than satisfactory in every way.
G. G. T. MYERS, Toluca, Cal.



No Boys or Students To experiment on you. Largest office and dental practice on the Coast. Lady attendants. Consultation and exam nation free. Open evenings till 8, and Sunday forenoons.

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New Patterns. New Styles, Novelties Arriving for Spring

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## Throughout the Store at

Ladies' 19c Embroidered Hdkfs. 12 1-2c

500 dozen embroidered swiss handkerchiefs for ladies; all good patterns of heavy embroidery; a good 19c value.

Monday Special 12 1-2c Each

Lane's MONDAY

25c Roosevelt Sup... 19c

Roosevelt suppo... boys; sizes 8 to 14... best quality webbi... ular advertised 25c...

Monday Spe... 19 Cents

### New Suits, Jackets, Cravenettes, Skirts and Waists

All Selected with the Greatest of Care, Specially Priced for Monday's Selling

LINEN SUITS $23.50—Pure Irish Linen Suits, fancy Eton Jackets, short sleeves, elaborately trimmed in heavy embroidertd medallions and insertion; skirts circular with tucks, or folds, and medallions, pink, blue and white. Sale price..... $23.50

SKIRTS AT $6.95—White and colored Sicilian walking skirts, the new circular model, folds around bottom. Special for Monday..... $6.95

$10.00 COATS AT $8.95—Short Box Coats, of the fancy plaids and stripes, 4 pockets, fly front, unlined. $10.00 value..... $8.95

$12.50 CRAVENETTE COATS, $8.95—Full length Cravenette Coats, all colors, collarless; fly front; belt; large coat sleeves. $12.50 values... $8.95

$16.50 CRAVENETTE COATS, $12.50—Finest quality of Cravenette Coats, all colors, tripple box pleats down back, large sleeves, belt 2 pockets; values up to $16.50. Monday..... $12.50

$12.50 COVERT JACKETS $10.00—Covert Jackets, silk or satin lined notch collar, large sleeves, pockets, stitched or strapped seams; values up to $12.50. Special..... $10.00

$7.50 TAFFETA COATS, $5.00—Black Taffeta or Pongee Box Coats, collarless; $7.50 value..... $5.00

$16.50 SUITS $12.50—New Eton Tailor Suits, short sleeves, circular skirts, trimmed with folds; $16.50 value..... $12.50

$16.50 SKIRTS, $12.50—Hip length coat suits, satin lined, circular skirts; $16.50 value..... $12.50

$2.25 LAWN WAISTS, $1.49—Fine lawn and Batiste shirt waists, white and colors, plain tailor made, or lace and embroidery trimmed; values up to $2.25. Special..... $1.49

$7.50 WALKING SKIRTS, $2.95—50 walking Skirts, in Serge, Sicilian, Panama and fancy mixtures; values up to $7.50. Special..... $2.95

### Plain and Fancy Silks At Less Than 1-2 Price

$1.50 AND $2.00 FANCY SILKS 88c.

2000 yards of new fancy silks, of the very finest quality, including inimitable beautiful plaids so much in demand at present; also printed warp Louisine on white ground; very desirable for afternoon and evening dresses; $1.50 to $2.00 values. Sale price, yard..... 88c

85c TAFFETA SILK 55c YARD.

5000 yards of plain and changeable taffeta silk, 19 inches wide, all pure silk (no loading,) soft finished and will not crack, including all the desirable colors such as grays, browns, tans, blues, reds, greens, etc., also black and cream—the black being guaranteed to wear and so stamped on every yard. A good value at 85c. Sale price, yard..... 55c

$1.25 AND $1.50 FANCY SILKS 68c YARD.

2000 yards, 105 pieces, of fancy silks, suitable for full dresses or waists; all new this spring's styles, such as pompadours, broken checks, etc.; in nearly every combination of colors you could ask for; beautiful quality of soft-finished Louisine and chiffon taffeta. Regular $1.25 and $1.50 value. Sale price..... 68c

### Fine Linen Damasks, Shams and Tray Cloths all Specially Priced for Monday

72-INCH DAMASK 95c.

72-inch wide silver bleached Scotch table damask, large assortment of new designs. Special Monday, yard..... 95c

66-INCH DAMASK 85c.

66-inch wide silver bleached Scotch table Damask, extra heavy, all linen. Special, yard..... 85c

64-INCH DAMASK 75c.

64-inch wide bleached all-linen table damask. Special Monday, yard..... 75c

30x30 PILLOW SHAMS 39c.

Linen pillow shams, size 30x30, hemstitched and fancy openwork. Special Monday, each..... 39c

30x30 OPEN WORK SHAMS 75c.

Plain linen pillow shams, size 30x30, hemstitched and 3 rows of fancy open work. Special Monday, each..... 75c

18x50 DRESSER SCARFS 45c.

18x50-in. linen dresser scarfs, hemstitched and fancy open work. Special Monday, each..... 45c

18x27 TRAY CLOTHS 29c.

18x27-in. linen tray cloths, hemstitched and fancy open work. Special Monday, each..... 29c

### A Pair of Twins in Men's Department at a Saving of Nearly a Half

$1.00 GOLF SHIRTS FOR MEN 69c.

Our regular $1.00 golf shirt for men, in all the new spring styles, both light and dark colors; attached and detached cuffs, and every shirt guaranteed by the makers to be perfect fitting. The best $1.00 shirt on the market, all sizes and styles. Monday, each..... 69c

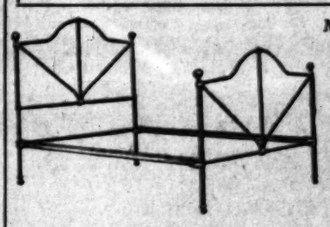
MEN'S 50c NECKWEAR 25c.

100 dozen new neckwear for men, new Easter patterns including all the new shades, in solid colors of silk, bengaline, etc.; also a large collection of new wash neckwear in white and colors. Regular 50c values. Monday, special, each..... 25c

### The Greatest Dress Goods Offering Of the Season

$1.00 to $1.50 Dress Goods 45c Yard

200 pieces of fine black and colored Dress Ends, mostly light weight, popular weaves in most cases, no more than one or two colors of a line, all other shades having been closed out. Good style merchandise in every case, lengths ranging from dress patterns to full bolts. See show window. $1.00 to $1.50 values. Monday, special, yard..... 45c



MONDAY ON OUR THIRD FLOOR

Bargains

Not to Be Found Every Day

$3.00 IRON BED $2.19.

Good strong iron bed, finished in cream and white; double, three-quarter or single size; sold usually at $3.00. Special Monday at..... $2.19

$12.50 KASHMIR RUGS $9.45.

9x12 Reversible Kashmir Rugs, in new and beautiful Oriental and Persian designs. Large assortment of patterns and colors. Sold usually at $12.50. Special Monday at..... $9.45

$1.75 LACE CURTAINS 98c.

Scotch net curtains, in Arabian and white, 50 inches wide and three yards long; floral and conventional border designs. Both plain and figured centers; worth up to $1.75 a pair. Special Monday only, pair..... 98c

$9.00 SILK FLOSS MATTRESSES $6.95.

Full size silk floss mattresses, covered in best quality satin ticking, closely tufted and double side-stitched. We guarantee these mattresses to contain silk floss and nothing but silk floss, and to be absolutely full weight. Regular price $9.00. Special Monday only..... $6.95

$5.00 COUCH COVER $3.39.

New and striking designs in Oriental couch covers. 60-inch wide and 3 yards long. Perfectly reversible and a fine wearing cover; sold everywhere at $5.00 each. Monday special..... $3.39

$1.75 COMFORTS $1.19.

Full size comforts, covered in good quality silkoline. Filled with one large sheet medicated white cotton. Closely tacked and strongly stitched. Sold usually at $1.75. Monday special..... $1.19

GRANITE INGRAIN SQUARES.

A new line of Granite Art Squares. To move them quick, we reduce the price. A chance to secure a fine wearing rug in beautiful designs for a little money.

9x10½ ..... $4.20

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| 9x12 | $4.98 | 7½x9 | $3.20 |
| 9x9 | $3.60 | 6x9 | $2.30 |

DRAPERIES.

We carry the largest and most complete line of cretonnes in the city, ranging in price from 8 1-3c to 35c a yard. Denims in all the desirable colors, both plain and figured, from 15c to 35c a yard. Silkolines of an excellent quality in all the newest designs and colorings at 12½c per yard. Burlaps in plain colors and figured In greens, reds, blacks and natural colors. From 15c to 25c per yard.

### NEW WASH GOODS

At a Clear Saving Monday

20c DOTTED SWISS 15c.

Neat new swisses in floral designs, dots, stripes, etc.; full line of colors; sold elsewhere for 20c yard. Special Monday, yard..... 15c

35c JAPANESE KIMONO CREPE 25c YD.

We have just received a large line of Japanese Crepe which, owing to our direct buying, we are able to sell at prices lower than the usual. They come in the popular dragon, b... and fan designs; colors of pink, dark blue, lavender, etc. Special Monday..... 25c

35c Silk Organdie 29c

A full line of silk Organdies in all the latest floral patterns, in pink, blue, green, lavender, plum, etc. Regular 35c line. Special Monday, yard..... 29c

12 1-2c Shirting 8 1-3c

About 1000 yards of shirting Cheviot in stripes and checks; regularly sold for 12½c. Special for Monday..... 8⅓c

Monday In Our Millinery De...

Offerings of Real...

$2.50 AND $3.50 STREET H... Street hats in Maxine Elliott... shapes, also in the rolling... trimmed with wings, ribbons... quills. Regular $2.50 and $3.50 values. Monday.....

$2.00 BRAIDS... Fine qualities in fancy braids... makes of straw and horse hair... yard bolts. Worth up to $2.50... a bolt. Monday.....

Last Call on Sp... Flowers at 19c a...

WORTH UP TO $1.50... Monday we offer all that... Friday and Saturday's big... cartons all told) of artificial... roses, poppies, geraniums... lets, forget-me-nots, etc., ... $1.75 a bunch. Monday, while they last, a bunch.....

$2 TO $3.75, SALE PRICE... A chance seldom equaled, to buy your hat and trimmings... tion of its real worth. 500 fancy untrimmed shapes... Panama, with colored facings... flats; worth from $2 to $3... morrow, choice.....

See Show Window.

Laces and Embr...

At One-third Their R...

35c BLACK CHANTILLY AND VENISE LACE 19c... 500 pieces black chantilly and Venise laces... tion, and Venise laces... cream or white, bought by... rrifice of 50 per cent from... largest importers; 500 pieces... yards) all in one lot... of half and more. Values... 50c yard. Monday, special, yard.....

10c TO 15c EMBROIDERIES... 25,000 yards of Hamburg... edges and insertions, in... match sets, widths ranging... inches; good quality, cambric... Regular 10c and 15c values... Monday, special, yard.....

50c AND 75c BLACK ALLOVERS 25c... 200 yards of black and white... laces, suitable for dress... trimmings, small neat patterns... quality for 50c and 75c... day's special, yard.....

25c JUBY TRIMMINGS 10c... Black, black and white or... trimming, heavy and full... trimmings on net or lace... good 25c value. Monday, while it lasts, special, yard.....

Big Savings for M... from Our Busy M... Department

Waist Belting, regular 10c value, yard..... 5c

Pantaime buttons, regular 25c value, 12½c per box.

Tooth brush, regular 25c value... Brush skirt binding, regular... 3 yards for 5c.

Tinted pillow top, regular 15c value, each..... 10c

Cloth brush, regular 15c value... Ladies' side hose supporters... values, 10c per pair.

Hump hooks and eyes, regular... 1c per card.

Horn dressing comb, regular... 10c each.

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With Every P... chase of $... Made At Our S...

SOROSIS SHOES

America's Favorite. $3.50 and $4.00

J. R. Lane Dry Goods Co. 327-329 S... M...

*Illustrated Weekly Magazine.*

# Los Angeles Sunday Times

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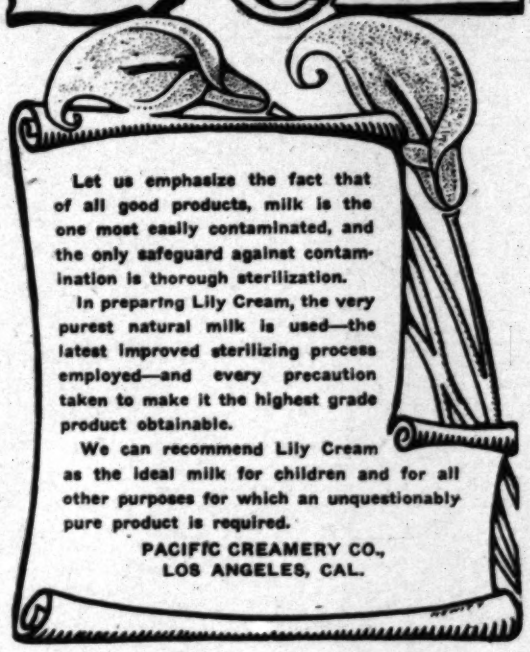
FIVE CENTS

## PICTURESQUE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

**The Lone Sentinel.**

# LILY CREAM



Let us emphasize the fact that of all good products, milk is the one most easily contaminated, and the only safeguard against contamination is thorough sterilization.

In preparing Lily Cream, the very purest natural milk is used—the latest improved sterilizing process employed—and every precaution taken to make it the highest grade product obtainable.

We can recommend Lily Cream as the ideal milk for children and for all other purposes for which an unquestionably pure product is required.

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*The One Safe Road to Wealth is the Savings Route*

*Our Safe Deposit Vaults afford every safeguard for your valuables.*

# Equitable Savings Bank

# 3%

## CERTIFICATES

There are thousands of a... lying absolutely idle in ... vaults today because the ... ers are seeking desirable ... manent investments and ... unwilling to tie up their ... in less profitable underta... The 3 per cent, 30-day C... cates of the Equitable Sa... Bank were devised to el... this condition. They ... QUICKLY CONVERTI... INTO CASH. While pay... as stipulated on 30 days' ... tice, they are ordinarily p... presentation, and always ... interest for the actual ti... posited.

Deposits from out of town invited. Write us for information about "Banking by Mail."

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# NEWMARK'S Pure Teas

Six Flavors

Hold in your memory the three words—"Newmark's Pure Teas." These will reveal to you all that there is in tea goodness.

We place our unreserved guarantee behind the claim that our pure teas are the equal in every way to any dollar a pound tea sold anywhere.

Buy one package—test it, and if in your judgment it falls short of our claims, take it back. Your grocer will refund your money.

Pound packages.....60c
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Los Angeles Sunday Tim...

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REFORM FROM THE INSIDE.

...truly intelligent and unbiased person will ... we have in America not only the best go... in the world today, but the best govern... has ever seen. And yet we are all the ... to keep fighting abuses and making ref... ...es do not grow out of our form of govern... necessity of reforms does not come from an... the system. The abuses grow out of a co... ...ration of the government, and the reforms ... correcting human nature than the Constitu... United States. It is the human constitution ..., and it needs continual reforming.

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OUR ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY

A MAGAZINE OF THE SOUTHWEST

ESTABLISHED DECEMBER 5, 1897

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REFORM FROM THE INSIDE.

Every intelligent and unbiased person will deny that we have in America not only the best government in the world today, but the best government that has ever seen. And yet we are all the time trying to keep fighting abuses and making reforms. These do not grow out of our form of government, but the necessity of reforms does not come from any defect in the system. The abuses grow out of a corrupt condition of the government, and the reforms aim at correcting human nature than the Constitution of the United States. It is the human constitution that is wrong and it needs continual reforming.

It is a truth that the great army of professional, agitators are never able to see. Human nature is a known quantity to their minds. They seem to think all the bias, corruption, and wrong existing in the heart of man because of what the theological term of "original sin," can be eliminated by an act of Congress or the administration of the courts.

Under the workings of our form of government the best protection of anything the human mind has conceived, requires just two things—high intelligence and patriotism on the part of the people. These essential necessities in a popular form of government were foreseen by the founders of our government. For this reason their first care was to provide for the free and quite elaborate education of the people. Without high intelligence, no republican form of government can exist. Without high patriotism, the greater the development of the citizen the greater menace to the public good.

There is in the world a great corps of agitators and professional reformers, keeping a deafening din in the ears of the people every day in the week, the purpose of which is to denounce law and act of Congress to wipe sin and the weakness of human nature. Really the law and the execution of the law have but little to do with reformation. They are simply restrictive, deterrent agencies to keep bad men from indulging their proclivities to do evil. When moderate measures fail in accomplishing this purpose, then prison bars are put around the derelict, or in a still more drastic treatment he is put entirely out of life.

This weakness in human nature, its limitations and corruptions, are things forgotten by us all. Even the churches we find from time to time active in some movement toward reforming the human family in a herd. Some political panacea is proposed by which all vice shall be rendered impossible. This is all a fundamental mistake, nowhere found to be a greater mistake than among the churches and in the pulpits. There is only one method of reformation. That is purely individual, and must be wrought in the individual heart and soul. See how entirely efficacious this plan is. It comes as an appeal to the individual heart to reform itself, the only possible way to work a radical and lasting reform in any one. It plants there a living germ which, small at first as a grain of mustard seed and scarcely with power enough to influence the man's life at all, grows and spreads through his whole being until the whole man has become entirely transformed, and as the great moral Teacher of all time has told us, he becomes a new man. Every such thoroughly reformed human life, made pure, made true, made sincere, made honest, to sum it all up in one word, made thoroughly unselfish, becomes a new center of power in the world. The seed that was planted in his heart grows and bears fruit and he plants the same seed in a thousand other hearts, and the good work goes on making a radical reform which lasts through all time, and is strong against all temptations.

No form of government, no acts of Congress, no statute laws, will ever make the principles of American government efficacious in penitentiaries. The strong hand of the executive branch of the law may prevent the condemned criminal from committing new crimes, but remove for a moment the power of that strong, executive hand, and immediately the criminal commits new crimes. Reform that man from the inside, plant the germ of righteousness in his heart, and let it grow and flourish there and bring forth all the good fruit that it naturally bears, and you have got a new man for whom penitentiaries are not needed and to whom statute laws become as if they were not. He is a law to himself, and becomes a governing power not only over his own life, but among all his associates.

This republic of ours can never abrogate its obligation to provide a high standard of education for its citizens. Intelligence must always go hand in hand with good government. And the true education which the republic must provide for its citizens must go beyond the sphere of arithmetic and all the other R's in the old-school curriculum. High moral training as well as high intellectual training are necessary to insure the stability of a popular form of government. High ideals must be set before the minds of the youth of the country, and they must be taught to prefer these high ideals to anything else that life can bring them.

It is a long time since a great moral teacher said: "The love of money is the root of all evil." This great, moral teacher was too wise to set forth that money is the root of all evil. Money is the root and source of much good, if the money is honestly gotten and properly used. But it is the love of money, the setting of the heart and soul upon that as the only thing desirable in life that leads to evil. The year that has just passed over our heads in this country has brought to light an enormous, startling mass of corruption in public and semi-public life. What has lain at the bottom of it all? What threw nUited States Senators down from their high pedestal of honor on which they stood in the eyes of the people? What dragged great men of affairs, bankers, and presidents of insurance companies, down into premature graves? What drove others to seek a refuge beyond the seas or in some health sanatorium, as they tell us? The inordinate love of money did this work in every instance. Wealth was the most desirable thing in life to the hearts of these men. The love of wealth corrupted their whole being, and led them to violate the laws of the country and to plunder their fellow-men of their rights.

The republic must set higher ideals than wealth before the eyes of the youth of the country. These high ideals must be planted in their hearts to become the guiding principles of their lives. Now, what is the republic? It is simply the aggregate public opinion of the citizens who go to make up the republic. Until public opinion sets a broad, clear stamp of approval on the patriotic, unselfish, honest man, and just as broad and clear a brand of disapproval on the dishonest, unpatriotic, selfish, and self-seeking man, there is no reform possible by any act of Congress or any agitation of societies of professional reformers. Make the betrayal of public trust thoroughly odious, let the people express their disapprobation, their abhorrence of the man who proves recreant to his trust, and patriotism will very soon take the place of self-seeking politics. Until the mass of the people develop courage enough to call the dishonest man a scoundrel and a thief rather than an embezzler or some softer name, the man who is corrupt at heart will work out his inward principles in corruption in office.

## *PRACTICAL ETHICS.*

### HOW WE FOSTER CONVENTIONAL LIES.

"ANOTHING that is not known is as though it had never been," for in order that a thing may be, it must be cognized, it must be known. Hence the Scriptural exhortation, "Hide not thy talents under a napkin." And the further admonition: "Thy light, let it be made to shine."

All this sage advice we repeat with an air of great solemnity, bidding young men and women who go forth eager to contribute a beam of brightness from their own lives to add to the illumination of the world, to take to heart the wisdom of past ages, and to put into practice the high principles gleaned from the study of the works of divines and philosophers of centuries gone by, and solemnity, bidding young men and women who go forth from the best of our own time. But no sooner does the faithful follower of noble precepts endeavor to grasp firmly the elusive ideal and to transform it into a permanent, concrete real, to crystallize the possible by making it actual, than saints and sinners alike swoop down upon him or her in frantic protest: "Intolerable egotist! daring individualist! immodest presumer! bold innovator! offensive agressor!" These and worse epithets are often reproachfully hurled on heads bowed reverently over the teachings of inspired messages from all times, drawing from them the living sustenance pregnant with fresh power and thought streaming in illuminating rays from the life and work which they have builded, and which in obedience to the doctrine of Holy Writ "to hide not the light," they would ask all men to behold it in order to share the benefits of its effulgence.

A philosophy of life, therefore, or social custom which heaps coals of fiery criticism on real merit of whatever kind, for the temerity of desiring to come to public view is the means of fostering all sorts of pernicious conventional lies. Although arrived at the age of manhood and womanhood, we are still in the childish stage of thinking, with minds enslaved by prevarications and equivocations until every exhibition of spontaneous directness or unreserved expression of truth is taken as a personal affront by the social clan, who have so long lied to themselves and belied their convictions to others that everything not tinged by some form of conventional lying is neither polite nor modest, and not to be tolerated by people of "good form" whose chief goodness ofttimes consists solely in form, and not in substance.

Hence what puerility outwardly to "play shy" whilst inwardly struggling to make known that which you have, are, or know! Such persons are in the same place with the child who casts a longing side glance at a stick of candy with half-averted face for fear that he may be caught in the act of seeming to want it.

The fact is, there is altogether too much "making believe" or dodging behind the bush instead of facing the broad daylight of plain truths. It is a social crime for one to speak, however unostentatiously, of his personal hopes, aspirations, feelings, achievements to any except his closest friends; yet it is solely through such intimate knowledge that we can ever expect to learn the intricate ways of the human spirit, and to arrive at last at self-knowledge. There is a rigid taboo on a liberal use of the personal pronoun of the first person; still he who is regarded as the meekest of the meek in all history—the Prophet of Nazareth, was most pronouncedly individualistic; however, so broadly individual that the universal was implicit in His individuality.

There is then a distinction to be made between vain, inconsequential prattling about one's self, between cheap self-exploitation, and a pardonable egotism when magnified proportions of the ego are projected upon the screen of our mental vision for purposes of analysis and synthesis, or in order to arrive at a true knowledge and proper estimate of self as compared with other selves.

The premium that is set upon self-effacement is largely responsible for the fabrication of a vast tissue of conventional lies such as a feigned reticence, studied avoidance of personal mention and guarded self-depreciation by which to invite the welcome word of praise so reluctantly bestowed. Every noble soul is truly humble in recognizing its limitations and the finiteness of all human knowledge. But humility is all too often confounded with servility, timidity and a weak self-abnegation reducing the personal factor to zero. Such certainly was not the design nor desire of Him who "created man in His own image!"

Yea, verily it is said unto thee, "Hide not thy talents under a napkin." But woe unto you if you display them openly.

"Thy light, let it be made to shine." But remember society demands that the feelings of the ignorant, the prejudiced, the jealous and the envious must be mollified by subduing the penetrating rays with a soft shade of artfully-constructed conventional lies.

BERTHA HIRSCH BARUCH.

### THE INCOMPLETE.

To live, to learn, to hope and then despair—
  If this were all, how hopeless were the end!
But somewhere—soon—sometime, or here, or there,
  That which has made, and marred, must surely mend.

To love, to lose, to struggle and to fail—
  If this were life, then life itself were naught,
But over all there is an unseen veil
  Which hides the meaning of the lessons taught.

To climb, to clutch, to falter and to fall,
  To strive, to labor, yet to win no goal—
To quaff forever from the flow of gall
  And sip our sweetness from the empty bowl—

If this were life, and earth and death comprise
  Its sum and substance, God's harmonious plan
Contains one flaw, one failure, that denies
  His power and mercy, and that one—is man.

T. SHELLEY SUTTON.

# A Glimpse at Calgary. By F. G. Carpenter.

## COWBOY STORIES.

### GATHERED IN THE CATTLE COUNTRY OF THE CANADIAN NORTHWEST.

*From Our Own Correspondent.*

CALGARY (Alberta).—If you want to see a live frontier town come to Calgary. It is the ranching capital of the Canadian cattle country, and it has for years been a sort of Keeley cure for the younger sons of English lords and dukes. Lying in Western Canada, a hundred miles or so north of the American boundary, it is a sort of a cross between Denver and Cheyenne, peppered with the spice of Monte Carlo and London. There is no more sporty town on the American continent. It is business from the word "go," but at the same time cowboys gallop through its streets, and ne-looking Englishmen in riding trousers, leather leggins and Norfolk jackets play polo on the outskirts.

There are a number of hotels, and every hotel has a well-patronized bar. There are two clubs, one known as "The Ranchers" and another as "The Alberta." The Ranchers' Club is largely composed of the sons of rich English families. It is independent and awfully swell. The Alberta Club is mostly business men, comprising the real estate dealers, merchants, wholesale and retail, and other prominent characters who want to make Calgary great. As for the Ranchers' they do not care a cent for Calgary, and are more interested in polo than politics.

On a Calgary ranch

Calgary

#### Remittance Men.

Among the characters of Calgary are the remittance men. They are the younger sons of wealthy or noble English families, who are out here to make their fortunes and grow up with the country. Some have come because their people did not want them at home, and others because they liked the wild life of the prairies, which until recently has corresponded somewhat with Kipling's description of "the country east of Suez:"

> "Where the best is like the worst—
> Where there ain't no Ten Commandments,
> And you've got to raise a thirst."

These remittance men get so much money every month, or every quarter, and most of them spend it in drinking and carousing. Many are "ne'er do wells," and they fall lower and lower, relying entirely on their remittances to keep them going. I know, for instance, one son of an English lord, whom you may see almost any day here hanging over the bar, and another who has ducal blood in his veins, who will gladly borrow a quarter of you if he strikes you in the lean days prior to the next remittance.

#### Billy Cochrane's Bullfight.

Others of these men keep themselves straight. They bring money with them, invest it and make it breed like Australian rabbits, but at the same time they are full of sport, and spend freely. One of these is a son of an admiral of the British navy. His name is Cochrane, and he is said to have made a fortune of his own in ranching and other investments. He has one big range near Calgary on which he keeps 6000 of the wildest of Canadian cattle. Every year or so he brings in a new installment of bulls from Scotland, giving his agents at home instructions to send him the wildest and fiercest animals that can be secured. When he was recently asked why he did this he replied:

"You see, I have to pay my cowboys so much a month, and I want to raise stock that will make them earn their wages. Beside, it adds to the life of the ranch."

"I went out to see Billy Cochrane the other day," said a Calgary banker to me last night. "When I arrived at the ranch I found him seated on the fence of one of his corrals watching a fight between two bulls. As he saw me he told me to hurry up and have a look. I climbed to the fence beside him, and as I watched the struggle going on beneath, I said: 'Why, Billy, if you do not separate those bulls, one will soon kill the other.' 'Let them kill,' was the reply. 'This is the real thing. It is better than any Spanish bull fight, and I would give a bull any day to see it.'

"Well, we watched the struggle for an hour, Cochrane clapping his hands and urging his bulls on to battle. Finally one drove his horns into the side of the other, and killed it. Upon my expressing surprise at this wanton waste of valuable live stock, Cochrane said: 'Oh! it don't matter at all. We must have something to add to the life of the ranch.'"

#### Dickie Bright and His Dad.

The stories of how some of these remittance men take in their parents are interesting. They are sent out here with the idea that they may make their fortunes, and they frequently bring large sums to invest. As soon as they arrive they go into crazy speculations and wild extravagances, sending back to their parents for more money from time to time. One character of this kind was Dickie Bright, the grandson of the man for whom the "disease of the kidneys was named." Dickie's father was rich, and he had supplied Dickie with money and sent him out here to grow up with the country. Dickie invested in a ranch and asked for large remittances from time to time on the plea of increasing his live stock.

At the same time he sent home florid stories of the money he was making and how he was fast becoming a cattle king. Shortly after one of his most enthusiastic letters he received a dispatch from New York saying that his father had just arrived there and that he was coming out to see him. The boy was in despair. He had spent his remittances in riotous living and had no cattle to speak of. Adjoining him, however, was one of the largest cattle owners of the West. He confided in him and persuaded him to lend him a thousand head of his best stock for one night. When he made this request his neighbor asked what he wanted to do with the cattle. He replied:

"I shall put them in my corral, and when the old man comes I will show them as my herd. Dad can't stay but a day, and I will see that they are driven back safe to you the next morning."

The rancher was something of a sport himself, and he finally consented to help the boy out of his trouble. The cattle were sent over. Old Dr. Bright duly arrived, and he was driven out and shown the herd which Dickie said was only a sample of his stock, which he had brought in to show to his father. The boy added, however, that it was not good to keep the cattle penned up, and that they must go back upon the range right away. The old doctor was delighted, and gave Dickie a check for $10,000 to increase the business before he left. When he returned to England he boasted about the clubs how his boy had built up one of the biggest stock ranches in the West, and was making a fortune on the Canadian plains. In the meantime Dickie was luxuriating on his $10,000. It soon disappeared, and a little later he wrote to his father for more, saying that cold and disease had ruined his herd. As a result he was called back to England.

#### Money in Ground Squirrels.

Another remittance boy added to his income by pretending to have a gopher farm. His father had no idea that the word "gopher" meant much the same as ground squirrel, and when his boy wrote an enthusiastic letter saying that he had now a stock of 700 blooded gophers on his range he thought he was doing well. He added that the animals were in good condition, but it would take a thousand dollars more to keep them in shape for the market next spring, he sent on the money, evidently thinking that the gopher was some new species of sheep or cattle.

Another young Englishman came here with an earnest desire to learn ranching, and he had no sooner arrived than he got a place as a cowboy. He was told to begin work at once, so the second day after his arrival he was told to go out and round up the lambs and drive them in the corral for the evening. The young man went at it enthusiastically out. Dinner time passed and he had not returned. The hour for supper arrived, and he was still absent. A little later he dragged himself into the house dead tired. He was asked why he had stayed out so late, and replied that he had had a lot of trouble with the lambs, but that he had finally succeeded in getting not but two into the corral, but that those two ran so fast that he could not catch them. The other cowboys considered this strange, as the lambs are not fast runners, so they took a lantern and went out to the corral, where they opened the door about a score of jack rabbits dashed past them. The young nobleman had mistaken jack rabbits for lambs, and had finally managed to get them inside the inclosure. I will not vouch for the truth of this story.

#### Pupil Farmers.

This young man was a pupil farmer. Many young men have been sent out from England to the United States and Canada to learn farming. There are men who make a regular business of drumming up such students. They go to the rich families in different parts of Great Britain and persuade them there is great money in farming, and undertake to teach their sons the business for a consideration. The boys are charged all the way from $500 and dollars upward a year for their instruction, and in some cases they are made to do the dirty work, such as clean up the stables, wash the dishes and labor generally. As soon as they find out the deception, they quit, but as the money has been paid in advance, and the farmer always comes out ahead. I heard of one of these pupil farmer who was met the other day by a man who knew him when he first arrived in Calgary. He asked him how he liked the work and if he was still at it. The reply came quick.

"I am not. I chucked that job six months ago and now have two pupil farmers myself."

This same game was played in Iowa and Illinois by several Englishmen some years ago. One of them brought over large numbers of boys at good prices, had games and amusements to get money out of their pockets, teaching them to play polo and charging them to them for the purpose. He made a small fortune, but his frauds were discovered.

#### Peter Naismith's Famous Race.

Speaking of the young Englishmen's hits reminds me of a story that Peter



the manager of the Alberta Railway tion Company of Lethbridge, tells ness at Frankalta, where one of the tains tipped over, burying a town and number of people. This mountain w posed that an excavation at its foot cau and some millions of tons of earth slid o railroad track and changing the whole fa try." The earth continued to rumble for d from all parts of the country came to see vulsion of nature.

It was just after the disaster that Peter up to take a look at the ruins. As he stoo of them a great groaning came from belo looked as though a second slide was about of the party ran for their lives, and N than any. I asked him if he were fright plied:

"I should say I was. I ran down tha though all the furies were after me. In fact that one of the local papers said that overtook a jack rabbit going at full speed, a kick, exclaiming as I did so:

"Get out of the way, blank you; and let who can run."

When it is remembered that a jack rabb nance the ordinary horse the strength of t pparent.

#### A Gold Brick Story.

As a rule order is good in the ranch coun ence men comparatively scarce. The old e on the outlook for swindlers, but never f the best of them are badly taken in. A told concerning the selling of a gold bri anager and newspaper editor of Calgary fo 12,000. The Canadian bankers are the s eir kind, and the manager of this branch as been long in the business. Nevertheless an came into the bank a few months ago a had discovered a gold mine in the Rockie erefrom enough dust to form two large br ed. He also mentioned the fact to the edi o again heard the story.

It was so full of details that they concl e, and they went with the old miner to hi ay from the railroad in the wilds of t hen they reached there they found an In guarding the cabin and saw unearthed t gold. They were made to believe that ant business, and that if the gold was n contract their lives would probably be lo t was that they paid over the $12,000 a cks back to Calgary. Before describing y carried the gold to an assayer, who rep as pure. They then announced their dis ers suspected that there might be a trick, a gestion the gold was tested again. The se a new scientist, showed that the bricks we copper with a thin wash of gold on the ou assayer had been fixed, and the suppo merely one of the swindlers dressed up fo . As a result, the manager of the bank l I have been warned not to mention the w " in the editor's hearing.

#### Barr and His Colony.

is wonderful that there are not more swi ated upon the new colonists. Those comi land are the greenest of the green, and to the government emigration bureau tha n care of. Take for instance the Barr colo isted of 2200 English men, women and ght in by a Canadian Episcopal mini nd to establish a community which shoul ing but Britishers. The people arrived her r, and they were somewhat taken in at S e they left the railroad and began their to their homes in the wilderness. Later on disgusted and flocked to the cities. O d and are gradually being ground up into

aking of the ignorance of these colonists ories are told of their antics. One poor nstructed by the immigration agent how t n, which were to carry his goods from S the prairie. He was told to hobble them t they could graze freely; but also in suc they could not get far from the camp befor He was also told to lock his rear wagon starting down a steep hill, and was sho to do both. The immigrant said he und started off. The first hill he came to he c ed his oxen and started down. As a re n ran over them, his wife and children a s were thrown out, and the animals consi d.

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ought," said the agent, "that I gave you a p ne tract. The soil must be good."

ll," said the cokney, "I dug a hole to exam hat do you think I found. There was about half of black loam on top, and below that n oody cla-i."

[Copyright, 1906, by Frank G. Carpenter.]

...ager of the Alberta Railway and Irriga... Company of Lethbridge, tells of his experi... at Frankalta, where one of the Rocky Moun... flowed over, burying a town and killing a large ...ber of people. This mountain was so delicately ...ced that an excavation at its foot caused it to crack, ...some millions of tons of earth slid off, covering the ...road track and changing the whole face of the coun... The earth continued to rumble for days, and people ...m all parts of the country came to see the great con... of nature.

It was just after the disaster that Peter Naismith went ...p to take a look at the ruins. As he stood in the midst ...f them a great groaning came from below him, and it ...looked as though a second slide was about to occur. All ...f the party ran for their lives, and Naismith faster ...than any. I asked him if he were frightened. He re...plied:

"I should say I was. I ran down that mountain as ...though all the furies were after me. Indeed, I ran so ...fast that one of the local papers said that on the way I ...overtook a jack rabbit going at full speed, and gave him a lift, exclaiming as I did so:

"'Get out of the way, blank you; and let somebody run ...who can run.'"

When it is remembered that a jack rabbit can outdis... the ordinary horse the strength of this remark is ...apparent.

**A Gold Brick Story.**

As a rule order is good in the ranch country and confi... men comparatively scarce. The old stagers here ...on the outlook for swindlers, but nevertheless some ...of the best of them are badly taken in. A recent story ...is told concerning the selling of a gold brick to a bank ...manager and newspaper editor of Calgary for the sum of ...$12,000. The Canadian bankers are the shrewdest of ...their kind, and the manager of this branch at Calgary ...has been long in the business. Nevertheless when an old ...man came into the bank a few months ago and told how ...he had discovered a gold mine in the Rockies and taken ...therefrom enough dust to form two large bricks, he listened. He also mentioned the fact to the editor, and the ...two again heard the story.

It was so full of details that they concluded it was ...true and they went with the old miner to his shack, far ...away from the railroad in the wilds of the foothills. When they reached there they found an Indian with a ...rifle guarding the cabin and saw unearthed two big bars ...of gold. They were made to believe that the Indian ...meant business, and that if the gold was not taken as ...contract their lives would probably be lost. The result was that they paid over the $12,000 and took the ...bricks back to Calgary. Before describing their find ...they carried the gold to an assayer, who reported upon ...it as pure. They then announced their discovery, but ...were suspected that there might be a trick, and at their ...request the gold was tested again. The second assay, ...by a new scientist, showed that the bricks were nothing ...but copper with a thin wash of gold on the outside. The ...first assayer had been fixed, and the supposed Indian ...was merely one of the swindlers dressed up for the occa... As a result, the manager of the bank lost his job, ...and have been warned not to mention the words "gold ...brick" in the editor's hearing.

**The Barr and His Colony.**

It is wonderful that there are not more swindles perpetrated upon the new colonists. Those coming in from England are the greenest of the green, and it is only ...due to the government emigration bureau that they are ...not more of. Take for instance the Barr colony. This ...consisted of 2200 English men, women and children, ...brought in by a Canadian Episcopal minister, who ...started to establish a community which should contain ...nothing but Britishers. The people arrived here in mid... and they were somewhat taken in at Saskatoon, ...where they left the railroad and began their 170-mile ...trek to their homes in the wilderness. Later on some be... disgusted and flocked to the cities. Others re... and are gradually being ground up into good citi...

...ing of the ignorance of these colonists, numer... are told of their antics. One poor hooligan ...instructed by the immigration agent how to handle ...his oxen, which were to carry his goods from Saskatoon ...to the prairie. He was told to hobble them at night ...that they could graze freely; but also in such a way ...that they could not get far from the camp before morn... He was also told to lock his rear wagon wheels ...when starting down a steep hill, and was shown just ...how to do both. The immigrant said he understood, ...started off. The first hill he came to he carefully ...locked his oxen and started down. As a result the ...oxen ran over them, his wife and children and pro... were thrown out, and the animals considerably ...bruised.

...some time he got his team again harnessed and ...reached the valley to go up the bluff upon the other side. ...He remembered the advice about locking the wheels, ...put on the brakes and chains before starting. When ...why he locked his wheels on going up hill, he re... that he was afraid that the weight of the wagon ...would pull the oxen back the other way.

...of these immigrants was disappointed in the ...of the land. He went out to look at his home... and then came to the colonization agents and told ...that he was going back to the old country.

"What is the matter?" said the agent.

"Why," replied the young man with a cockney accent, "this farming land is no good."

"Come," said the agent, "that I gave you a particu... for the first. The soil must be good."

"Yes," said the cokney, "I dug a hole to examine it, ...and what do you think I found. There was about a foot ...and a half of black loam on top, and below that nothing ...but dirt."

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# *Saint Patrick.*

## A Bishop in the Land Where He Had Been a Slave.

*By a Special Contributor.*

It is said that no other people under heaven have so scattered to the four quarters of the globe as have the Irish. Wherever they have gone, they have taken their veneration for the patron saint of the Emerald Isle, and upon the 17th of each recurring March have worn the shamrock and bit of green ribbon that tell their loyalty.

Paul was the greatest missionary. The next greatest was Patrick, of whom a Protestant minister once said: "The Catholics cannot claim Patrick alone. He belonged to the church universal, and in any age, in any country, or under any circumstances, would have been a saint."

This is the story of this remarkable man.

While the Romans were masters of Britain (England) there was living near the Scottish border a Roman deputy or magistrate by the name of Calpurnius. His father, Potitus, had died a priest, Calpurnius himself was a deacon, and his wife Conchesa was said to have been a near relative of St. Martin of Tours. The son of these good people was named Succat. He was sometimes called Patricius, i. e., patrician or noble-born, and in time this name supplanted the other, and became shortened into Patrick.

About A.D. 411 a band of Picts from Scotland raided the country just south of Severus's wall and captured a large number of men, among them Patrick, now a boy in his sixteenth year. They carried their captives across the channel into Ireland, and there sold them for slaves. Patrick was sold to a petty chief, Milcho, who lived in the County of Antrim, among the Slemish Mountains. He was set to herding cattle, and for six years was out on the lonely hills, nearly all of the time by himself. Milcho was a pagan, as were all of the Irish, and the homesick boy, off by himself, thought by the hour on the religion he had been taught at home.

In his "Confessions" he tells us that he prayed "A hundred prayers in the day and nearly as many at night. In the woods and in the mountains I remained, and before the light I arose to my prayers, in the snow, in the rain . . . for the spirit of God was warm in me."

Near the close of the sixth year, when he was a young man of 22, he had the first of his remarkable dreams. He thought he was told to return to Britain, and that he would find a ship waiting for him at the seashore. Nothing doubting, he made his way down the glen to the beach, and sure enough, there was a ship at anchor. He was roughly refused passage. Turning away, he fell on his knees in prayer, when one from the ship came to him and told him to come with them. The channel was crossed, but he lost his way. He says: "In thirty-one days, by land and sea, wandering in a desert place," he reached home, where he was joyfully received.

After an interval, Patrick had another of his vision-like dreams. He thought a man from Ireland by the name of Victor came to him, with his arms piled full of letters. Patrick opened one of these, and it began: "The voice of the Irish." Patrick continues: "While repeating the words I imagined I heard in my mind the voice of the inhabitants who lived near the wood of Fochlad, on the Irish coast, and they cried: 'We pray thee, holy youth, to come and henceforth walk among us.'"

Patrick thought this dream a call to carry the gospel to the Irish, but his people besought him with tears and persuasions not to go. He grew sick with anxiety, but at last vowed to go, when he at once began to mend. "I sold my nobility for this nation," (the Irish) he says, "but I am not ashamed, neither do I repent. I became a servant for Jesus Christ."

Now in those days, Ireland had a high civilization. At the king's court were many bards and sages. Each of these had studied twelve long years before he could put on the white feather-trimmed robe of his order, or the six-colored dress that it was lawful for none but the king or an Ollamh fila (a wise man) to wear.

Patrick saw clearly that, to convert the nation, he must first reach the King and this powerful court of learned men. He must be educated to do this. So for some years he buried himself at the school or church of Candida Casa, so called because Bishop Ninian had built it of beautiful white stone. This was in South Scotland, and Ninian, noble-born, educated at Rome, and who had himself converted the South Picts to Christianity, was of all men the best qualified to train ardent and enthusiastic Patrick for his life work.

He was nearly, or quite, thirty when he reached Ireland, which he vowed never to leave. At first every obstacle was thrown in his way, and once he was thrown into fetters. Nothing daunted, he preached on every hill and plain. He used to ring a hand bell to call the people together. This queer, four-square bell of Patrick's is still preserved at Belfast. It was long known as "clog an eadhacta Phatraic" ("The bell of St. Patrick's will.") It is six inches high, and is made of thin iron plates riveted together. Doubtless it was plain enough in his day, but now it is set with gems and adorned with gold and silver filigree.

When a crowd gathered, Patrick's wont was to read his text in Latin, then to translate it into the Irish tongue. After this he preached a plain, earnest sermon, couched in terms that all could understand. On one occasion when he was preaching in the open air, in the presence of the King, he perceived that the doctrine of the Trinity, the oneness of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost, was not grasped by his hearers.

Stooping down, he plucked a leaf from a shamrock at his feet, a plant much like our clover. He showed that each of the three leaflets was a perfect leaf in itself, yet together they formed but a single leaf — fit type of the Godhead. The illustration made a profound sensation, and to this day—

"When Erin's sons go marching down the street, and fair ones lean
From balconies, with glowing cheeks to hail the flag of green;
The while they love their native land—from south to northern bay,
They wear a leaf of shamrock green on each St. Patrick's Day."

For five years Patrick preached the gospel with small success. Then King Leogaire McNeill and his court of sages became Christians. The common people followed them, so that the nation may be said to have changed its faith in a day. There must have been something singularly winning about the man. The King heaped honors upon him; the Pope made him a bishop, and the haughty Ollamhs, or court sages, submitted their rites and rules to him for revision. There was nothing of the fanatic about Patrick. He prohibited the Druid mysteries, magic and incantation, but left everything else as it had been.

The busy bishop established 365 churches. He ordained hundreds of priests. He started several schools where Greek, Latin, Hebrew, and the learning of the day were studied. He baptized more than 12,000 converts. He was revered so much that his words were treasured almost as though they had been spoken by an angel. Yet in his modesty he speaks of himself as "I, Patrick, an unlearned man, to wit, a bishop constituted in Ireland. What I am, I have received from God."

He was full of courage. When some of the new converts carried off captives and sold them for slaves, he promptly excommunicated them. The king was not so thoroughly converted but that he yet swore "by the old god," and the common people greatly feared an idol that stood on the Bloody Plains, and to which human sacrifices had once been made. With his own hands Bishop Patrick broke down this Image Crom, and shivered it into a thousand fragments. An old Gaelic poem preserves a reference to Patrick's teaching on blood sacrifice.

"The three forbidden bloods,
Patrick preached therein.
Yoke-oxen and slaying of milch cows,
Also, by him, the slaying of the first-born."

Of many legends, the best known is of how Patrick rid Ireland of her snakes, when, as a son of Erin said: "They wur so thick all over the swate island that you couldn't sit your fut down widout triddin' on wan av their tails." The story runs that the bishop invited all the toads on the island to the Hill of Howth, and when they came, invited the serpents also. The snakes ate all the toads up and then began on each other, until the last one had eaten all his fellows, when he was dispatched!

Some say Patrick died at 69, others that he was nearly 80; still others that he was 116 at death. An old manuscript speaks of him as "Senn Patraice"—"Old Patrick"—as though his age marked him out from all other men. He certainly died on March 17, at Downpatrick, the most remarkable man of his century.

LORA S. LA MANCE.

### WOMEN, IS THIS TRUE?

The heads of business houses say that, while in many respects women work as well as men, they are very hard to discharge—so hard to discharge, indeed, that some employers, after one experience, refuse to engage another woman.

"A man, discharged," said a department manager, "takes the blow quietly, patiently, courageously. It hurts, but he doesn't show it. With a pale smile he cleans out his desk, collects his money, and departs. So ends the unpleasant episode.

"But a woman, when she reads her note of dismissal, bursts into loud sobs, and rushes at once into the manager's private office.

"'Oh, please don't discharge me,' she moans. 'Think of the disgrace. I promise to do better; I will, truly. Can't I have another chance?'

"She gets another chance. She could get anything if in return she would cut short this wet and dreary scene. And she repeats this scene if, a week or two later, she is discharged again.

"Women should learn to take a discharge decently. A discharge is not necessarily a disgrace, and it is always pretty nearly as unpleasant for the discharger as for the dischargee. Why make it worse? Why make it hideous and intolerable?

"The women who make a scene over a discharge harm their sisters as well as themselves, for many managers, after participating in one of these scenes, refuse to employ another woman."

### WRITERS' WORK AND PAY.

"H. G. Wells, in his youth, often wrote 8000 words a day," said a publisher, "but he can do this no longer. His output is now but 1000 words a day—300,000 words a year—two books.

"George Moore has at times written 10,000 words a day, but as a rule he only writes 500 words, and there are times when, for days at a stretch, he destroys every line written.

"Conan Doyle once wrote a story of 12,000 words at a sitting. It was one of the best of the Sherlock Holmes series, too. This writer's average output, though, is below 1000 words a day.

"Clyde Fitch does 500 words a day, Pinero does 300, Joseph Conrad does 800, W. J. Jacobs does 400, Hall Caine does 1000, J. M. Barrie does 600, Henry James does 1000, W. D. Howells does 1000.

"The largest incomes are made by Clyde Fitch, Barrie, Hall Caine, Pinero, and Miss Corelli. For these writers it is a bad year that brings in less than $50,000.

Marion Crawford, H. G. Wells and Conan Doyle make $25,000 or $30,000 a year.

"As for the rest, not one makes less than $5000, and in lucky years this minimum is tripled or quadrupled."

# Land of the Pharaohs. By Frederic J. Haskin.

## BRITISH RULE.

### JOHN BULL'S PATIENTS NEVER DIE AND NEVER GET WELL.

*From Our Own Correspondent.*

CAIRO.—There has never been a parallel to the political and financial complications that arose in Egypt as a result of the building of the Suez Canal, and the Nile country is still weighted down with the crushing burden of debt fastened upon it by that great enterprise. The growling of hungry dogs over a bone is polite argument compared to the dispute that came up between the powers when the land of the Pharaohs was forced into insolvency.

We sneer at the Chinese for their abnormal suspicion of each other, finding much humor in the story about the nine members of a firm who secured the company's funds in a safe fastened by as many locks, but the distrust of the oriental partners was exaggerated a hundred fold when the European bondholders scrambled for seats on the lid of Egypt's strong box. The patient was bedridden with financial cramp, but the volunteer nurses were afraid to trust one another alone with the sufferer overnight for fear the bedclothes and furniture would be missing in the morning.

**John Bull to the Rescue.**

Among the first on the scene was our old friend, John Bull, Esquire, who makes a specialty of mixing in any kind of land deal for what he can get out of it, and who is really an expert in resuscitating faint and exhausted governments. Seeing that some one had to administer to stricken Egypt, it was dollars to doughnuts that the rotund Doctor John would get the job, even if he had to force his services on the needy—which he promptly did.

When this willing physician to sore and languishing nations takes a case by his peculiar method of insistence, the patient is almost certain to show just enough signs of improvement to offer encouragement, but the worst of it is that he never quite recovers. Great Britain's colonial hospital is full of convalescents, but a complete cure is never effected. Furthermore, the possessions of the sufferer are gradually diverted to the maintenance of the large and competent corps of British experts who devote their lives to his case. I think no one will take exception to the statement that a sick government that once becomes a patient of England never dies and never gets well.

**Egypt Took Financial Cramp.**

Now for the cause of Egypt's indisposition. When Ferdinand de Lesseps, that magnetic but disappointing Frenchman, was a youthful attaché at the French consulate in Cairo, he became impressed with the possibility of winning fame and fortune by building a ship canal from the Mediterranean to the Red Sea. He pondered on the scheme for twenty years, and when he finally attempted it, easily secured a concession from Said Pasha, who was in power at that time. It is not surprising that the oriental was induced to favor the project because, according to the original proposition, it promised much for Egypt. At this time the Nile country had no debt at all, and it was proposed that the construction of the canal should be accomplished without costing it a penny It was further agreed that 15 per cent of the gross revenue should be turned over to the Khedive's treasury, and that after ninety-nine years the big ditch was to become the property of the Egyptian government.

This was indeed a fair prospect, but in the end it cost Egypt dear. From the first the financial world looked askance at the bold plan of the Frenchman, and would take no stock in it. In order to launch the enterprise and insure confidence in it, Said Pasha subscribed for $17,000,000 of the stock. He died soon after work was commenced, and was succeeded by Ismail, that prince of spenders, who, in order to be more liberal than his predecessor, bought $20,000,000 worth of shares. This sum was soon exhausted, and funds being obtainable from no other quarter, the Egyptian treasury was tapped again and again, until the great undertaking finally cost the struggling farmers of the Nile the round sum of $85,000,000. In addition to this vast outlay of cash, many Egyptian laborers lost their lives while working in the expensive trench.

A frugal Egyptian meal.

Officer of the Camel corps.

Adrianople boy of the Soudan

**Left Out in the Cold.**

But isn't the canal a paying proposition? It pays very handsomely indeed, but Egypt (who practically paid for it) doesn't own a dollar of the stock and derives not a penny of direct income from it. When the propect was broached, English capitalists would have nothing to do with it, because they fancied it would menace their eastern interests by giving Great Britain's rivals a short cut to India. The financiers of European powers, taking their cue from England, were afraid to subscribe to the stock, but all were willing to loan money on the mortgage on Egypt. When the sum of this indebtedness had become so great that interest could not be paid they jointly swooped down upon the newly-dried-up water way, and did everything within her power to prevent its construction, the final settlement provided she held fully half of the outstanding bonds, as well as a voting majority of the canal stock. This latter was secured from Ismail at a low price when he was in dead straits, and is today worth four times what the owners paid for it. Egypt's right to receive 15 per cent of the income was also squeezed away from her in the…

Although England bitterly opposed the idea of the…

itors, and the country has no prospects of ever…ing from the presence of the canal, unless it is a remote chance of owning it at the expiration of nine years. With England continuing in possession of the country, and holding the majority of the stock, does any one acquainted with British history believe for a moment that the pledge made to Egypt will be…

**Being Farmed on Shares.**

Under its present form of government Egypt is aptly compared to a farm that is being worked on shares. When England forcibly took possession she refused to give the other bondholders a look into the strong box, and a proportionate share of the receipts. France, Germany, Russia, Austria and Italy all have representatives in Cairo to see what is going on—they have considerable trouble to guarantee a square deal among themselves, but poor Egypt foots the bills. The total amount of Egypt's indebtedness, in which they are all interested, is $509,000,000, and the annual interest on this is $19,000,000, which is divided between them according to their respective holdings.

The annual cost of conducting the Egyptian government is $53,000,000. The annual tribute paid to the Sultan amounts to $3,500,000, while the Khedive receives a little over a million dollars to maintain himself and family. Besides all this there is the cost of maintaining the army, as well as providing for civil and military pensions. About half of this sum is raised by the tax imposed on farmers who work for from 1…

...ling to loan money and ...hen the sum of this ...hat interest could not be ...wn upon the sorely-tried ...terly opposed the idea of the ...rything within her power to ...he final settlement revealed ...he outstanding bonds, as well ...he canal stock. This latter ...a low price when he was in ... worth four times what its ...s right to receive 15 per cent. ...eered away from her by the ...

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...form of government Egypt has ... farm that is being worked on ...ibly took possession she ... holders a look into the national ...nate share of the receipts. ... ustria and Italy all have ... what is going on—they go to ... guarantee a square deal among ...pt foots the bills. The total ... ness, in which they are all ... the annual interest on this ... divided between them ... dings.

...of conducting the Egyptian ... The annual tribute paid to ... 500,000, while the Khedive ... dollars to maintain himself ... this there is the cost of ... as providing for civil and ... If of this sum is raised from ... ers who work for from 15 to ...

...ed in very fertile, but extremely limited in ... the people are crowded onto it at the rate ... square mile. The per capita debt is about ... situation for a people who are so poor.

...Exposition.

...ds upon the resources of the country is ... its prosperity is steadily increasing. Irri... ...ion and doing much to improve the situation. ... practically without rain, and the productive ... the country is confined strictly to the land on ... of the Nile which can be reached by the an... ...ion and by irrigation ditches. By storing the ... the heavy rains in Abyssinia and distributing ... the area of cultivable land is rapidly ... The building of the Assuan Dam alone ... 1,000,000 acres of fertile soil. This great ... solid wall of masonry eighty-two feet thick at ... twenty-three feet thick at the top, 131 feet ... is a mile and a quarter long. It cost $12,500,000 ... over half the first year.

...British administration has undoubtedly ben... ...ypt in a great many ways, that fact alone does ...ve England the right to continue in permanent oc... ...of the country. The Englishman is generally ... and honest administrator, but this in itself ... him the guardian of the universe. His ... bonds pay interest is not sufficient cause ... to take and hold any territory that he considers ... of his particular skill. Any fair-minded obser... ...admit that the English have a genius for con... ...disturbances into dividends. But by what ... and after that what can be said?

...Is Badly Grown.

...England took possession of Egypt it was an... ...Her proclamation that "the object of Her Maj... ...intent in sending troops to the country is to ... authority of the Khedive. . . . England, by ... ...ests in Egypt, is seeking no territorial ad... ...or the enjoyment of any exclusive privilege." ... ...agreement was also made that the army of occu... ...ould be withdrawn as soon as order had been re... ...fixed the date set for its departure within six ... What happened? Instead of restoring the ... authority the English brazenly supplanted ... and is still a figurehead. The "territorial ad... ...enjoyed by Great Britain in dominating the ... and the Valley of the Nile is obvious. It has ... twenty years since the time appointed for the ... of the troops, and their is still no sign of ... And the methods employed by this strong ... ...forcing itself on a helpless one are defined as ... It is by such means of force and misrep... ...that England has acquired her empire upon ... ...on never sets.

...England done for Egypt? Her efforts have ... ...mainly toward making it a good asset for ... She has widened the zone of culti... ...along the Nile because this makes more acres ... upon. Instead of reducing the debt, she ... it. She has done nothing toward training ... to take over the management of their gov... ...every responsible position there is an Eng... ...pay enough for two men. The machin... ...administration is so completely in the hands ... that the native has no chance to qualify. ... it has been the policy of Great Brit... ...the masses in ignorance. You get your tele... ...and your local bill may be made out in ... business with any dispatch you ... speak a dozen languages. Yet the adult ... today were children when England took ... country, and they might just as well be ... language, instead of being unable ... their neighbors.

...English endeavor everywhere is dollars for ... The government is active enough in ..., but is indifferent to the fact that it is ...barism by breeding new generations of ... The American idea of government is that ... for the benefit of all the people—that is ... to part company with England and why ... been able to agree with her since. While ... citizens who do not hesitate to divert ... for private gain, such acts are violations ... of government and are punishable by ... are educated and have the power to ... when a trespass on their rights is brought

...English Fail.

...subjects are kept in ignorance because they ... amenable to the arbitrary will of their ... British friends make one excuse and then ... not educating the masses, but the real rea... ...they don't want to. The Britisher likes ... the big embankments he has built on the ... under his rule the interest on the bonds ..., but he leaves all other improvements to ... And the latter are putting the British ... to shame. In the missions of the American ... Church in Egypt there are 15,000 boys and ... learning to read, to add up columns of fig... ...know what is good for their bodies.

...need to be a professor of religion to ... that these lonely American exiles in the Val... ...are not wasting their lives in a mis... ...to do good. They are giving their stu... ...of knowledge that will benefit them in ... they are developing their minds so they ... what right is, and what constitutes jus... ...worth while? What show would the ... have today against the insurance graft... ...of their ilk, if we could not read and ... the remedy? Do you not agree that ... flouted by the contempt of every hon... ...neglecting to improve the intelligence of the miserable millions whose destiny she has so long controlled? Do you not agree that the American government is right in opening up the little red schoolhouse wherever the Stars and Stripes are raised?

FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

# *America's Discoverers.*

## CHINESE LEGEND OF FUSANG, THE ORIENTAL FAIRYLAND.

### *By a Special Contributor.*

THE ancient oriental legends of Fusang, the Chinese Fairyland cluster not round a fairy isle in some enchanted ocean, nor yet a haunted woodland on some far mountain height. Not even in the Eastern Hemisphere is located the "Country of the Mulberry Tree," "The Kingdom of Women," "The Land of Marked Bodies," and "The Great Han." Here on the Pacific Coast, in California, lies the mythical Fusang, "The Land of the Rising Sun."

The first mention of Fusang is found in the oldest geographical work extant, over forty centuries old, entitled "The Ancient Classic of Mountain and Sea," and composed by the celebrated eastern potentate, Yao, who reigned 2357 B.C. This antiquated volume is an account of Yao's voyages of discovery. The famous Chinese philosopher Lao-tse says: "The great Yao discovered the mountains and the seas in his voyages; Pe-y remembered that which the holy mand described, and gave them their names; Meng-kien, understanding the narration of the voyages from the mouth of Pe-y, consigned it into writing. "Herein is found the Legend of Fusang—The Bathing Place of the Ten Suns.

"Above Warm Springs Ravine is Fusang, the place where the ten suns bathe. In the water there is a large tree, having nine suns in its lower branches, and one sun in its upper branches.

"Formerly these ten sums all rose together, and the grass and trees were burned and withered. The Emperor, Yao, then commanded Prince I to shoot nine of the ten suns, and the birds in the suns, until dead. The 'Book of the Dissipation of Sorrows' says that I, the mighty archer, prince of Klung, brought the sun birds to an end, and that he took some of the feathers home and kept them."

In Japanese and Korean legends there is also a trace of the land of Fusang, "The Land of the Rising Sun," but Chinese literature has preserved the most perfect and interesting descriptions of this fabulous country, now known as California.

It is a well-known fact that in the fifth century a company of five Buddhist priests came to this coast. In 1761 the scholarly French sinologue, M. de Guignes, discovers indisputable evidence of this in hitherto unknown Chinese works, which he and others subsequently translated. In 1847, Chevalier de Paravy, in a letter to the Academy of Sciences, Paris, says conclusively: "One of the countries of America, which was first converted by the shamans of Cabul, arriving from the southern point of Kamtchatka, at the excellent port of San Francisco, in California, to the north of Monterey, must evidently have been the country upon the banks of the Colorado River."

These five priests, who came to America over a thousand years before Columbus, probably fled from China, together with many others, in 458 A. D., on the detection of a conspiracy against the government, led by a Buddhist.

One of them, Huie Shan, returned eight years afterwards as an envoy from Fusang to the court of China. The following account of his visit is given in "The Great Annals of China," a collection of more than six hundred volumes:

"The envoy from Fusang wept, and responded with respectful ardor. The offering which he presented included 300 pounds of yellow silk, spun by the silk worm of the Fusang tree, and of extraordinary strength. The Emperor's massive gold incense urn, weighing seventy-five pounds, could be held and suspended by six of these threads without breaking them. There was also a sort of semi-transparent precious stone, cut in the form of a mirror, and of the circumference of more than a foot. In observing the reflection of the sun by means of this stone, the palace which the sun contains appeared very distinctly."

In further proof that the mythical country so persistently appearing in Chinese history as Fusang, is identical with California, Vining, in 1885, published a volume of some eight hundred pages. Quoting from more than three thousand authorities, Occidental and Oriental, his exhaustive arguments therein presented are fully convincing that Fusang is none other than the Western Coast of America.

In the city of Canton, China, there is a temple, called the "Temple of Polo." The presiding deity is the stature of a man who came from the Kingdom of Fusang. He is represented as standing, his hand shading his eyes, looking earnestly toward the East.

A native poet, of ancient times, thus wrote of him, consoling him for his longing for his eastern home:

"Where the sun rises,
In the land of Fusang,
There is my home.
Seeking glory and riches, I came
To the Kingdom of the Central Flower.
The cocks crow, the dogs bark,
The same here as there,
The almond tree blossoms
The same everywhere."

Chinese fairy stories tell of Fusang, where grow the "Stone tree," the "Agate gem tree," the "Green Jade-stone tree," or "Coral tree," and the "Giant mulberry tree," 800 feet high, with leaves ten feet long and seven feet broad, upon whose branches live gigantic silk worms, three feet in length, which produce cocoons furnishing a pound of silk thread when unwound. The fruit of this tree is three and a half feet long.

This is supposed to be the Century plant, or Agave. The roots are described as resembling the bamboo shoots, and are edible.

Their poets describe it as "The Valley of Sunrise." One of them, Kiuh Yuen, sings thus:

"In thought I traveled far;
To the Four Corners I came.
Long days and nights in the North I saw.
To the South the boundless ocean lay.
In a western lake the sun retired,
Beyond the Fusang tree he rose."

Another, writing in the "Record of Strange Wonders," now lost, leaves this fragment:

"To the east of the Eastern Sea
Lies the land of the Fusang tree.
When on its shores, still travel on
Ten thousand li to the rising sun,
Behold the boundless sea again."

Another fairy story says:

"In the extreme east is Fusang. A kind of silk worm is raised there which is seven feet long and seven inches in circumference. Its color is golden. It requires one year to grow. On the eighth it spins a yellow silk, which is stretched across the branches of the Fusang tree. This silk is very weak until it is boiled in lye made from the ashes of the Fusang tree. Four strands of it will then hold up 100 pounds. The eggs of this worm are as large as swallows' eggs. The palace walls of the King of Fusang are of crystal. They begin to glow before sunrise, and during an eclipse become invisible.

"About ten thousand miles north of this region is the Kingdom of Women. They have serpents for husbands. They are not venomous. They live in holes, while their spouses dwell in houses and palaces. No books are seen in this kingdom, nor have the people any writing. They believe much in the power of certain sorceries. The worship of their gods imposes obligations that no one dares to violate. In the middle of the kingdom is an island of fire with a burning mountain, whose inhabitants eat hairy snakes to preserve themselves from the heat. Rats live on the mountain, from whose fur an incombustible tissue is woven, which is cleansed by putting it into the fire instead of washing it.

"North of the Kingdom of Women there is a dark valley. Still farther north are mountains covered with snow, whose peaks reach to heaven. The sun never shines there, but the luminous dragon lives here.

"West of it is an intoxicating fountain whose waters have the taste of wine. In this region is likewise found the sea of varnish whose waves dye plumes and furs black. There is another sea here, having the color of milk.

"The land surrounded by these wonders is of great extent and exceedingly fertile. One sees there dogs and horses of great stature, and even birds that produce human beings. The males born of them do not live. The females are carefully reared by their fathers, who carry them on their wings. They are remarkably beautiful, and exceedingly hospitable. They die before the age of thirty."

There is also the important announcement that astronomical obeservations were taken in Fusang, as the Emperor Hwangti had given the country to the celebrated astronomer, Hi-ho, who embarked his family and settled there.

If a Chinese shopkeeper of the present day wants to extol his wares, he hangs up a sign stating that they are from the Land of Fusang.

And this Fusang, the oriental garden of the Hesperides, the Atlantis of the East, the home of the fairies, is our own fair California. EARLE ROSS.

## DESERTED IRELAND.

Since the census of 1900 was taken nearly 200,000 Irish immigrants have settled in the United States, the year ending with July, 1905, showing a larger number than any year since 1896. A new impetus has been given to Irish immigration within the past two years, a turn which is quite perplexing to those native Irish societies which have been unsuccessfully attempting to stop the great national leak for so many years. The unrest among the young native Irish element is still wonderfully strong. An American traveler in Ireland is as much impressed with this fact as he is with anything else in that country of remarkable things. Everywhere he sees and hears of wholesale departures for the United States. Even in the remotest rural hamlets the old people can be heard lamenting some recent exodus of their most promising young boys and girls. Almost every man or woman that a traveler meets and talks with in Ireland has a number of brothers or sisters or very near relatives who have recently left for the United States.

Emigration agencies exist in every part of the island. Every village has a steamship agent, to whose advantage it is to use every inducement to influence the young men and women to emigrate. Since their pay must come from the steamship tickets which they sell, the agents take good care to see that many of them are disposed of in the course of a year. The flaming posters which they flaunt in the faces of the young people who are already restive and overanxious to go, offering the cheapest transportation and, to their minds fabulous wages on the other side of the Atlantic, prove irresistible to the average Irish villager. During the past summer whole villages in Cavan, Galway and Donegal have been depopulated, and vast country sides in Mayo and Roscommon have been stripped of the remnants of their old-time armies of farm laborers.—[Plummer F. Jones, in the World Today, for March.

# *Reward of the "Stayer."*

## SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AS IT WAS THIRTY YEARS AGO.

*By a Special Contributor.*

IT is thirty years last November since I first landed in Los Angeles and, though long rebellious against the fate that drove me to leave the rigorous climate of the East and give up a profession that I really loved, it was a blessing in disguise, and not all the money of Rockefeller or all the fame of Roosevelt could have brought me the continuous enjoyment of life, the solid satisfaction of daily existence, that this country has, entirely apart from the question of health. To get value received out of every day as it flies, without sacrificing the future too much, has always been my aim, and here I found the land of all lands in which to do it. I had done the strenuous act, tried to grasp the whole sum of human knowledge all in a heap, broke down under it and needed a place where the out-of-door attractions were strong enough to stop it. It did not take long to discover that I had found it in the height of perfection. I knew that thousands and tens of thousands needed the same thing, and as early as 1876, in my first writing on California, I predicted quite fully what is happening now, the most novel immigration of the world, limited only by the water supply, and ultimately by the domestic supply of that.

But the day seemed much farther off than time has proved. For no country was ever so disappointing in the matter of sustaining its settlers from the soil. Even those most charmed with its out-of-door attractions were disgusted with the way in which it seemed to thwart every hope of the rancher, whether he were trying to raise cattle, or grain, hay or hogs, trees or vines, bees or sheep. Sometimes there would be a big crop with no price, then a big price with no crop. Some things, like bees, paid beautifully until the industry was fairly on its feet, and then every man in it was hunting cover. Nearly every one was living on money brought here, and the experience of those whose money had all gone into some pitiful-looking ranch was intensely amusing. In the papers and on the streets every one was boasting of the wonders that could be worked with the soil.

But as soon as one found you were not a tenderfoot or a prospective buyer, he took a positive delight in cursing California and every man that ever wrote about it. To hear one who had just been boasting on the steps of the hotel unbosom, after he took you out to his ranch, was one of the richest things on earth. Many have laughed over the opening chapter in my "Millionaires of a Day," and Nordhoff, as well as Warner, said it was more funny than anything Mark Twain ever wrote. But there was nothing funny about it. Whatever there might have been in it that was laughable was so because it was composed of laughable facts, being absolute truth from first to last, with no chance for fancy or humor to play, even if I had any.

A glance at the markets confirmed almost all the complaints of the settler. The oranges on which they were bragging were thick-skinned, sour, puffy and dry. The lemons were far worse, and lemonade was made of lemon sugar from the East. The vegetables in the market of Los Angeles were the most ridiculous sight I had ever seen. It was soon plain enough that the oranges were damaged by being on badly drained and overirrigated ground, but how any one with any amount of bad irrigation succeeded in raising peas with an average of only three to the pod, and half mouldy and mildewed at that, I have not been able to make out to this day. They boasted of pears, but all one could find in market were some of the old Mission seedling plum bobs. Mission grapes were pretty good, but nothing to what they afterward were, when people learned that twice or thrice a year was all the irrigation they needed instead of thrice a week.

About everything was on the same scale, and led the ordinary stranger to think it due to poverty of the soil. And this was confirmed by the fact that about every section was running down every other, while the north was abusing the whole of it. The whole seven counties were then called in contempt the "cow counties," and generally believed fit only for cattle and of very little value even for them. It is quite impossible, today, to realize the jealousy, and even hatred, of rival sections at that time, lying so near each other that if anything were very wrong with one it raised a powerful presumption against the other also. This and that and the other place had its special fogsplitter that turned the fog on the other place, telling how this "town was specially free from malaria," in a way that strongly implied that the other place had it, etc. And added to all this was the fact, quite beyond dispute, that scarcely any one was making any money except by catching a tenderfoot, while almost to a man, every one who toyed with the soil was losing. The old-time Eastern farmer, making a living from the soil, was nowhere in sight; but the farmer spending a day to go to town and back with a sack of Humboldt potatoes bought at a towering price, on credit, too, with interest at 3 per cent. a month, compounded, was an everyday sight.

I have seen all sorts of pioneering, in the depths of the great woods of Minnesota and Wisconsin, forty years ago, on drowned-out prairie even earlier, as well as in the mountains and on the desert, with farming in Mexico by enthusiastic Americans who had never touched a hoe, but I never saw anything so utterly discouraging as the cultivation of the soil in Southern California in the seventies.

Yet never so few tears. Nearly every one was laughing over it when out of hearing of the tenderfoot, and no matter how badly one was hurt, nearly every one picked his flint and tried it again. Though nearly every one was trying to sell his place, it was not to leave the country, but to try it again on some new piece of land; while those who succeeded in selling through the sheriff, leaving always the balance in red ink, generally went to homestead some place, often dry around the edges of the larger tracts. The storekeeper who went bankrupt from gathering in too much of the land that had ruined the farmer laughed and went at it again; while the banker who fell heir to the storekeeper's landed wealth, if he got out at all, did so by letting it alone and not trying to farm it. It was a standard joke that the quickest way to get a ranch was to go to work for some one that had one, which was promptly met by the objection that then he would turn around and work for you and get it back in a year or two.

Of course some of this was due to laziness and shiftlessness. There were farmers who were afraid to plant potatoes for fear they might have some to dig, and others who would take a two days' trip to town and stay two or three nights to buy a harrow on credit of course, when there was timber enough in the door yard to make, in half a day, all the harrow needed for the small place. But the great majority were intensely in earnest, and even those who were afraid of wilting down a collar by touching any tool they could hire any one else to handle, gave close attention to the work and tried their best to apply business principles to it. Above all was the man, more numerous and intelligent than in any other part of the world, who spent most of his time in experimenting and in traveling about to see what others were doing, who studied all the books obtainable on the subject, and even went to other countries to see how they managed it there. And above all, most of them had unbounded confidence in the outcome. Those who grumbled the most and suffered the most felt sure the land and climate would win in time, and that a market would yet be found to keep success from being the worst of failure. And these were ably assisted by the man, never seen before on any stage of action, who did not care whether it paid or not, or ever would pay. He had come here to live and not to increase his pile, he was going to have a nice place and amuse himself playing with the soil, anyhow, he had money enough to do it even at a constant loss, and those who wanted to laugh had his permission as long as he footed the bills.

If it were possible to hold down such a combination the dreadful dry year of 1877 would have done it. Up to this time the main argument of those in the north, who lavished such pious warnings about keeping away from the cow counties, had been that we had no rain, had to irrigate, and did not even have the water to irrigate with. This was confirmed by old settlers who said such lovely winters, with plenty of rain falling just about right, as that of '75-'76, were the exception and not the rule. They told doleful tales about '70 and '71 and '72, three bad dry years in succession, and told of many single ones, like '64, far worse than the rest, with many average ones of such bad distribution that they were almost as bad as the dry ones. And when the needs of the soil were considered—the apparent needs from the standpoint of that day—even such a fine year as '76 would not furnish water enough for much of a country. It looked as if a small oasis here and there, with leagues of desert between, would be about the limit, and that no railroad would ever build over hundreds of leagues of waste to tap such a resource for freight.

As people were using from five to fifteen times the amount of water really necessary, most of them thinking they did have enough even then, this argument was quite powerful. And as if to clinch it, the winter of 1876-77 gave us a series of bright, warm days that would have tickled the most exacting climate seeker. Little showers of a quarter of an inch, weeks apart, were about all the low country received, with about half an inch for the maximum. Scarcely anywhere was the ground wet over six inches deep, and warm, bright skies quickly disposed of that. By the middle of February the ewes were running away from the new-born lambs without even turning to look at them, wearing themselves out in the chase for another spear of grass. Everywhere the buzzards and ravens were picking out the eyes, long before death, of sheep that had lain down from weakness. Some ranchers were selling off stock for less than the value of the hides alone, and sheep went begging at 25 cents each, to feed hogs on. Cattle and horses, and sometimes half the whole band, were everywhere killed off, so as to enable the range to carry the rest, while thousands were dying without the aid of the knife. Not one of the streams carried any flood water, outside of the mountains, and the old settler looked wise and said "I told you so. You'll see it again, too."

The result was that scarcely any one had anything of value to sell, and very few had any money to buy with, while the failure of the largest bank, so complete that even the bankers themselves hardly knew where the money went, had tightened severely what little money there was in circulation. And as spring advanced into summer, with the peach and some other trees refusing to put forth a leaf, with the mountain streams shrinking by the day, with even the salt grass in the meadow looking very weary of the whole business, with the quails declining to pair off and remaining in great bands of the year before, while the rabbits, squirrels and even the gophers became scarcer instead of increasing, and the buzzards and ravens wearing the only air of prosperity, it seemed like a land deserted even by heaven.

Yet for scarcely a day was the march of real improvement stayed. A few dry farmers left for the north, where there was more rain, but others were ready to step into their shoes, while some of those that left returned with the news that even the upper Sacramento Valley was not much better off and was not half so fine a place to starve in. Every one who had a particle of energy got almost unlimited credit from the merchants, many being carried for eighteen months for everything needed from flour to machinery—a marvelous condition of affairs amid such ruin. But during all this time and for my first ten years here I lived in the coun-

try all the time and did a great deal of [illegible] among the farmers, and became [illegible] with the conditions. No one made any [illegible] ceal poverty, no one was ashamed of it, [illegible] jority laughed at it as a good joke. Though [illegible] cheap, since there was little else to do, it was [illegible] cases really sincere. People did not grin and [illegible] cause they could not get away, but because [illegible] believed it was the land of the "stayer."

The getting out was a marvel. The world [illegible] nothing like it, so little suffering anywhere, so little [illegible] of property among those who let whisky and [illegible] alone. Those who had water for irrigation went [illegible] ahead, for there was still plenty, though the [illegible] shortened in many places. But the result was [illegible] better irrigation, and from that year really [illegible] general understanding of the fact that cultivation [illegible] moisture, and that, with plenty of it, much less [illegible] will suffice. That supplying the ground with [illegible] same way made better trees and better fruit was [illegible] later; but it was from this depth of tribulation [illegible] first light of our great prosperity in dealing with [illegible] soil cast its first feeble gleam. Feeble it was, [illegible] and not overladen with hope, for as yet there [illegible] market for any kind of fruit. Here and there [illegible] great cackling based on the sale of a few boxes [illegible] how this man made so much an acre from [illegible] and the other chap had sold his oranges for [illegible] But most of the truth was theoretical only, [illegible] where it was practically true, it represented only [illegible] local market. San Francisco took some oranges, [illegible] they could be got nowhere else, while, even in [illegible] such as Los Angeles and San Diego then were, [illegible] jority of consumers preferred some cheap [illegible] stuff, laden with the fruit pests which have [illegible] much damage, to the very best home products. [illegible] as 1878, a few men at Julian and Mesa Grande, [illegible] mountains of San Diego county, raised as fine [illegible] pears, plums, cherries, peaches and nectarines [illegible] world ever saw. Time and again they brought [illegible] to San Diego, with a population, at that time, [illegible] but could get no more for it than for the [illegible] from the north, full of codlin moth and other [illegible] I had become sufficiently acquainted with the [illegible] hotel-keeper to dare ask him why he did not put [illegible] on the table. With charming frankness he replied:

"Why! good God, man, they'd eat it up!"

During those days I attended every county fair [illegible] every one of them saw fruit wondered at and [illegible] every one and raved over by the judges; yet [illegible] came to the prizes, the cash prizes that would [illegible] the farmer's expenses to town went for [illegible] bread or needlework, or something by town folk [illegible] could be as well made in ten thousand other [illegible] while the farmer hauled back, up sixty miles of [illegible] 4000 feet of grade, a two-bit ribbon, or a diploma [illegible] "honorable mention."

Yet, with all these discouragements, people [illegible] Many gave up, of course, but it was to raise [illegible] else. It was plain enough, everywhere, that [illegible] ful reason was that the country was too new [illegible] Whatever fault any one had to find, it was not [illegible] climate or the ease of living. While many [illegible] can't live on climate," it was plain enough that [illegible] went some distance on the daily bill of fare. [illegible] all, this was an abiding faith that every part of [illegible] could yet be made to produce some kind of fruit [illegible] finest grade, and that, when it did, a market [illegible] somehow be found. This was strongest [illegible] like those who settled Riverside, but it spread [illegible] among the scattered ranchers, and kept up [illegible] in the day of trouble.

Results came faster than expected. By the [illegible] 1878-9, many parties who had planted seedlings [illegible] well-drained ground, cultivated them well, [illegible] water away from the trunks of the trees, [illegible] that for flavor, solidity, juiciness and [illegible] in winter) cannot be excelled today by any [illegible] think the first navels generally exhibited were [illegible] but am not certain. In 1882 I was one of the [illegible] a fair where there were samples from different [illegible] none of which can be very much surpassed [illegible] that time peaches, grapes, apricots, nectarines [illegible] most other fruits were fully as good as we [illegible] The main improvement since then has been [illegible] large yield up to the standard of excellence [illegible] centage of first-grade fruit in the best orchards [illegible] far ahead of what it then was, due chiefly [illegible] oughness of the cultivation, the aeration of [illegible] such constant stirring, careful avoidance of [illegible] water, equal care to give enough, and the [illegible] various kinds now carried on.

The market came later, with the coming [illegible] roads. But that coming was largely [illegible] cess in producing good fruit. It was plain [illegible] capture the eastern consumer, and that [illegible] especially, would come on the market when [illegible] from Florida was gone. Equally plain [illegible] then, that this very possibility of producing [illegible] fine things was going to be a great [illegible] ple of wealth who wished to build up fine [illegible] profitable if possible, but if not, no matter [illegible] the people who have made Redlands and [illegible] places. Climate alone, however good, could [illegible] built up such a country on an unproductive [illegible] it has been the main factor in bringing [illegible] the first place. It took no wisdom to foresee [illegible] where nearly every day in the year it was [illegible] out of doors than in the house, would attract [illegible] ple. But it was equally plain that some [illegible] necessary to turn them into permanent [illegible] residents, enthusiastic enough to induce [illegible] come and keep them company.

T. S. [illegible]

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There is only one road to Right, and [illegible] There is only one road to Truth, and [illegible] There is only one word to Good, and [illegible]



# *Perfume of Sprin[illegible]*

## A STORY OF PRESENT-DAY [illegible] PAST-DAY KOREA

*By a Special Contribu[illegible]*

TO tell an absolutely new sort of st[illegible] to be as easy as lying, but it is not [illegible] of fiction, as in the real life which [illegible] to paint, there truly is nothing new under [illegible] may seem new is, after all, only a more [illegible] grouping of the same world-old elements. [illegible] away Korea—that hermit kingdom, which [illegible] ments and purposes, has been, until very [illegible] closed door to the curious—the tales of [illegible] might have come out of Wessex or Brittany. [illegible] All one need do is overlook the oriental [illegible] stage, and alter the names to suit his [illegible] time and place.

In proof there comes down to present-[illegible] earliest known tale of the land where, a [illegible] dust" at one elbow and an American "[illegible] other, sits poor Yi Heui, imperial figurehead [illegible] as old as the ancient East itself. That ti[illegible] a Korean "local color" across seas is quite [illegible] however, for the motives and passions [illegible] puppets across the stage of love and loss [illegible] Korea herself. One may translate its title [illegible] "The Perfume of Springtime," and then [illegible] what as follows:

Once upon a time there governed a flour[illegible] province a man whose only son combined [illegible] the best attributes conferred by a long [illegible] line of ancestors; capable men, honest [illegible] their people, albeit not ennobled. This [illegible] one day to come upon a beggar maiden, in [illegible] whom so clearly all the evidences of goodn[illegible] only worth that the young man's heart burn[illegible] sore sight of her. While he stood silent, [illegible] startled and astonished, she vanished into [illegible] on, the great gate latching to behind her. [illegible] appeared upon discreet inquiry, belonged [illegible] merchant, wealthy but of ill-character, [illegible] loved the beggar maid to pick his fruit—a [illegible] (of course) an obligingly unobservant old [illegible] property who, the very next day, readily [illegible] her "maid" to assist in the work. What [illegible] could be told that this was the governor's [illegible] son?

Then was there soon less plucking of [illegible] grass, till at last the newly employed hard[illegible] wish that this beggar maid companion [illegible] that they two might be married. "Why, [illegible] sh!" quoth that maiden, whereon the hero [illegible] power partly disclosed his identity; that [illegible] raised himself the wished-for man, though [illegible] sword of his father's high position. Before [illegible] ted, tokens of everlasting love had been [illegible] given some arrangements made for the [illegible] Monday which was soon to follow.

But when, through back ways, our hero [illegible] came again, and doffed his disguise before [illegible] himself before his father, he learned that the [illegible] had made the governor a mandarin, had sum[illegible] him at once his seat at the council board in [illegible] and commanded that his son, of whose beauty [illegible] at the imperial court had heard, should for[illegible] in certain examinations for preferment [illegible] —which is undoubtedly the earliest kno[illegible] of the civil service idea in literature.

Moved story-book fashion, then, the love [illegible] short, the lover starting that very night for [illegible] trusting in the troth of his sweetheart [illegible] no one his secret. As the course of true [illegible] love smoothly in Korea then than it has [illegible] since, and all the world over, it is scarcely [illegible] that the wealthy and ill-charactered mer[illegible] chanted governor in the stead of the new-[illegible]

[illegible] to have been expected, too, the story [illegible] passed all competitors at the examination [illegible] shone so clearly in wisdom and diplomacy [illegible] other virtues, that he was given his choice [illegible] of which should reward such merit. He [illegible] governor of local governors (that is, a prehis[illegible] [illegible] commissioner,) and, again disguised, [illegible] wandering mendicant, he promptly returned [illegible] to begin his official labors with an ins[illegible] father's successor.

[illegible] three weeks had passed since he had left [illegible] yet everything was topsy-turvy. Graf[illegible] (then) ruled supreme over a downtrodde[illegible] new and growingly oppressive taxes [illegible] levied every day, to defray the expens[illegible] minor. He was to marry a beggar maid[illegible] in the market place. She had once wor[illegible] garden, and she was exceedingly beautiful [illegible] he had refused this proffered marriage, an[illegible] [illegible] now imprisoned in the town jail [illegible] [illegible] mind should change.

[illegible] to the jail went the pseudo mendicant, and [illegible] sent in to his mistress the talisman she [illegible] the jailer was persuaded not only to [illegible] her entrance, but even to go in person afte[illegible] her's parents. Rather naturally, these [illegible] inclined to be pretty hard on this han[illegible] looking young fellow, who had deserted [illegible] the wrong moment, but a plausible yarn [illegible] so persuaded them of the sincerity of his [illegible] intentions that they agreed to help his scem[illegible] the best of their small savings. And so [illegible] into the streets again, his sweetheart's [illegible] and the stage cleared for the final act [illegible] story (if stereotyped) style.

[illegible] to the governor's palace he marches—o[illegible]

# Perfume of Springtime.

## A STORY OF PRESENT-DAY LOVE IN PAST-DAY KOREA.

*By a Special Contributor.*

To tell an absolutely new sort of story would seem to be as easy as lying, but it is not. In the realm of fiction, as in the real life which fiction attempts to picture, there truly is nothing new under the sun; what seems new is, after all, only a more or less original grouping of the same world-old elements. Even in far-away Korea—that hermit kingdom, which, to most intents and purposes, has been, until very recent years, a closed door to the curious—the tales of the countryside might have come out of Wessex or Brittany (or Indiana.) One need do is overlook the oriental settings of the tale, and alter the names to suit his own caprice of time and place.

Hence it is that there comes down to present-day readers the following known tale of the land where, a Japanese "resident" at one elbow and an American "advisor" at the other, sits poor Yi Heui, imperial figurehead over a land as old as the ancient East itself. That the story brings with it no "local color" across seas is quite accidental, however, for the motives and passions which move its characters across the stage of love and loss are as old as—Korea herself. One may translate its title, perhaps, as "The Perfume of Springtime," and then read on somewhat as follows:

Once upon a time there governed a flourishing Korean province a man whose only son combined in himself all the best attributes conferred by a long and honorable line of ancestors; capable men, honest and beloved of the people, albeit not ennobled. This youth chanced one day to come upon a beggar maiden, in whose beauty he saw so clearly all the evidences of goodness and womanliness that the young man's heart burned hot at the very sight of her. While he stood silent, however, dismayed and astonished, she vanished into a walled garden, the great gate latching to behind her. This garden, the youth learned upon discreet inquiry, belonged to a certain merchant, wealthy but of ill-character, who had employed the beggar maid to pick his fruit—and there was a (name) as obligingly unobservant old factotum to the property who, the very next day, readily engaged another "maid" to assist in the work. What novel reader needs to be told that this was the governor's son in disguise?

Fruit was there soon less plucking of fruit than of eyes, till at last the newly employed harvester voiced a wish that this beggar maid companion were a man so they two might be married. "Why, so too do I wish," quoth that maiden, whereon the heir to provincial power partly disclosed his identity; that is, he announced himself the wished-for man, though he said not a word of his father's high position. Before the two had taken vows of everlasting love had been exchanged, and even some arrangements made for the marriage ceremony which was soon to follow.

Then, through back ways, our hero had reached home again, and doffed his disguise before presenting himself before his father, he learned that the Emperor had made the governor a mandarin, had summoned him at once his seat at the council board in Seoul, and had commanded that his son, of whose beauty and worth the imperial court had heard, should forthwith take certain examinations for preferment in public which is undoubtedly the earliest known appearance of the civil service idea in literature. In quite the good story-book fashion, then, the love affair was kept, the lover starting that very night for the royal city trusting in the troth of his sweetheart, and telling her his secret. As the course of true love ran no where so smoothly in Korea then than it has done ever since all the world over, it is scarcely necessary to say that the wealthy and ill-charactered merchant was not governor in the stead of the new-made mandarin.

As is to have been expected, too, the story's hero outstripped all competitors at the examinations, shining, as clearly in wisdom and diplomacy and numerous other virtues, that he was given his choice as to the office which should reward such merit. He chose to be one of local governors (that is, a prehistoric civil commissioner,) and, again disguised, this time as a begging mendicant, he promptly returned to his province to begin his official labors with an inspection of his predecessor.

Three weeks had passed since he had left his inamorata, and yet everything was topsy-turvy. Graft (known by that name) ruled supreme over a downtrodden people, new and growingly oppressive taxes were being imposed every day, to defray the expenses of the governor. He was to marry a beggar maid, said the rumor in the market place. She had once worked in his garden, and she was exceedingly beautiful and good, but had refused this proffered marriage, and was in consequence now imprisoned in the town jail till her mind should change.

To the jail went the pseudo mendicant, and when he had given to his mistress the talisman she had given the jailer was persuaded not only to allow the interview, but even to go in person after the fair prisoner's parents. Rather naturally, these good folk refused to be pretty hard on this handsome if ragged young fellow, who had deserted his love at the wrong moment, but a plausible yarn from him persuaded them of the sincerity of his affection and even that they agreed to help his seeming poverty to the last of their small savings. And so he went back into the streets again, his sweetheart's loyalty proved, and the stage cleared for the final act in most (if stereotyped) style.

To the governor's palace he marches—of course. He displays his credentials, which prove instantly potent, even in the face of his rags and dirt. Supplied with garments befitting his all-but-royal rank, he seats himself beside the trembling governor, to assist that rattled official preside at a hastily-arranged trial. The beggar maid is brought in, and, not yet recognizing her lover in the gorgeously-gotten-up individual at the governor's side, again declines to marry save as her heart dictates.

"And how may that be?" asks the strange judge.

There is scant need to follow the antique plot farther through its well-guessed windings. Of course the governor is deposed and punished. Of course the quondam beggar maid becomes the wife of the imperial inspector-general. Of course the two live happily ever after, in the great mansion whose latticed windows overlook the walled fruit garden, where love first played in masquerade.

Seek out the little volume entitled "Printemps Parfumée," in the scarce Guillaume collection of this romantic old world's love stories, and you will find the whole of this, told in all the opulence of oriental imagery wedded to the enthusiasms of a Parisian translator. "The only Korean love tale ever translated into an European tongue," proclaims the preface, "and a story so ancient that its genesis is lost to research."

Yet love was much the same in that day as in this—and love tales, too.

WARWICK JAMES PRICE.

# STORIES OF INDIA.

## MORAL, MYSTICAL AND ROMANTIC.

### THE SAINT AND THE SNAKE.

THUS it was writ: A saint passing through the forest came to a path across which was stretched in great black length a serpent, who showed not the signs of venomous hatred, as are the serpents wont to do. The Saint was known as one of the most holy in the land, and was also looked upon as one of the wisest sages, because of his wondrous fund of wisdom and understanding of the laws of the universe and the voices of Nature itself, the chirp of the bird, the call of the wild beast of the jungle, the rattle and hiss of the serpents themselves. He understood even to the extent of knowing all they meant by their sounds and motions.

Now among holy men there is a law which is never broken, and that is, that over the body of no living, breathing creature of the Lord's making will they step; since all these creatures, even in their lowest state, are worthy to turn aside for. For are they not the beloved creatures of the hand of Him for whose love and beauty the saint had left all to worship and so come closer unto Him for whom alone he now lived?

So, standing close to the serpent, the Saint, who by his love knew how to address the serpent, said: "O serpent, across my path thou liest. Wilt thou not move even a little to the side so I may pass? I cannot step over thee, who art created by Him whom I worship, for thou some day, too, mayest walk as I do and worship even as I do."

The serpent reared his head aloft and made answer: "O Saint, because of thy coming I am here in thy path. Bid me, O holy man, and I will leave thy path. Tired am I of my creeping, crawling life, and long for higher things. Tell me this, how can I, who have stung to death many a bird and beast and man and even those creeping things of my own family, how can I even, low and poisonous, become better? How can I expiate my sins? How can I cease to be afeared and accursed wherever I am seen?"

The Saint with a wealth of love in his face said unto him: "Sting no more, O serpent, and the curse shall be lifted from thee."

And the Snake made way for the Saint to pass. On the side of the path the Snake lay in the sunshine with closed eyes and languorous body, when a troop of children passed that way. On seeing the snake they ran wildly away, never turning to the right nor left, until they had reached their homes.

The next day they passed again that way, and to their amazement saw the snake in the same place, in the same position. "It is dead," they thought, and, taking great sticks, they poked the Snake, who only writhed with pain, but lifted not its head to strike at them. Thus bolder and bolder the children became until, as the days went by and they had pelted the serpent with stones and poked him with sticks to their own contentment and the pain of the serpent, they boldly went to its head, opened its jaws and thrust their hands between them, down into its throat. Still the Snake hurt them not, but even opened its mouth to the width of its extent, to keep the poison bag from touching the hand of the cruel little urchins who tortured him thus.

For many days, the lads played and hurt the Snake, who, though he suffered much, made no sign nor sought to strike back. One day it so chanced that some wood cutters passed by that path, and after gathering faggots in great abundance, found they had no cord or rope with which to bind them, and, spying the serpent so still in the distance, said: "It must be dead or very old; let us tie up our faggots with it."

And straightway they proceeded to use him as a great rope. In the tying, the poor serpent was stretched and pulled and ripped and cut, yet he made no sign to retaliate or in any way use the venom that was within him. So the men carried their faggots to market on the outskirts of the forest.

Reaching there, they threw the bundle on the ground, and, untying the Snake, cast him on the wayside, where he lay throbbing, quivering and aching with torturous wounds.

For hours he lay there, then, with a gasp, he lifted his eyes and beheld before him the Saint, who had told him to sting no more if he wished to expiate the sins of his past. "O Saint," gasped the Snake in the bitterness of his pain, "I am the snake, whom only a short while ago thou didst behold sleek and smooth and beautiful in my grace and motion. Look at me now, bleeding, tortured and wounded unto death am I, because I stung not those who tortured me, when they beheld me harmless. Wise thou mayest be, O Saint, and holy, but thy counsel to me was not of deep wisdom, when thou didst say, 'Bite not,' yet surely He, who made me, meant not that this suffering should be mine."

The Saint replied, all the while gazing into the eye of the Snake: "Unto thee, O poor sufferer, I did say, 'Bite no creature,' but I did not say, 'Hiss thou not at those who take advantage of thy meekness and thy desire to harm no one.' Thy hiss to thee was given, as a harmless and timely warner to those, who unworthily would gain advantage over thee. This thou mightest have done and the hiss would have taken the place of a bite, without the danger and the hurt.

"Self-preservation is the law that is of greatest growth in the heart of all creatures, and to thee thy hiss and venom were given to serve as weapons that all men fear. Even now, O Snake, look about thee and see those who are ready to add torment to thy already battered and mangled body, because of thy seeming helplessness. At one hiss from thee, they will be scattered and thou wilt be feared, although thou dost not inflict pain. Man hath learned to fly even from the shadow of pain, and thy hiss, though not of real danger, is ever a forerunner of it. Hadst thou done this, beautiful and smooth thou still wouldst be and yet thy expiation also would have been fulfilled."

The Snake, after this, lifted up his poor head and gave forth hiss after hiss, and in a few seconds the market place was deserted. He then drew his weakened body after him and crawled into the dark inclosure of foliage and there remained, hissing at those who came close unto him with danger intent, but striking not with the poison that was to him a weapon of sure death to all that it touched.

Thus to great age he advanced, and, though never biting creatures, he held at bay with his hiss those who sought to molest him.

ROSE REINHARDT ANTHON.

### OUR FLAT.

There's always something doing in our cosy little flat,
And we're never down with ennui, you can bet your life on that.
Of course, it's kind of quiet in the little hours of night,
But when the daylight comes it's loud enough all right, all right.
'Tis then the doors begin to slam and the kids begin to yell,
And there ain't much chance of sleeping, and I feel like saying—well!

And just about the time I turn for one more snooze
I hear the man that lives downstairs a-wrestling with his shoes.
A big, hoarse gong goes off before it's light enough to see,
And soon I hear a voice next door a-hollering: "Marie!"
The kids begin to holler and the doors begin to slam,
And there ain't much chance of sleeping, and I feel like saying—fudge!

Sometimes they get so mixed that I can hardly tell
If it's the pesky kids that slam or the pesky doors that yell.
There's just a howling hodge-podge of a dozen kinds of noise,
A wild old whooping jamboree of Marie and doors and boys.
There's always something doing in our cosy little flat,
And we're never down with ennui, you can bet your life on that.

—[Maurice Smiley in American Magazine.

### THE BOOM IN POSTAL CARDS.

To the boom in picture post cards the Postmaster-General of Great Britain ascribes a decrease 1½ per cent. in the number of letters delivered last year in London. There were delivered in the United Kingdom 734,500,000 postals—an increase of nearly 20 per cent.—and of these 80 per cent. were privately printed. The per capita allowance of postal cards in the kingdom would be 17 to each person. In many localities in the United States the postoffice facilities have been swamped by the excess of souvenir postals, while on the board walk at Atlantic City riots have been narrowly averted because the authorities had neglected to supply enough 1-cent stamps to meet the demand of the victims of carditis postale.

Other insidious forms of the collecting mania, however, are coincident with that which is propagated by pasteboard. Thousands of well-meaning persons are gathering cigar bands and pasting them in ornate designs on nearly everything but doormats. Women of culture and refinement are sewing the painfully yellow ribbons which come around bundles of cigars into sofa pillows, and the expostulations of husbands and fathers are of no avail. The latest mania is for ink-kissed kisses. Small albums are now provided, on the pages of which may be imprinted the impress of the carmine-soaked lips of the person who subscribes his regards in the book. Some of these kisses are bunchy; others well-defined and many small and pecky.—[American Magazine.

Have a hobby. A man with a hobby will never die of senile decay. He has always something to occupy both mind and body; therefore they remain fresh and vigorous.

# *Country Life in Uruguay.*

## MARVELOUS WAYS OF PROPELLING A STAGE COACH.

FIFTEEN PAIRS OF HORSES TO A SINGLE COACH. "OPEN-ORDER" ARRANGEMENT — BRITISH AND AMERICAN COMPETITION IN THE AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY TRADE—WEAKNESS OF AMERICAN EFFORT.

*From a Special Correspondent.*

MONTEVIDEO, Feb. 5.—Travel in the old-time stage—I mean the kind provided with leather jolt pads in place of springs—was never monotonous, whatever else might be urged against it. If the country traversed was such as might have seemed lacking in variety to a passive observer, the more favored individual in the stage, an active observer, so to speak, saw it from so many different positions that the deficiency was more than compensated for.

I have seen artists at their work turn their chins up at the sky and nearly collapse their stools in trying to float an improved image of a landscape upon their retinas by viewing it from out of the normal. Not long ago on a steamer crossing the Indian Ocean I saw a man of fully 60 years, who was painting some deep-sea marines, have himself hoisted up by the heels and suspended for a minute or more with his thin gray locks fluttering in the breeze twenty feet above the deck in order to get an upside-down view of a tropical sunset. This is a solemn fact, and an artist can explain the technical advantage accruing to one thus maneuvering: the point I am desirous of making, however, is that the old-fashioned stage accomplished the same thing—and much more as well—all along with the regular performance of its natural functions. Whether or not this had anything to do with the fact that artists were better and all the great masterpieces were produced in the days of stage coaches I will not venture to say.

The old stage coach owed the wonderful power it had of putting a rich tapestry effect on the plainest landscape to its marvelous faculty of dealing out a lightning succession of jolts and jars which were transmitted through its various points of contact with the passenger to his eyes with such good effect that a dead dull plain would wimple and flash like a sunlit pond. An ordinary everyday irrigating ditch would be made to look like a fine kinky silver brook, or a zigzag streak of chain lightning, according to the speed of the vehicle and the condition of the road; while if there was no dew sparkling on the grass of a morning the same effect was produced by looking across a dry meadow through the tears that stood in the eyes from the shaking. If the day was hot the quick rushes of the air on his face cooled the passenger, if it was cold the friction warmed him, and if the night was thick the driver had but to whip his horses to make everybody see the sun, moon, stars and a sky full of comets.

The passing of these old stages, therefore, is another number on the long list of "irreplaceable displacements" that must be checked against the railroad. Stage coaches, to be sure, still operate in some of the mountain and desert districts of our Western States, and in like sections in other parts of the world. These, however, are mostly steel-springed, rubber-tired, pneumatic-cushioned affairs that are quite incapable of making anyone but an artist see artistically. And as with the stages, so with the roads. It is still just as long a drop as it was fifty years ago from the old "Chinese" road to the bottom of the Tuolumne River gorge, but now the road is macadamized and has a railing on the outside, and the passage today in an auto bus cannot possibly awaken the Titanic sensations that must have been theirs who were bumped around its dizzy curves in the halcyon days of the "fifties," with the six horses at a gallop and the old stage skipping from boulder to boulder on two wheels.

I am prompted to these apparently irrelevant observations by the fact that I discovered one of these old-time stages down here in Uruguay, and in it traveled the fifty miles from Cortes, one of the Tyrolean colonies, to the Gregory estancia, where it had been arranged by Montevideo friends that I should spend a couple of days before setting out to ride cross-country to the capital.

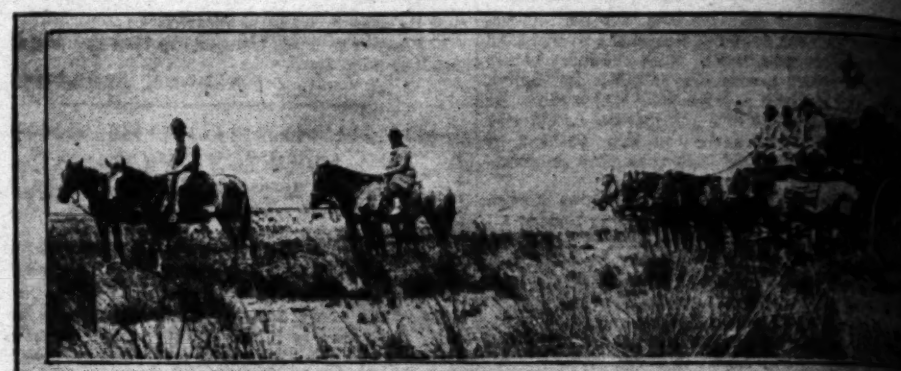
The comparatively level nature of this country would appear to effectually preclude any possibility of deriving excitement from a stage ride across it, especially that of the kind incident to being whirled around the faces of the mile-high cliffs of the Sierras. Neither are there any boulders to speak of within a hundred miles of the Plata, nor does the surface of the earth, even when sun-baked, appear to be pregnant with a promise of being able to deliver anything particularly startling in the way of triphammer jolts.

But "Drive Nature out of one door," etc.—if there are no boulders to bump on, neither are there any roads to follow, and there are actually places in Uruguay, and the Pampa of Argentine as well, I am told, where the high winds often obliterate any track that there may have been to follow, making it necessary for the drivers to navigate their stages, like ships at sea, by compass. There is also another factor that enters to neutralize the soporific influences of balmy air and billowy plain. This is the horse as employed by the Uruguayan, whose part I will endeavor to make plain.

I have always recalled with much pleasure the instance of a good Irish friend of mine in Southern California who used to tell of a favorite uncle of his in the old country, who, for every ill to which his flesh, or his spirit, or those of his friends, was heir, invariably prescribed a—whatever is the Irish equivalent of three fingers of good Scotch whisky. If this failed to work an immediate cure, the dose was repeated once—and then again—and then once more, ultimate surcease from pain always being attained within twenty-four hours or so.

The Uruguayan stage driver uses horses in the same way as my friend's uncle did whisky. If one four doesn't seem to produce the motion he desires he adds another four, and then four more, and so on indefinitely. But whereas I am firmly convinced in my own mind that there must have been some outside limit on the number of whiskies needed to rehabilitate my friend's uncle, I have as yet been unable to establish any [illegible] which the Uruguayan stage driver's [illegible] might not lead him. The only outfit I [illegible] tire consisted of ten pairs in addition to the [illegible] and these were scattered out for so great a [illegible] I had to stand off so far to get them all in [illegible] that they appeared in the picture like [illegible] peanut shell. And yet I was told that the [illegible] outfit had passed along having fifteen pairs [illegible] front, which, standing, had occupied [illegible] blocks of the little town's street and, under [illegible] cupied a minute and a half to canter past the [illegible]

The accompanying photograph showing [illegible] the business end of a Uruguayan stage-coach [illegible] give some idea of the way the arrangement [illegible] The first four horses are in harness and [illegible] as, on rare occasions, are also the second four. [illegible] ther additions are in the nature of "half" or [illegible] horses attached by means of a long rope or chain [illegible] ends of the pole or the whiffletree. These [illegible] strung out in pairs of a "led" and "ridden" [illegible] They are usually the property of the gaucho [illegible]



Uruguayan stage coach

American made thresher

American header in Province of Buenos Aires

American disc drill in Province of Santa Fe

them in charge, their owners being always [illegible] change a pull with their ponies over a [illegible] country for a pull at the driver's skin of [illegible] cane rum.

This practice of applying horses to the [illegible] when anything goes wrong works about [illegible] friend's uncle's whisky cure. It is all right [illegible] out judiciously and generally accomplishes [illegible] the end. But the Uruguayan stage driver, [illegible] who lets the whole universe revolve on the [illegible] whisky cure, finally comes to imagine that [illegible] is demanded on various and sundry [illegible] there is really not the slightest need of it. [illegible] suffering from delirium tremens induced by [illegible] horses is worse than that of a man [illegible] much whisky, for the simple reason that it [illegible] innocent people in its antics.

Suppose you are starting out on a [illegible] good hard storm of wind and rain has [illegible] face of the earth along the way you must [illegible] endless succession of sticky quagmires [illegible] tomed, steep-sided gullies. The driver, full of [illegible] rounds up all the spare horses and gauchos [illegible] and passes around his bota of caña [illegible] while he directs them in attaching a long [illegible] mer to the stage. Any horses beyond [illegible] deemed necessary for immediate use are [illegible] hind as reserves. Then off you go, and [illegible] numbers the lumbering vehicle is hauled [illegible] of speed most astonishing considering the [illegible] ground. There is a plentitude of jolt, but [illegible] scape dances before your eyes until it [illegible] "artistic" and becomes merely fuzzy.

The advantage of the "open order" [illegible] comes apparent at your first gully, for [illegible] some of the horses may be belly-deep in [illegible] pawing helplessly for footing against a [illegible] thanks to the extreme length of the [illegible] always a sufficient number of animals on [illegible] pull everything through. Over and [illegible] around, small barrancas and sink holes [illegible] rushed like a bull at a gate, to finally [illegible] in crossing a heavily-wooded arroyo, [illegible] wedged and clogged up in a mixture of [illegible] equal parts of yellow clay and storm-[illegible] This is the thing the driver loves, and [illegible]



[illegible] flow with the joy born only of an ab[illegible] ability to triumph over the situation [illegible] cost and calls for (naturally you wo[illegible] call for nothing but axes and shovels [illegible]

The reserves are promptly driven [illegible] chain brought out, and every animal, [illegible] any stray gauchos that may have be[illegible] spot by the commotion, directly or [illegible] to the half-submerged stage. Then t[illegible] passed again and the big show begins.

Some of the ropes run back to the [illegible] the brake, and some even to the wheel[illegible] horses are pulling at right angles to t[illegible] and almost directly against each oth[illegible] guayan horses are of the same mind fo[illegible] seconds at a time, and considering the [illegible] engaged in the extrication process it [illegible] greatest wonder that the stage does no[illegible] disintegration like the one-hoss shay. [illegible] shivers, and demi-semi-quivers and [illegible] through its stout frame as it slowly o[illegible] obstruction in its path is comparable [illegible] only to the combined latitudinal, longitu[illegible] lar action that run riot in the body of a [illegible] in the throes of a hula. The operation [illegible] the medieval torture of tearing a man [illegible] meting up a horse to each extremity and [illegible] to the four points of the compass, and [illegible] sensations the unfortunate vehicle must [illegible] I can appreciate by recalling an occasi[illegible] had a dislocated shoulder set by a tipsy [illegible] aided by a bus driver in the same condi[illegible] six perfectly sober and well-intentione[illegible] strong football players.

Being built, however, to withstand ju[illegible] Sunday-picnic treatment, the old stage u[illegible] of the mess unharmed, and, after the ha[illegible] out away and everything made snug aga[illegible] waves but not uneventful tenor of its [illegible] stage ride was at times uncomfortable be[illegible] waves.

I have dwelt thus at length, and to [illegible] well, I fear, on this propensity of the [illegible] "When in doubt, apply horse," because of [illegible] portant bearing it has on a line of trade [illegible] equal importance to the United States, the [illegible] of machinery. In the Rio Plata country [illegible] where else that our plows, harvesters, bin[illegible] and the like have met those manufactured [illegible] ries, American machinery has more than [illegible] even in the face of most disadvantageous [illegible] regards freight rates, general shipping [illegible] worse than anything else, a deep-seated pr[illegible] the buyers in favor of English and against [illegible] that certain kinds of implements have do[illegible] there, and an analysis of the sales show[illegible] in farming machinery is in demand in [illegible] ive to the amount of haulage it will be [illegible] used.

These American harvesters of all descri[illegible] machine that is rarely used beyond th[illegible] one's estancia, have the market practic[illegible] even, an ingenious Australian machine t[illegible] versus foreign competitor. With the plow [illegible] vessel that is not required to withstand [illegible] great amount of cross-country haulage th[illegible] sections, American success has been ev[illegible] enced, fully 90 per cent. of Uruguay's c[illegible] being turned by the shares of machines ma[illegible] the States. With threshers, which have t[illegible] not a great deal of, haulage from place [illegible] horses is pronounced but not complete as [illegible] wagons or trucks or anything else of the [illegible] an article of American make is to be [illegible] country, for the simple reason that we [illegible] one of a strength to come up to the fearf[illegible] requirements imposed by a lack of roads and [illegible] horses.

I brought this subject up during a conv[illegible] representative of a large American t[illegible] company in Montevideo a few days [illegible] and my conclusions in regard to the un[illegible] American vehicles for Rio Plata use o[illegible] comparative lightness of constructio[illegible] unfit to withstand the hard usage to [illegible] be subjected. He even went so far [illegible] the same cause had made impossible [illegible] main accessories in his own line, notably [illegible] table water tank for supplying thresh[illegible] men.

A threshing-machine engine at work turns [illegible] enable amount of water into steam, and, [illegible] away from streams, windmills, or other [illegible] ably, this water has to be hauled in tanks, [illegible] considerable distance. For this purpose the [illegible] company in question constructs a very neat [illegible] tank wagon, nearly all of steel, whil[illegible] and amply strong for the exigencies of t[illegible] use in the most mountainous agricultur[illegible] the Western States. The tank of this w[illegible] has twelve barrels, which will last an engi[illegible] to its utmost, five hours, and necessitate[illegible] three round trips in the course of a day's [illegible] The agent showed me one of these tank [illegible] and then conducted me to a scrap heap [illegible] warehouse and pointed out various pi[illegible] that had been brought to its present co[illegible] expressed it, "in traversing its first 500 ya[illegible] nothing less than that number of horses." [illegible] admitted that there had been but twelv[illegible] ever, however, three times that employ[illegible] for the same tank. Photographs of th[illegible] the wagons were also shown me, some of [illegible] showed as many as a score or more of short [illegible] rigs, only to ultimately come to the same [illegible] tangle of scrap as the first one.

[illegible] must have betrayed something of the [illegible]

...with the joy born only of an absolute knowledge of ...ability to triumph over the situation, he leaps onto his ...and calls for (naturally you would expect he could ...for nothing but axes and shovels) more horses.

The reserves are promptly driven in, more rope and ...been brought out, and every animal, including those of ...any gauchos that may have been attracted to the ...by the commotion, directly or indirectly attached ...the half-submerged stage. Then the bota of caña is ...passed again and the big show begins.

...of the ropes run back to the hind axle, some to ...the body, and some even to the wheels, and some of the ...horses are pulling at right angles to the line of advance ...almost directly against each other. No two Uru...guayan horses are of the same mind for more than a few ...seconds at a time, and considering the number of them ...engaged in the extrication process it is a matter of the ...utmost wonder that the stage does not undergo sudden ...disintegration like the one-hoss shay. The quivers and ...shivers, and demi-semi-quivers and shivers that run ...through its stout frame as it slowly oozes through the ...mud-hole in its path is comparable in my knowledge ...only to the combined latitudinal, longitudinal and circu...lar action that run riot in the body of a Hawaiian maiden ...in the throes of a hula. The operation strongly suggests ...the mediæval torture of tearing a man to pieces by con...necting up a horse to each extremity and galloping them ...to the four points of the compass, and something of the ...emotions the unfortunate vehicle must undergo I think ...I can appreciate by recalling an occasion when I once ...had a dislocated shoulder set by a tipsy horse doctor, as...sisted by a bus driver in the same condition, and five or ...six perfectly sober and well-intentioned but terribly ...heavy football players.

...being built, however, to withstand just such German ...hide-and-seek treatment, the old stage usually pops out ...of the mess unharmed, and, after the hamper has been ...put in order and everything made snug again, resumes the ...jolting but uneventful tenor of its way. My own ...particular side was at times uncomfortable but never monot...onous.

...I have dwelt thus at length, and to tediousness, as ...well I fear, on this propensity of the Uruguayan to ..."when in doubt, apply horse," because of the really im...portant bearing it has on a line of trade that is of un...usual importance to the United States, that of agricultu...ral machinery. In the Rio Plata countries, as every...where else that our plows, harvesters, binders, threshers ...and the like have met those manufactured in other coun...tries, American machinery has more than held its own, ...even in the face of most disadvantageous conditions as ...to freight rates, general shipping facilities and, ...more than anything else, a deep-seated prejudice among ...the buyers in favor of English and against Yankee goods. ...In certain kinds of implements have done better than ...others, and an analysis of the sales shows that Ameri...can mowing machinery is in demand in inverse propor...tion to the amount of haulage it will be called upon to ...do.

...The American harvesters of all descriptions, a class ...of machine that is rarely used beyond the limits of a ...few estancias, have the market practically to them...selves, the ingenious Australian machine being the only ...serious foreign competitor. With the plow, another im...plement that is not required to withstand the rigors of a ...certain amount of cross-country haulage to exercise its ...virtues, American success has been even more pro...nounced, fully 90 per cent. of Uruguay's cultivated land ...being turned by the shares of machines manufactured in ...the States. With threshers, which have to stand some, ...but not a great deal of, haulage from place to place, our ...supremacy is pronounced but not complete as yet, while as ...to wagons or trucks or anything else of that description, ...not an article of American make is to be found in the ...country, for the simple reason that we do not build ...them of a strength to come up to the fearfully exacting ...requirements imposed by a lack of roads and a plentitude ...of mud.

...I brought this subject up during a conversation with ...the representative of a large American threshing-ma...chine company in Montevideo a few days ago, and he ...indorsed my conclusions in regard to the unsuitability of ...American vehicles for Rio Plata use on account of ...their comparative lightness of construction rendering ...them unfit to withstand the hard usage to which they ...must be subjected. He even went so far as to admit ...that the same cause had made impossible the sale of ...certain accessories in his own line, notably that of the ...portable water tank for supplying threshing-machine ...engines.

...A threshing-machine engine at work turns a very con...siderable amount of water into steam, and, when oper...ating away from streams, windmills, or other sources of ...supply, this water has to be hauled in tanks, often for a ...considerable distance. For this purpose the American ...company in question constructs a very neat and service...able tank wagon, nearly all of steel, which has been ...found amply strong for the exigencies of the roughest ...work in the most mountainous agricultural districts ...of the Western States. The tank of this wagon holds ...twelve barrels, which will last an engine, working ...for almost, five hours, and necessitates only two ...return trips in the course of a day's work.

...The agent showed me one of these tank wagons in ...use, and then conducted me to a scrap heap in the rear ...of the warehouse and pointed out various pieces of an...other that had been brought to its present condition, as ...he claimed, by "in traversing its first 500 yards behind ...no less than that number of horses." He after...wards admitted that there had been but twelve horses, a ...fact, however, three times that employed in the ...case for the same tank. Photographs of the remains ...of the wagons were also shown me, some of which had ...been in use as a score or more of short but event...ful years only to ultimately come to the same unrecog...nizable mass of scrap as the first one.

...must have betrayed something of the surprise I ...quite naturally felt at having a man whom I had credited with an unusual of cleverness and business acumen thus confess and openly display the very palpable unsuitability, at least as regards local use, of an article for which he was agent, for he hastened to say that his company was no longer pushing the sale of their tank wagon on the Rio Plata, and moreover would not do so until roads and the rational employment of horses are accomplished facts. Then he took me to a general agricultural implement house across the street to show me the locally-manufactured water carrier, built, to use his picturesque language, "with the ear of the maker cocked to the appeal of the only really crying demand of the situation, resistibility."

First, however, we looked at the tank wagon made by an English company, and designed to serve with one of its own engines. This was a much heavier-built affair than the American wagon, and, though the tank was only of an eight-barrel capacity, required from two to six more horses to draw it, according to the nature of the country. It had proved a better "withstander" than the Yankee model, but still woefully inadequate, and, like the other, was practically off the market.

Then we went to the "home-made" wagon, which I cannot better describe than as a railroad truck on wagon wheels, with a four-barrel tank in the middle of it. It was braced and counter-braced with huge pieces of steel and hardwood, and the tank was protected against an upset with great blocks that encircled it like the bastions of an old fort. Its weight and strength were enormous, while its absurdly small carrying capacity made the constant employment of three or four of the wagons necessary to supply the same machine that could be served with one of the American vehicles rationally used.

I hope to be able to collect some reliable first-hand data on the comparative merits of the American, English and German agricultural implements during an excursion which I have in prospect through the various wheat-growing districts of Argentina and Uruguay while the harvest is in progress. So far my observations have been necessarily confined principally to the commercial side of the question, and importation, which reflects the sales actually consummated or in prospect, is only in the very long run an index to merit. Nor are the tables of imports for a score of years or more necessarily infallible—they are an accurate register of nothing but demand, and demand may be influenced by other things than merit, as, for instance, prejudice, reluctancy to make a change or even a whim, as that for brass work in a place where unfinished steel and green paint would answer just as well.

It is for just such reasons as these that the fight of American agricultural machinery for supremacy in the Rio Plata countries has been an uphill struggle, and one not to be finished for many years yet, though ultimate triumph is beyond dispute unless the European article is turned out in the future after American methods and American ideas, a very remote possibility in the light of the past. Uruguay is even now well within our fold, and Argentina started in that direction. In both of these countries the principal difficulty outside of the total absence of American bottoms in the Rio Plata trade, which handicaps all of our goods equally, lies in the fact that a great number of the very largest estancias, many of them properties of hundreds of thousands of acres in extent, are owned by Englishmen. On as many more estancias of equal size and importance, owned by natives of the country, the mayordomos, or managers, are English.

Now the English estanciero of the Rio Plata is what they would call in the East a pukka Britisher. I am not quite sure what pukka means, but the expression is designed to convey the fact that the individual to whom it is applied is British from the soles of his ample feet to the crown of his close-cropped head, that he is British in word, thought and deed in this life, from which he hopes to pass to a hereafter equally British, through a golden gate whose pillars are draped solid with red bunting and surmounted with a union jack. He is a fine fellow anywhere, this pukka Britisher, and in this part of the world in particular. No one likes and admires him more than myself, who hope in a subsequent letter to do ample justice to the magnitude of British achievement on the River Plata. The fact that he will not buy American machinery is not a reflection on the merit of the machinery, but rather on its source—it is not English. This attitude is a particularly difficult one to confront, and is still the despair of the smooth-talking Yankee salesman who is not enough of a student of human nature to see that a little patter, however studied and superficial, about the last test matches, or the latest tips on St. Legers or the Derby would do him more good than a week's demonstration in the field of the superiorities of the American over the British machine.

How much longer our good British friend will continue to bolster up his patriotism at the expense of his material well-being is difficult to say. The manager of an American house tells me that he has recently had a number of tentative visits from British estancieros, which he is confidently hoping is the thaw preliminary to a general breaking up of the ice. If this does not come this season or the next, it is almost inevitable when the lines of competition begin to draw close down here, as they have in the States and other grain-growing countries. When that time comes, employment of English agricultural machinery will spell ruin for the user, for I think I am guilty of no exaggeration in saying that endeavoring to compete with it on equal terms against American farming machinery of any description would be as futile as the attempt of a traction engine to beat an auto.

The truth of this statement will be more readily appreciated after considering a few points of comparison between the "J. I. Case" threshing machine, probably the best-selling of the American makes, and the "Ruston and Proctor," which stands at the head of the English. The latter machine is much better finished, much heavier, and therefore longer-lived, than the former, points of superiority overwhelmingly counterbalanced by its higher price, lesser efficiency and general old-fashionedness. Thus the American machine, while it will not last as long as the English, nor make so fine an appearance, costs only from 60 to 80 per cent. of the price of the latter, and, having a self-feeder and other labor-saving contrivances, with twenty men to the English machine's thirty, will, in a given time, thresh out double the amount of grain. Even allowing the English machine three years of life to the American's two, it will readily be seen that the latter returns in service two or three times as much for every dollar invested in it as the former.

When it is learned that, in the face of the above very fairly-stated facts, there are more English than American threshers being operated today in Uruguay and Argentine, something of the length to which the pukka Britisher will carry his patriotism begins to become evident. But the very cheering fact that for the last three seasons the sale of American threshers has outnumbered that of the English by steadily increasing margins, shows that some one down here is awakening to the fact that, outside of England, at least, farming on a large scale must be conducted as a business proposition.

That the native Uruguayan estanciero is himself somewhat difficult as a customer is evidenced by the letter one of them wrote to the manager of the Montevideo branch of an American agricultural implement company complaining that the American thresher that he had left standing in the field all winter had needed sixteen parts replaced before being again ready for use, whereas his English thresher had survived the same exposure with the rusting out of but four parts. When the farmer down here learns what the farmer in the States learned many years ago, viz., that the more he treats his plows, harvesters and the rest of his agricultural implements as he does his watch the less they will cost him and the better work he will get from them, there will be a new era in the sale of our comparatively light, but in every other particular superior, farming machinery.

LEWIS R. FREEMAN.

## ROCKS SET ON FIRE BY SEA.

It was St. Patrick's Day, and every man in Casey's place wore a bit of shamrock in his buttonhole.

All the talk was of the ould country, its marvelous beauty, its marvelous happenings, and Casey said to the Texan:

"The sea setting fire to tall cliffs—you wouldn't believe that possible, I suppose?"

"Assuredly not," returned the Texan. "Neither in Ireland nor elsewhere."

"By those words," said Casey, smelling his shamrock tenderly, "you prove your ignorance of Ireland, sir, and show you have never been to Ballybunion.

"The tall cliffs of Ballybunion wade knee-deep in the rough Atlantic. They are the bulwarks of Erin's west coast, and since the world's beginning the wild Atlantic surges, breaking against them, have eaten them out in caves and hollows.

"These cliffs of Ballybunion contain in their depths masses of iron pyrites and alum. Now and then the salt sea water eats into these masses, and oxidization at once takes place, and flames burst forth, and the rocks crack and melt in the great heat.

"Once the cliffs of Ballybunion burnt for weeks. Like a volcano they sent up yellow flame and black, foul-smelling, bitter smoke, and the Irish came from hundreds of miles to see that wonderful sight.

"Only in Ireland, only in Ballybunion, sir," said Casey, fingering his shamrock, "may you see cliffs set afire by the salt sea they stand knee-deep in."

## ROOSEVELT AS A RAILROAD MAN SEES HIM.

The President is an optimistic and daring driver. He uses a lot of throttle, but you will never catch him hanging the monkey wrench on the safety valve. He keeps his "pop" open, and when there is a surplus of steam he lets it flutter out through the dome and waste its hotness on the desert air. He rather enjoys a fly run, but he knows enough not to work steam on a down grade. And when his "helpers" get to pushing him too hard, he throws a little air into the pipes and holds them on the curves; for he knows that while they are really and truly helping him over the hills, they would ditch him if they had a show. And that is precisely what he will never give them—a show. He has right of way and his running orders from the sovereign people, and he means to make the run to the best of his ability. He may be expected to crowd the card at times, but he will keep his hand on the throttle and his eye on the rail, with only an occasional backward glance to see if they are "all coming." Barring washouts and broken rails, he is almost certain to arrive on the tick of time, but he will not be pushed.—[Cy Warman, in the World Today.

## TRAPPER WHO NEVER CARRIED A GUN.

Isaac Tichenor Pratt, one of the old residents of the village, is dead. His father was an old resident and gained a wide reputation as a hunter and trapper, which was well upheld by his son. He commenced trapping when a boy of 12 years, and when he was obliged to give up the practice he had seventy-nine bears to his credit, all of which he had caught in a trap. The only wild animal that he had not had in his traps was a catamount, and he always hoped to get one of those before he retired from the business.

One of the last catches was a wild cat, one of the largest ever seen in the village. It was the boast of Mr. Pratt that in all his trapping expeditions he had never carried a gun of any kind with him; he never took any companion with him; he never was away from home overnight; he was always accompanied by his faithful dog, and as a weapon to be used in emergency, he carried a small hatchet, with which he had killed many a bear that he found alive in one of his traps.—[Bennington Correspondence Boston Herald.

# Ramble Through Ireland.

## THE DELIGHTS OF EXPLORING THE ISLAND ON A WHEEL.

*By a Special Contributor.*

IRELAND is just coming into her own as a country to be explored. It has been skirted and dipped into and touched—just scratched—from time immemorial. But as a land to be traversed from end to end, to be lived in and inviting for the general tourist, the increasing number of visitors shows that it is just becoming appreciated.

As yet, it is entirely unprepared for travelers outside the tourist points. The man who undertakes to ride through the country in an auto or on a wheel will have to exercise his tongue at every turn of the road. England is splendidly equipped with a sign-post system. Scotland is about half so convenient in this respect. Ireland, not expecting company, has made no arrangements for the comfort and guidance of visitors. The hotels would be a joke if they were not so tragically bad.

The roads are a surprise. When I first cast about among some English friends and acquaintances, I was told that a bicycle trip through the heart of the Emerald Isle was an unheard-of thing. I hunted half London over before I could find a road map. When I did find it, it was a mass of names, a network of roads and a Chinese puzzle in every respect.

Leaving the Glasgow boat at Portrush, there was no further trouble. I found very passable roads. American cyclists would be de-lighted to have such good ones. Northern Ireland is of course rather rough, but from Londonderry to Donegal one has not the slightest reason for complaint.

And the people! The Lord bless the blue eyes and the bright smile of them, and the devil fly away wid all their enemies. They give you a cheery good-day and a hearty God bless you!" They exclaim "For the love of God!" when you tell them you are from America, and maybe they wipe away a tear as they talk of the dear ones of their own away off there in the wonderful westland. When you tell them you have come 4000 miles just to ride through the beautiful green land, where they probably never traveled 100 miles in all their lives, they mutter "Glory be to God!" under their breath, and exclaim, "Hear that, now!" And if you ask for a drink of water, sure and it's milk they'll give you if there's any in the house, and divil the penny will they take for it at all, at all. I have a cavernous place in my heart for those warm-hearted people, and the only way to get close to them is to walk or wheel through their beautiful country.

From Donegal to Sligo, with a side trip into the green Connemara Mountains, where the emerald marble comes from, the road leads you through the dreariest and poorest part of all Ireland. The crowning misery of the whole is in County Mayo—accent heavy on the last syllable, please—the scene of the most turbulent of the land troubles, with the heart-rending evictions and the pitiful poverty that makes one's heart ache. Time and again I stopped to have a cup of tea made for me in some dismal little one-roomed stone cottage, where the peat fire spluttered under the inevitable pot; where there was always a goat in the corner and a pig in the shed beyant, with a few chickens bechune. Oftener than not there was only one chair, but I was always welcome to that and for a measly little sixpence, which the good Irish dame accepted with a gratitude tempered with reluctance to charge for hospitality, the cup of tea was made and an egg or two was thrown in—not into the tea, but into the meal—for good measure. I always carried a few scones and butter with me. That's the only way to travel through Ireland.

From Sligo to Galway one goes through a country a little more favored, but on the whole forbidding and sterile. The roads are really good, and you can ride every mile of the way. It is on this part of the journey that you ride for thirty miles past the beautiful Loch Erne and going by way of Ballyshannon and Enniskillen, you skirt the fertile valley of the Boyne.

I went away out of my way, though through the fair Boyne Valley, to reach Lothy—long "i" sound on the "y," and heavy accent on last syllable. Lothy is Goldsmith's "fair Auburn, loveliest village of the plain." Thence down to Kilkenny, where the cats fight, one rides through typical Irish scenery of the most delightful character. From Kilkenny into Limerick is a splendid ride, every mile of which is full of interest. Just out of Limerick a few miles is St. Patrick's well, from which the saint is said to have drunk.

The scenery of Northern Ireland has always been declared more inspiring than any excepting around the famous Killarney Lakes. I do not agree with the opinion. The Boyne Valley scenery is beyond description, and the views along the Shannon River within a radius of fifteen or twenty miles of Limerick, are surpassingly charming. From Limerick to Ennis one rides through the beautiful County Clare country, full of delight and an ever-increasing charm.

From Ennis to Killarney as much cannot be said. But in the wonders of the Killarney district and Muckross Abbey you forget all else and, having saturated yourself with the visions of the most famous lakes in the world, you are ready for the wonderful ride of fifty-seven miles to Cork, skirting for much of the distance the picturesque River Lee. This part of the trip was to me the most enjoyable of the 700 miles I wheeled through Ireland.

At Cork there are numerous places to engage your attention. I am not attempting to "do" the country for you, and especially a country which every "tripper" who goes abroad writes home about. The ride out to Blarney Castle and the kissing of the Blarney stone are generally the chief events of interest on that part of the trip. In Cork is the famous Shandon Church, with the celebrated "bells of Shandon, that sound so grand on the River Lee." These bells have a dangerous rival in the sweet tones of those of St. Finbar's Cathedral.

Leaving Cork for the ride up the east coast to Dublin, you will not only lose caste, but give mortal offence if you do not stop at Youghal, thirty miles away, where Sir Walter Raleigh lived and where he planted the first "praties" in Ireland. It is also near here that St. Patrick is said to have finally conquered the Druids. You have of course not failed to stop at Queenstown, and if you are interested in literary matters you have walked across the town, down the steep winding hills to the ruins of the old church where rest the mortal remains of Rev. Charles Wolf, the author of the immortal "Burial of Sir John More."

The ride up the coast through the beautiful Wicklow Mountains will be an experience not to be forgotten. Not a foot of it should be done by rail. Ride on the train anywhere else in Ireland. But wheel from Killarney to Cork and from Cork to Dublin. The roads are magnificent, almost as good as the best in England, and better than most American parkways.

Arrived at Dublin, you will do well to take the train for Belfast and return, stepping aboard the boat for Liverpool and waking up on English soil. If you have done what I did, you have had an experience which [illegible] rarely enjoyed. You have belted Ireland, and if you have had an English wheel, you have had few troubles. For goodness sake, don't take a "[illegible] wheel. That is my parting tip, and it is worth more than all the others put together—if, indeed, I have been so fortunate as to "put you next" to anything.

MAURICE [illegible]

### BIRDS' REFRIGERATOR—LARGEST IN THE WORLD

"Millions of birds go to the Arctic regions to breed," said an explorer. "They get there the finest, most food that is to be found in the whole world.

"The vegetation of the tundra, or great Arctic [illegible] consists of cranberries, cloudberries and crowberries, hundreds of millions of bushes and hundreds of millions of fruit.

"This fruit is not ripe till the end of the brief, [illegible] Arctic summer of incessant sunshine, but the birds arrive at the summer's beginning—they arrive the first of the melting of the snows.

"And they would starve, waiting for the tundra's [illegible] the melting of the snows, find spread before them last year's crop, but a quite fresh and sweet one, as its irrigation has been.

"Since the world's beginning, this annual [illegible] happened, and since the world's beginning, the birds of the world have gone to the Arctic to lay and hatch their eggs, because there, each summer, more food than they can eat is spread for miles and miles before them.

### A DOMESTIC NOTE.

Tete de Veau took a newspaper from his pocket, chuckling.

"Look here," he said. "Look at this advertisement. Smith has in the Personal column—'Come back, Mary, be kinder.' When did his wife leave him, do you know?"

"It isn't his wife," L'Oignon answered. "It's the cook."

### THE OTHER SIDE.

Backed by public opinion, they went [illegible] proud confidence.

The park mansions pleased them.

"But do you," they said to the landlord, "have children?"

"Dear, no," the man replied. "There are [illegible] seven in the house."

And yet, strangely enough, they looked [illegible]



# A Broken Pi[illegible]

## HOW THE CLOUD WAS L[illegible] LORIMER'S LI[illegible]

*By a Special Contr[illegible]*

THE mystery began, so far as J[illegible] on the day he sat in Lorimer's [illegible] minstrel song. Not that a min[illegible] was a mysterious or an infrequent [illegible] not. Almost every day he heard one [illegible] at a street corner, and scarce gave [illegible] this was different. The song with h[illegible] floated clear and sweet above the c[illegible] city into the office where the two me[illegible] the surrounding buildings were raise[illegible] curiously down upon the singer. It [illegible] melody, sung in a clear, boyish voice. [illegible] distinctly, back in the old days at [illegible] fancy his young sister had taken to th[illegible] words, old words and beautiful—half-f[illegible] into memory and clung to him wit[illegible] tence. And there was a queer, uncom[illegible] in his throat when he thought of th[illegible] since her voice had been stilled.

Lorimer was explaining some d[illegible] when the first strains of the song met [illegible] off abruptly, and a bewildered, indesc[illegible] into his face. He started violently f[illegible] remembering, controlled himself.

Then came the second verse, every [illegible] that.

"I found a young life broken by sin[illegible]
And touched with a Christlike pity [illegible]

He leaned forward and pressed the e[illegible] desk. It might have been Jack's fan[illegible] have sworn that he heard a quick in[illegible] moan, and that some of the ruddy colo[illegible] face.

Quickly, in answer to the summons, [illegible] peared.

"Here, Shannon," said Lorimer, thro[illegible] bill on the desk, "take this down to tha[illegible] and tell him to go on to the next block [illegible] You understand?"

"Yes, sir," replied the boy, picking up [illegible] bounding out of the office.

Then, with face full of keen anguish, L[illegible] absently turning the papers on his desk, [illegible] found surprise—aye, for the moment, his [illegible] forgotten.

And it roused Jack's deep curiosity [illegible] lengthened silence. Why should a mine[illegible] him? Why should any song, for that m[illegible] it only this song? And what was the [illegible] had rendered it disquieting? It was a r[illegible] of explanation. He looked at Lorimer c[illegible] he had been conscious of a certain vag[illegible] rounding him. He was struck anew w[illegible] tion of resolute endurance. He noted [illegible] of eternal dawn" in the hair at his temp[illegible] wave of pity for this brilliant, unhappy m[illegible] heart. What had isolated him so complet[illegible] circles, gifted as he was with every ch[illegible] him attractive there?

"Well, old boy," he said, breaking the [illegible] had grown oppressive, "I must be off. [illegible] last tonight, you know. Now, Lorimer," [illegible] ding his hand, "don't burrow in that m[illegible] time I'm gone," glancing at the broad [illegible] with legal volumes. "Why, man, is it [illegible] are——" laying on the desk a diminuti[illegible] fined purse—"even to the half of my kin[illegible] knock off and rest up a bit."

"No, no," replied Lorimer, with a faint [illegible] himself. "As your legal adviser, I must d[illegible] fits of generosity."

"Well, then, is it fame?" Jack insisted, [illegible] purse with assumed relief. "You can lo[illegible] morrow. Aren't men everywhere soundi[illegible] Frank Lorimer? Is he not the brillian[illegible] ant young lawyer whose judgment is sou[illegible] siness man in this booming, western m[illegible]

"Good-by, Jack," smiling again, though t[illegible] lped was cold as ice. "There are time[illegible] ch nationality is so deplorably evident [illegible] ossible Blarney stone." Rising, he wal[illegible] the door.

Jack would have been still more myst[illegible] own that when the echo of his steps died [illegible], Lorimer again turned to his office [illegible] hannon, if any one calls to see me, say I'[illegible]

"Yes, sir," replied the boy. Then he ad[illegible] ly: "That swell Councilman, Dorn, is wa[illegible]

"Let him wait," interrupted Lorimer sha[illegible] g back into his private office, he closed t[illegible] ed it, and going over to the window, [illegible] ed arms and tightly-compressed lips, gaz[illegible] esting minstrel.

"Fool, fool!" he muttered. "But I—it to[illegible] ly. My God, if Jack knew!"

e condemned himself again and again as [illegible] diot. How long must the shadow of a[illegible] taken action darken his life? His though[illegible] the past five years. Memory gathered [illegible] links till all the details of that hour of [illegible] days following, rushed vividly before h[illegible] as distinctly as though it were yester[illegible] in this rapidly-growing western city. O[illegible] and various disappointments which con[illegible] who takes up the legal profession, he h[illegible] , and had faced them all bravely. He [illegible], as he recalled Jack's parting words, "th[illegible] Frank Lorimer." Well, it might be tr[illegible] hat the weary months and years had be[illegible]

# A Broken Pinion.

## How the Cloud Was Lifted from Lorimer's Life.

*By a Special Contributor.*

The mystery began, so far as Jack was concerned, on the day he sat in Lorimer's office and heard the minstrel song. Not that a minstrel song in itself was a mysterious or an infrequent occurrence. It was not. Almost every day he heard one—on the bridge or at a street corner, and scarce gave it a thought. But this was different. The song with harp accompaniment floated clear and sweet above the confused din of the city into the office where the two men sat. Windows in the surrounding buildings were raised, and faces peered curiously down upon the singer. It was a plaintive old melody, sung in a clear, boyish voice. Jack remembered distinctly, back in the old days at home, the strange story his young sister had taken to this very song. The words, old words and beautiful—half-forgotten, thronged into memory and clung to him with haunting persistence. And there was a queer, uncomfortable tightness in his throat when he thought of the long, long time since her voice had been stilled.

Lorimer was explaining some difficult legal point when the first strains of the song met his ear. He broke off abruptly, and a bewildered, indescribable look came into his face. He started violently forward, and then, remembering, controlled himself.

Then came the second verse, every word clearly distinct.

"'I found a young life broken by sin's seductive art,
And touched with a Christlike pity I——'"

He leaned forward and pressed the electric bell on his desk. It might have been Jack's fancy, but he could have sworn that he heard a quick indrawn breath or two, and that some of the ruddy color died out of his face.

Quickly, in answer to the summons, the office boy appeared.

"Here, Shannon," said Lorimer, throwing a crumpled bill on the desk, "take this down to that crazy minstrel, and tell him to go on to the next block with his racket. Do you understand?"

"Yes, sir," replied the boy, picking up the money and turning out of the office.

Then, with face full of keen anguish, Lorimer remained silently turning the papers on his desk, his friend's profound surprise—aye, for the moment, his very presence—forgotten.

And it roused Jack's deep curiosity—this singular heightened silence. Why should a minstrel song annoy him? Why should any song, for that matter? Or was it only this song? And what was the association that had rendered it disquieting? It was a riddle impossible of explanation. He looked at Lorimer closely. Always he had been conscious of a certain vague mystery surrounding him. He was struck anew with his expression of resolute endurance. He noted "the first touch of coming dawn" in the hair at his temples, and a great wave of pity for this brilliant, unhappy man rose in his heart. What had isolated him so completely from social ties, gifted as he was with every charm to render him attractive there?

"Well, old boy," he said, breaking the silence which had grown oppressive, "I must be off. I leave for the East tonight, you know. Now, Lorimer," rising and extending his hand, "don't burrow in that musty trash all the time I'm gone," glancing at the broad shelves packed with legal volumes. "Why, man, is it money? Then take——" laying on the desk a diminutive, much flattened purse—"even to the half of my kingdom, if you'll knock off and rest up a bit."

"Oh, no," replied Lorimer, with a faint smile, rousing himself. "As your legal adviser, I must discourage such acts of generosity."

"Well, then, is it fame?" Jack insisted, snatching up the purse with assumed relief. "You can look your doors against it. Aren't men everywhere sounding the praises of Frank Lorimer? Is he not the brilliant, gifted, eloquent young lawyer whose judgment is sought by every prominent man in this booming, western metropolis?"

"Good-by, Jack," smiling again, though the hand Jack grasped was cold as ice. "There are times when your cosmopolitanism is so deplorably evident as to suggest a sprinkle Blarney stone." Rising, he walked with him to the door.

Jack would have been still more mystified had he known that when the echo of his steps died away in the hall Lorimer again turned to his office boy, saying: "Shannon, if any one calls to see me, say I'm busy."

"Yes, sir," replied the boy. Then he added hesitatingly: "That swell Councilman, Dorn, is waiting——"

"Let him wait," interrupted Lorimer sharply. Stepping back into his private office, he closed the door and locked it, and going over to the window, stood with folded arms and tightly-compressed lips, gazing after the departing minstrel.

"Fool, fool!" he muttered. "But I—it took me suddenly. My God, if Jack knew!"

He condemned himself again and again as an unutterable fool. How long must the shadow of an ill-judged, impulsive action darken his life? His thoughts flew back over the past five years. Memory gathered up the scattered links till all the details of that hour of anguish and the days following, rushed vividly before him. He relived it distinctly as though it were yesterday his arrival in this rapidly-growing western city. Of the hardships and various disappointments which come to every one who takes up the legal profession, he had had his share and had faced them all bravely. He smiled bitterly as he recalled Jack's parting words, "the brilliant, gifted Frank Lorimer." Well, it might be true, but for all that the weary months and years had been wasted. He had failed in his object—he had not forgotten. It even seemed to him that memory grew more unendurable each day.

He had not meant—in fact, had had no desire—to bind himself by any ties of intimate friendship. But for Jack Desmond, with his winning personality and careless good nature, he had grown to feel a depth of affection that puzzled him. An odd notion haunted him, too, since the day the young eastern capitalist, for such he was, had first entered his office, a feeling that in some way good would come to him through this man.

. . . . . .

Over a year passed ere Jack stood again in Lorimer's office. With a silencing gesture to the office boy, who bounded delightedly forward, he opened the door of the private office and entered unannounced. There was no change. Lorimer sat at his desk the same as when a year ago they had listened to the minstrel song. Turning with professional courtesy, his eyes glanced quickly from the two heavy suit cases up to the travel-worn, smiling face of Jack Desmond.

I have sometimes thought the most beautiful compliment possible to us, is when a look of conventional politeness changes, as it did now, to swift involuntary delight.

"Jack, you heathen, you prodigal!" Bounding to his feet, he threw the grips into a corner and pushed him down into his own easy chair. "I've missed you, old boy—missed you desperately," he went on grumblingly. "You stayed an unreasonable time. When did you get in?"

"Well, you can see for yourself," drawled Jack, holding out a pair of grimy hands. "And I'm still winking the cinders out of my eyes. We pulled in just twenty minutes ago. What's new, Lorimer?"

"Nothing," he replied, his enthusiasm suddenly dying. "Nothing at all. Same old grind."

After a few minutes of further conversation, Jack rose, saying: "By the way, Frank, I'm going out to the ranch tonight. Come with me—fine moonlight night for an auto spin. No, can't accept a refusal. Good-by; call for you at the club."

Promptly at 7 o'clock they started. The night was warm and still. A flood of moonlight lay on the white misty road which stretched before them. Soon the glistening lights of the city faded away and they were speeding into the open country. On and on until the uncertain gleam from an occasional ranch house was the only sign of human habitation.

"Great heaven!" cried Jack, after several minutes of fruitless effort. "Do you—is he dead, Lorimer, do you think?"

There was no reply.

"Not a mark on him, either," continued Jack. "Evidently no foul play."

Still Lorimer gave no evidence of having heard.

Long after Jack had despaired of life, Lorimer continued to work—obstinately, desperately. He forced brandy through the set teeth, loosened the collar, bathing neck and hands in the strong liquid. And at last he was rewarded—there was a faint, irregular heartbeat.

"Thank God!" he breathed, stepping quickly back into the shadow—not, however, before Jack had noted the extreme pallor of his face.

"Frank!" he cried uncertainly. "I—it's the moonlight, of course, but—you look ghastly, old boy."

"I'm all right," he responded, a strange thrill in his voice. "Better than I've ever been, I think." And as he again leaned over the man, Jack thought he heard him murmur something about "broken pinion," and "a life that sin had stricken."

Together they lifted the still unconscious man into the car and sped rapidly back to the city.

"To the hospital, I suppose?" remarked Jack, as they were entering the suburbs.

"No, to my apartments," was the quick reply.

Jack wheeled about and regarded him with profound amazement.

Answering the look with a smile, he said quietly: "Do as I say, Jack."

Half an hour later, the stranger occupied Lorimer's best room; a trained nurse and one of the city's most able physicians were immediately summoned to his bedside.

When satisfied that he could be of no further assistance, Jack again entered his car and started for the ranch, and it was late in the evening of the next day ere he once more sought Lorimer's hotel.

"I've called to give you an opportunity to explain yourself, Frank," he said, seating himself carelessly on the arm of the couch and taking a cigar from his pocket. "Queer freak, strikes me, turning your bachelor quarters into a hospital. Concluded you were doing penance for some of your past sins."

"And you were right," replied Lorimer, slowly turning on the lights, for the room was nearly dark. "Quite right. I'm glad you've come, Jack—fact is, I want to make a confession."

"Good for the soul, we hear," returned Jack lightly. But as he carefully removed the label from his cigar, he cast a searching glance at Lorimer's pale face.

"You've thought me curious sometimes, Jack," Lorimer began, leaning wearily back in his easy chair and looking gravely into his friend's face; "reticent, proud, perhaps. But you've never imagined I had cause to envy you your strong, honorable life, have you? That for five years a shadow has hung over me daily, crushing out life and freedom and the quick joy of living? And you'd hardly believe, either, that it all came about through a jest—a stupid, wild jest. My God! Jack, how much of life can be ruined by the freak of a moment!"

There was a short pause, broken only by the soft rustle of the white curtains blown against the casing.

"It happened during my last year at college," Lorimer continued. "Myself and two classmates were a trio of daredevils, whose wild escapades kept the college in a continual ferment. We concluded one of our mad midnight revels with a mutual vow to separate, take three different directions, and before morning, each commit some crime—something that, if discovered, would mean a prison cell. Failing to do this, a heavy fine must be paid.

"We separated. I went straight to a park in the suburbs of the city. I shall never forget that night as I paced back and forth in the shadow of the trees. The wind swept down the street, bringing the cold, misty rain before it, and the wet branches of the willows brushed against my shoulders. I had not waited long when a man came slowly toward me. This was my chance. Springing instantly forward, I met him with leveled revolver and sharp command. I meant to rob him, displaying the plunder to my companions as unmistakable evidence of my crime. But in some way I blundered and found myself fighting madly, desperately, for my life.

"It might have been the work of half an hour or half a minute, I never knew which, before I stood over his prostrate form. I looked down. He was very still. And then I remembered something—never wholly acknowledged to myself—the uncontrollable savagery of my disposition when aroused. From a child I had been cursed with a wild, ungovernable temper. Now, in my frenzy of fear I had yielded to this furious madness. I had used passionate, unwarranted force. Yet it was impossible that I had seriously hurt him, I argued. He was quiet, of course, but he had fainted, and when people faint, they are always quiet.

"I held a lighted match above his face, and the still, death-white features never afterward left my consciousness. The heart bare itself a long time to painful truths, Jack, but when that light flickered and went out my every hope in life went with it. And then, while I stood there, uncertain, possessed with a nameless, deadly terror, there came from the distance the sound of a woman's voice singing. Nearer and nearer—the words at last faintly distinct:

"'I found a young life broken by sin's seductive art,
And touched with a Christlike pity, I took him to my heart.'

"A carriage with drawn curtains rolled slowly by, and the next words came clear and sweet as a bell.

"'He lived with a nobler purpose and struggled not in vain,
But the life that sin had stricken never soared so high again.'

"Words sadly prophetic! But why detail further the agony of that night? In fact, I have but little comprehension of the period that intervened. It was a dark, fearful page in the record of my life.

"I went back to the hotel; met my classmates and paid the fine, quietly remarking that I was unable to furnish evidence of any crime committed.

"The next morning an unacknowledged dread drove me downstairs early after the morning paper. And there it was, in big headlines, 'Found Dead in Laurel Park.'

"But amidst all my mental misery and despair, one thought comforted me. There was no shadow of a clew by which I could be suspected. Feigning an urgent call home, I left the college that day. Had I remained, I should have been spared these hunted remorseful years; for that man—the man I thought I had murdered—you must have a presentiment of the truth, Jack—now lies in yonder room.

"I should have known him anywhere," he went on more quietly. "A peculiar and hopeless heart malady afflicts him, and a sudden fright or even great fatigue may cause one of these attacks so closely resembling death. In a hope to recover health, he has been staying at a ranch-house near where we found him last night.

"And now, Jack, I have lifted the pall that has covered these years of my life. You alone know of its broken usefulness, and why I could not listen to the minstrel song, so tragically linked with its story."

Jack had risen while Lorimer had been speaking, and now stood silently leaning against the mantel. Lorimer waited, a little surprised at his long silence.

"Five years ago, you said," he finally remarked.

"Yes, five, though it seems a hundred."

"Where—where did you say it was, Lorimer?" still in the same abstracted manner.

"In the old college town of Roxford, one stormy night in April. I shall always——"

"I knew it!" interrupted Jack excitedly. "She never liked the sentiment of the song." Crossing suddenly over to his friend, he smiled down on him strangely, saying: "Queer as it may seem, old boy, it was my sister who sang the song you heard that night. Listen! Five years ago in April, she and I—I have told you we were orphans—spent a week in Roxford with my uncle, who lived just outside the city.

"One dark rainy night, we were returning late from a concert, and she sang this song—which held a strange fascination for her—sang it as we passed by the park in the suburbs. I remember it distinctly, for it was but a week afterward that she went out into the mystery and silence of another life. This night the hopelessness of the sentiment depressed her, and at the close of the last verse, she exclaimed: 'He must have died suddenly right in the midst of it, Jack—the author—or he would have written another verse more hopeful. Is infinite mercy and love limited then, measured? Do not "stricken" lives often soar to even greater heights of usefulness? If heartwreck and despair ever overtake me, Jack, I want held out to me the sympathetic understanding hands of one whose life has been "broken"—one who pities because he knows.' I never remember that she sang the song after that night," he added.

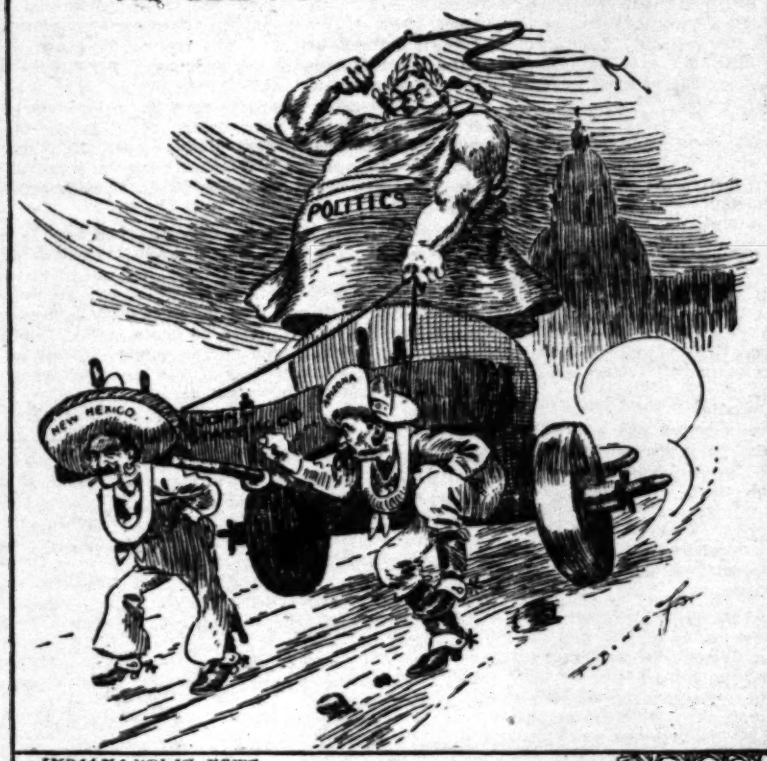
For a few moments both men were silent. The confidences of the hour had come close to their hearts, and words were not easy.

"I have marveled at the strange affection I felt for you, Jack, but I see it now," said Lorimer in a low, reverent voice. "An earth angel has been with you—one whose gracious, pitying mission was the perfecting of this harmony for us.

LUCIE FRANCES WILKINSON.

# *Some Leading Cartoons of the Day.*

NO USE FOR ARIZONA TO KICK




INDIANAPOLIS NEWS

YOU DID IT!

INDIANAPOLIS NEWS

WASHINGTON EVENING STAR

WASHINGTON EVENING STAR

THE CZAR: "DON'T FIGHT! TAKE WARNING FROM A HORRIBLE EXAMPLE."

CHICAGO CHRONICLE

DOUB TFUL.

Uncle Sam—The old gentleman says he can hold it down, but can he?

TACOMA DAILY LEDGER



## Hunt for Bigho

### A THRILLING ADVENTURE NARROW ESCAPE.

*By a Special Contribut*

HUGH BENSON took the glass and crags that rose above the cañon wall "I am sure you will find sheep up id his companion. "I have never beer id not kill at least two, and last year, w t the old gentleman from New York, g big bucks but one."

"What will they look like, Duarte? One l sheep at this distance; can I find t m?"

"Oh, yes, easily; they are more like eep, and instead of wool have coarse, l at glistens in the sun."

"There they are now, as true as preachin nson. "Take the glass, Duarte, and loo of the highest peak."

"I can see them when they move withou d the Mexican guide, who had been ghts. "I think you can get one of them nile this side of the sheep, it is possible where a portion of the crest has brok down; you can see ocotillo and cholla face. It's a pretty steep climb, but you wind is coming in from the gulf, s t you. Once on the top, there is a gro on, enough for shelter. I'll take a h rn the cañon and around on the other si the cliff, for if they should see you they go down that way."

r many miles along the right side there looms the eastern edge of a ch rises in a gentle slope from San J Agua Dulce till here, at the backbone ia of Lower California, it is cut sheer p of two thousand feet to the desert. below the tinaja where Benson was pushes out a huge promontory to th swings back to the southwest. The to level, but is broken by small buttes, and there, and it was on one of th ty at the point of the promontory, wh discovered the mountain sheep.

followed Duarte's directions and found difficult ascent. On reaching the top h ile from the game, and proceeded slowl ly from one piñon to another. By alwa of the low-growing trees between him an as approaching, he escaped detection, an ing through the branches of a piñon at rn barely two hundred yards distant. ur kids were leaping and frisking about, delectation of the two mothers, while regarded them with complacent toleratio buck, of patriarchal dimensions and as atively into space from the top of the hi little butte on which the animals were e edge of the precipice, in fact a large d been cut away by some former slide, s ment remained, and the old buck was s that rose straight from the depths. y were wholly unsuspicious of danger, a watching them for a few moments, to t the big buck and fired. The animal, t of wavering, disappeared over the cliff members of the flock, after a moment of ed their leader as though they, also had he edge.

n ran to the brink and looked down; striking that at first he forgot all abou and only gazed. Beneath lay the desert, so far below that the distance nearly e gorges of the arroyos that had cut gulf, which was hidden by a low in The sharp rattle of a dislodged rock the fleeing sheep, and then he saw t erpendicularly midway down the face o nted them carefully, four kids, two do buck; no large buck there, his shot ha ective. It would seem as though a rted to fall down the precipice would bottom; however, Benson decided to exa ely with the glass, to be sure that the ep had not lodged on some projection. great mesa was formed of volcanic stra s tilted out of place, and where the mesa y Matomi Cañon the edges of the strata About half way down, one stratum, wh y a little harder than the others had away so easily, stood out from the face rming an irregular ledge nearly two fe descended with the dip of the strata tow t. On this little ledge lay the bigho

n saw that the body was jammed ba g spur of rock which had prevented off when it struck the ledge, and t alf appeared to extend in an easy slo or quite, to the desert below. He believ uld reach the spot where the body lay h to pass down by the ledge and take the d horns, which was all he really cared

uld not see Duarte, but the guide had p reached the foot of the cliff, for he had t es several times as great as that passe n.

e of the cliff was broken by jutting rocks ves a foothold, and there did not seem

# Hunt for Bighorn.

## A Thrilling Adventure and a Narrow Escape.

*By a Special Contributor.*

Hiram Benson took the glass and examined the ridge that rose above the cañon walls to the south.

"I am sure you will find sheep up there, señor," said his companion. "I have never been here when I did not kill at least two, and last year, when I brought out the old gentleman from New York, we shot seven, all big bucks but one."

"But will they look like, Duarte? One could not see the sheep at this distance; can I find them with the glass?"

"Oh, yes, easily; they are more like antelope than deer, and instead of wool have coarse, light gray hair that glistens in the sun."

"There they are now, as true as preaching!" exclaimed Benson. "Take the glass, Duarte, and look right at the top of the highest peak."

"I can see them when they move without the glass?" said the Mexican guide, who had been scanning the ridge. "I think you can get one of them, too. About half way this side of the sheep, it is possible to get up the cliff where a portion of the crest has broken away and slid down; you can see ocotillo and cholla growing up there. It's a pretty steep climb, but you can make it. The wind is coming in from the gulf, so they won't smell you. Once on the top, there is a growth of scrub enough for shelter. I'll take a burro and go around the cañon and around on the other side to the foot of the cliff, for if they should see you they would probably go down that way."

For many miles along the right side of Matomi Cañon there looms the eastern edge of a great mesa which rises in a gentle slope from San Juan de Dios down to Agua Dulce till here, at the backbone of the Peninsula of Lower California, it is cut sheer down with a drop of two thousand feet to the desert. A couple of miles below the tinaja where Benson was camped, the cañon pushes out a huge promontory to the east, and then swings back to the southwest. The top is not an unbroken level, but is broken by small buttes, which rise here and there, and it was on one of these buttes, directly at the point of the promontory, where Benson had discovered the mountain sheep.

Duarte followed Duarte's directions and found a possible ascent. On reaching the top he was still hidden from the game, and proceeded slowly and cautiously from one pinon to another. By always keeping some of the low-growing trees between him and the butte he was approaching, he escaped detection, and soon was looking through the branches of a pinon at a bunch of sheep barely two hundred yards distant.

Their kids were leaping and frisking about, to the evident admiration of the two mothers, while a yearling stood regarded them with complacent toleration, and another buck, of patriarchal dimensions and aspect, gazed majestically into space from the top of the highest rock. The latter on which the animals were was right on the edge of the precipice, in fact a large portion of the rock had been cut away by some former slide, so that only a point remained, and the old buck was standing on a rock that rose straight from the depths.

The sheep were wholly unsuspicious of danger, and Benson, after watching them for a few moments, took careful aim at the big buck and fired. The animal, without an instant of wavering, disappeared over the cliff, and the other members of the flock, after a moment of indecision, followed their leader as though they, also had been shot over the edge.

Benson ran to the brink and looked down; the view was nothing that at first he forgot all about the bighorn and only gazed. Beneath lay the desert, arid and bare far below that the distance nearly smoothed the gorges of the arroyos that had cut their way to the cliff, which was hidden by a low intervening ridge. The sharp rattle of a dislodged rock recalled the fleeing sheep, and then he saw them vanish perpendicularly midway down the face of the cliff. He watched them carefully, four kids, two does and a buck; no large buck there, his shot had surely taken effect. It would seem as though an animal started to fall down the precipice would go clear to the bottom; however, Benson decided to examine the cliff with the glass, to be sure that the body of the buck had not lodged on some projection.

The great mesa was formed of volcanic strata which had been tilted out of place, and where the mesa was cut through by Matomi Cañon the edges of the strata were exposed. About half way down, one stratum, which was a little harder than the others had not been worn so easily, stood out from the face of the cliff, forming an irregular ledge nearly two feet wide, which corresponded with the dip of the strata toward the cañon. On this little ledge lay the bighorn, motionless.

It was now that the body was jammed back of a projecting spur of rock which had prevented it from falling when it struck the ledge, and that the ledge itself appeared to extend in an easy slope very near to the desert below. He believed that he could reach the spot where the body lay he would climb down by the ledge and take the animal's head home, which was all he really cared to save, as he could not see Duarte, but the guide had probably reached the foot of the cliff, for he had to travel several times as great as that passed over by the sheep.

The face of the cliff was broken by jutting rocks which would give a foothold, and there did not seem to be vertical drops of any great length, though looking directly from above it was difficult to judge of perpendicular distances; at any rate, Benson decided to try it, so, leaving his rifle against a rock, he threw himself on his stomach at the edge of the cliff and let himself down, feeling with his feet for a place to rest them.

Slowly he proceeded, slipping down from one rock to another, hardly having the nerve to look around and below, even when his foothold was broad enough to allow, which was seldom. His trousers were forced up toward his waist, and began to tear, leaving his legs exposed to the cutting rocks, and the sleeves and front of his shirt were stripped into shreds.

Once his cartridge belt, from which hung his Colt's 44, caught on a point and suspended him in the air. Painfully he drew himself up till the belt could be loosed, and then dropping again, when his feet found a resting place, he paused trembling and weak. One glance below made him hug the rock still closer, but looking up he saw that it would be impossible to turn back, and go down he must. He instinctively felt that his only safety lay in motion, for whenever he stopped his brain reeled with a realization of the depths below.

Down, down he toiled, until it began to seem as though he had always been clinging to the face of the rock and that he would never reach the bottom. He became numbed, physically and mentally, and was hardly conscious of the cuts on his arms and legs, or knew what the red stains on the rocks meant. Finally he reached a rock which was broad enough to let him plant his feet squarely and rest. Taking firm hold of projecting points as a safeguard against sudden dizziness, he turned his head and looked down, and there, not more than fifteen feet below, lay the bighorn!

His courage returned at the sight, but a second look showed him that the distance between himself and the sheep was a perpendicular face of rock without a cleft or hold of any sort. He let himself carefully down on his knees, pressing closely against the cliff as he did so. There was the animal, and the ledge on which it lay, just as he had seen from the top, ran in a descending slope off to the southwest, and probably afforded a means of escape to the desert.

But the closest examination failed to show any way of reaching the ledge. How he envied the bighorn the ease with which they had fled down the steep mountain, accomplishing in a few minutes what it had taken him seemingly hours to perform. And now was he to be balked by the last fifteen feet? He could not be balked, for that was the only way out for him, and reach the ledge he must.

He observed that when the dead sheep struck the ledge the body had been jammed behind a projecting spur, but the head had been thrown up on the spur itself, and with its huge horns made quite a high barrier. As the rock on which he knelt was directly above the sheep, he determined to let himself down at arm's length and then drop the remaining ten feet, taking his chance of being able to grasp the body and thus keep himself from being hurled over the ledge and on down.

He found a slight crevice near the edge of the rock, and inserting his fingers he secured a pretty firm hold and let himself slowly down. He hugged the rock closely as his body slid over the brink, until his arms were out at full length, and he gathered his courage for the drop, when suddenly there was a jarring explosion from the pistol at his side, a wrenching pain shot up from his left leg, and as his consciousness left him his hands lost their grip and he plunged down.

. . . . . .

When Duarte reached the south side of the mountain he observed a fresh trail which told him that a band of bighorn had passed out on the plain from the foot of the cliff, so he made no attempt at concealment, but proceeded directly to the bottom of the precipice, to find some trace of Benson, if possible.

While he was mechanically scanning the face of the cliff, not really supposing that he would see Benson there, he was startled by a report and had just a glimpse of a falling body which disappeared as soon as seen. A thin wreath of smoke clung to the rocks away above him, and Duarte, who knew every foot of the country, saw that it was where he had formerly climbed up along a projecting ledge. As he could detect no movement on the cliff, he believed that Benson had met with an accident, and he hurried his burro along to the place where they could mount the ledge for the ascent.

It was a narrow and tortuous trail, obstructed by rocks which must be climbed over, and broken by little gaps which must be leaped, and no animal less sure-footed than a burro or a mountain sheep could have traveled it. But with constant vocal encouragement and physical persuasion, Duarte propelled his burro along the difficult way.

At last he saw ahead of him a higher obstruction than any he had encountered, and one which looked strangely unlike a rock. Then he made out Benson lying unconscious above the body of a mountain sheep, wedged back of the animal's horns.

As the guide urged his pack beast closer, the wounded man raised his head and confronted in amazement the burro that stood with his feet planted in the path and his long ears pricked forward.

"Duarte," he cried, "how did you get that animal here? Oh, I see, along the ledge where I expected to go down. But I really thought I had gone down, clear to the bottom, for the last thing I knew I was just starting."

"Are you hurt, señor?"

"I think so, but I don't know where. Ouch!" he continued, with a groan, "my left leg seems to be done up; I can't move."

"Wait a moment," said the guide, "and I'll help you;" and he climbed up over the burro's tail and dropped down on the path again just in front of the animal's shoulder. "Now, señor, what happened?"

"I think my pistol hammer caught on a rock as I was getting ready to drop to the ledge, and it must have shot my left leg. How shall I ever get down?"

"I'll put you on the burro, señor."

"And back him all the way down the mountain, I suppose," said Benson. "You surely can't turn him on this ledge."

"I don't think I'll have to back him," said Duarte, who had been examining the rocks above. He made a noose in his riata and deftly threw the noose around the jutting rock from which Benson had dropped, letting the noose fall to the ledge again, but leaving the riata suspended by its middle from the rock; then placing the noose about the burro's neck, he pulled in on the rope, and soon the little animal swung with only his hind feet touching the ledge, whereupon Duarte pushed him around and let him down again, facing the other way. Very quickly then the guide raised Benson to the burro's back letting him lie along the aparejo with his feet extending behind and supported by Duarte, while a few turns of the riata secured him from falling.

The journey back to the tinaja was very nearly a blank to the wounded man, who lost consciousness soon after it began, and only roused to find himself on a soft bed of sand under a dipua tree near the water hole, with the Mexican skillfully dressing his wounded leg.

A rest of a couple of weeks was necessary to enable him to get back over the range, but meantime Duarte returned to the face of the cliff and brought away the head of the sheep, which Benson later had mounted as a memento of his first hunt for bighorn.

L. WORTHINGTON GREEN.

### YELLOW FLOWERS.

Little yellow flowers
Growing in the stream,
Through the quiet hours
Watch the ripples gleam.

Now the rain wind rises:
Big the clouds and gray—
Manifold surprises
By the river way.

How the forest hearkens
And the birds wing low—
How the water darkens
In the swifter flow!

Past the vibrant cresses
And the swaying reed,
Where the bough caresses
Lowly grass and weed.

Lo! the rain wind parries
With the willow leaves—
Every sally carries
Down the golden sheaves.

Little leafy shallops
Dart adown the tide
While the river gallops
Past the flowers' side.

Time for pleasure farers
Like the birds to fly—
Of the sunshine sharers,
Of the rain as shy.

And the yellow flowers
In their wilding grace?
Leave them for the showers,
Or pluck them for a vase?

Ah, they are the daughters
Of the wood and stream,
Dreaming in the waters—
Let them live and dream!

RUBY ARCHER.

### FROM RUCHERT'S "WISDOM OF THE BRAHMIN."

Be that which once is past no longer thy concern,
But see thou dost the things which still thou hast to learn.

If thou resign thyself to what thou canst not change,
Thou wilt gain strength for that which still is new and strange.

My perfect fellow-men I'd view with sore dismay,
They would be dull indeed, and often in the way.

But natural and frank, and somewhat narrow, too,
Not morbidly inclined, nor bent with grief and rue,

Thus would I ask of life to show them unto me;
Thus in the books I read would I my neighbors see.

If life brings to my view men made of different clay,
I bear it.—Books with such I promptly put away.

Adapt thyself unto the world, and it will send
Thee many things to cheer thy pathway to the end.

—[H. F., in Westminster Gazette.

### "FORBIDDEN."

On the pale gold—
That in the unripe harvest keeps the rare,
The elusive touch of Dawn's white fingers cold—
I will not look: it is too like her hair.

On the coy Moon—
That scarcely will disrobe her maiden grace
In the dim bower of the night's deep noon—
I will not look: it is too like her face.

On the bright sea—
Empurpled by the change of summer skies,
And flashing, one live, sapphire, ceaselessly—
I will not look: it is too like her eyes.

—[Pall Mall Gazette.

# The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and Grounds.

## ROSE PLANTING.

### TIMELY AND VALUABLE SUGGESTIONS ON THE SUBJECT.

Too many of our garden roses are planted in isolated positions, though they look better, and are easily cared for, if planted in masses. They do not like wind, but luxuriate in sunshine; yet, if the ground is sandy and hot, the flowers will be glad of a little shade during the warmest weather. A location which gives the shade of a few trees for a short time during the day is just the place for them for summer blooms, but in California we must have winter blooms so unless the tree sheds its foliage in winter, shade trees must be avoided.

The soil must be a strong, rich loam that is well drained. If there is a trace of clay in it, so much the better. Most heavy loam contains enough, and hybrid perpetual roses do well in such soils. Tea roses, on the contrary, like a sandy gravel to grow in, but it must be spaded to a good depth. Well rotted stable fertilizer should be fed the plants abundantly, for roses can hardly be too much enriched. Different growers use different fertilizers. Some prefer that from the horse stable first, while others declare that a mixture from all stables excels all others. One thing is certain, the fertilizer must be well rotted or it will burn the roots. It is best, perhaps, for the city gardener to procure commercial fertilizers, which every year are being more extensively used.

Plants that have been budded are the ones most commonly sold. They must be deeply planted to insure the hardiness of the union, and then they will often root of themselves, and so an "own root" plant will sometimes result, but in any event the bud should be under ground. For rose bushes, or any other plants which are to remain in the ground from year to year, it pays to prepare thoroughly the bed beforehand, and the only substantial method is to dig trenches, the wider and deeper the more lasting, at least two feet wide for single rows and anywhere from two to three feet deep, then fill to within a foot of the top with compost mixed with soil. Good live soil on top will afford proper growing conditions, and the perfect blossoms or vigorous crops continuing from year to year well repays the first extra expense. In fact it is the only way to make a good rose bed.

In planting roses see that all bruised and broken roots are cut off smoothly. Cut the tops back, preferably just above a bud, and one that is on the outside of the stem. Do this with a knife and not with shears, for these are apt to bruise the bark. The poorer the roots, the more a rose should be cut back in the top. Strong growing kinds can lose a quarter or a half of their growth profitably, according to their good or bad roots. Weaker growing kinds must be pruned severely. Where the roses are being set in rows, they can be easily put in a trench. Plants from pots are put an inch deeper than if they were potted. Never plant them in very wet soil, but wait until it has dried somewhat. It will not do to set a weak grower beside a very sturdy one, for the stronger plant will overshadow the feebler, and so grow and shade it that the other will fail to amount to anything. Very vigorous growers must be set from four to six feet apart and the less vigorous at three feet.

#### Tropical Effects.

It will soon be in order to plant foliage plants for tropical effects, and no class of plants can exceed in value for such work the cannas. Dwarf sorts may be obtained, that grow but eighteen inches high, while others rear their large, banana-like foliage eight feet in the air. The colors range in foliage from a yellowish green to the darkest purple, while the flowers may be found in all colors and shades except the blues. Cannas need heat and moisture for their best development and should be planted from now to the first of April. If set out earlier they are liable to injury from frosts.

A GIANT PASSION VINE.

#### Properly Planted Places.

How are the grounds surrounding our homes generally planted? Is some definite plan followed? Do we know how the place will look in after years? Do we know what the planting will cost? In most cases no. It is for this very reason that 90 per cent. of home grounds are unattractive. Most people do not realize the importance of planting out a place by means of a definite plan. They do not see the necessity of the professional advice of a landscape architect. They know an oak when they see it, and sometimes a maple, and with this knowledge they plant out the grounds with much, or little, depending upon convenience and the cost of the trees and shrubs. If a neighbor has a surplus of any flowers or shrubs so much the better, and room is made for anything at hand. Is it a wonder, then, that so many homes are so unattractive? What a wonderful conglomeration of buildings we would have without the advice of the architects? Yet it would be no worse than the present mix-up mess so commonly seen in the planting of many homes.

#### Love of Flowers.

Cannon Hole, a noted English rose grower said: "He who would have beautiful roses in his garden must have beautiful roses in his heart. He must love them well and always. He must have not only the glowing admiration, the enthusiasm, and the passion, the tenderness, the thoughtfulness, the reverence and watchfulness of love."

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# The City Beautiful—Its Avenues, Streets, Parks and Lakes.

## PALMS FOR STREETS.

### The Most Desirable Effects May Be Produced.

INTERMINABLE discussion has at times been evoked by the planting of palms along streets and highways. Many opinions have been expressed regarding the propriety of their use, and their fitness for the purpose. That they are almost a total failure as a shade producer is not denied, but in Southern California shade is not the only effect desired and in many cases has not even considered a factor in street planting. What we desire is ornamentation, and if properly treated palms can surpass in beauty, or effect an avenue of

[illegible] have been called the "kings and princes of the vegetable kingdom," and they are well worthy of the name. This much being granted, even though living under a republican form of government, we claim for them the supremacy of trees and shrubs. Scarcely anything more dismal than a row of bared palm trunks, looking for

BADLY MIXED PARK PLANTING.

would like so many exclamation points, but give no natural retainers, and the scene is changed. Let us believe streets should be planted with palms in rows alternately at regular distances apart. The most charming effect may be obtained by placing them at good distances from each other, perhaps [illegible] and planting on either side at a distance of [illegible] and a half feet, some small-growing tree. ("Not ladies in waiting.") If placed the latter distance the trees would be just twenty-five feet apart each way. These would eventually reinforce or support each other and take away the usual mast-like effect the palms were tall enough to need a "cornice." The low growing plants should be placed about [illegible] like so many court pages. Treated in the manner outlined an avenue of palms would in time present a vista, beautiful, harmonious, and "majestic" [illegible].

### Improvement Associations.

The progress of towns is greatly advanced by the work of improvement associations, and these have been formed in many towns and villages of this State. Their purpose is to influence the people of a city or town that they will insist upon good pavements, clean streets, artistically planted lawns, and backyards, the planting of shade trees, flowers and parks, improvement of anything which will make an ugly town beautiful and further improve a fine town, thus adding to the comfort and happiness of its people.

Improvement is utilitarian first and artistic afterward. There is little of art for art's sake in city improvement. Our first step after mere utility is cleanliness, then more utility, and then art. We cannot make a town beautiful by legislation. The will of an individual or a legislative body cannot rid us of the ugliness, even if it be such a simple engineering feat as the personality of a Mayor of a city or town [illegible] without active public support and sympathy. We cannot act within the rigid confines of the law, but will be forced to follow the influence of the generally expressed public sentiment. The mere [illegible] of things which a civic association may do is [illegible] the activity and earnestness of a few right-minded men and women more so. Do not imagine that [illegible] to pay taxes we are already entitled to all [illegible] association can give. We are not

### Individual Responsibility.

There is no excuse for ugliness, either public or private. The beautiful house, the beautiful surroundings, need cost no more than the ugly ones. In no community is the most expensive house the most artistic. Beauty comes out of the beautiful mind, the fine spirit, and is not definitely related to the pocketbook. Nearly all fail to finish their homes by neglecting the grounds. That which would yield the most for the least expense is omitted. Many have lost a great opportunity in the neglect of yards, and particularly backyards, in which beautiful gardens might be built. Who is it that may not buy seeds? The cost of flowers counts for nothing. The price of theater tickets or a few street car rides, and one may have the joy of flowers from the seed or from plants for a whole year.

### Nature Study.

Encourage the children, both in school and at home, to become interested in hobbies. Let them make collections of plants, stones, or what not. A love and knowledge of any of the natural sciences is treasure that no slump in stocks nor advancing age can take away.

### Value of Street Trees.

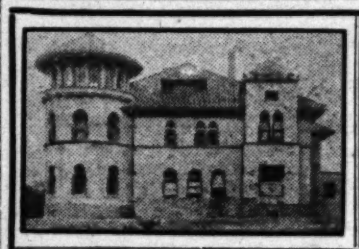
Even from a financial point of view, the systematic planting and care of trees on streets would prove a paying investment. Many cases are known where bare land of superior value has sold at a much less price than inferior land with the frontage aligned with street trees. For all purposes but the growing of crops street trees are of more importance and value to the land than quality of soil. New comers are not attracted to a city by garish, shadeless streets any more than they are by dirty or poorly paved streets, unsanitary conditions, or other forms of slovenly civic housekeeping.

### Public Interest in Parks.

An active public interest in municipal affairs means the expression of a high public conscience. A public sentiment in favor of a more beautiful city or town means a more beautiful city or town. The moral assertiveness of a community must be back of all legislation in order to make it effective through any executive. Public interest born of public knowledge of the healthful and normal beginnings is all that is necessary for the proper development of a successful park system. Inherently there is no work less encouraging than that of a department of public parks. Necessarily their work is slow, never finished. At the same time, it is absolutely dependent upon the encouragement and support which comes directly from the people.

### Our Street Trees.

The street trees in many parts of the city are in a shameful condition. The Park Department has no authority to trim, care for, or in any way expend on these street trees its park funds. Unquestionably, however, a great improvement in them, and consequently in the city's appearance, might be had by subjecting them to some intelligent control. The Park Department is far more likely to have in its employ a person capable of understanding their needs than any other city department, and the work of caring for the street trees and the park trees might be done by one and the same force advantageously. The objections to the work being done by this department might be removed should the city government appropriate from the general tax levy a sum sufficient to cover the cost of properly caring for the street trees and place the same to the credit of the Park Department, in addition to the usual park funds.

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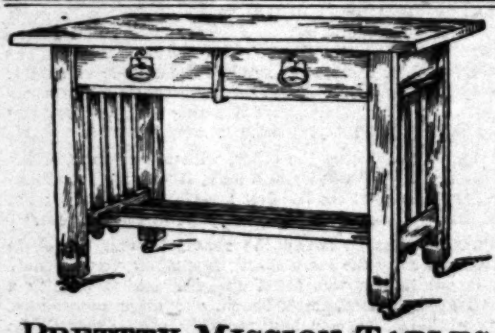

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# The Automaton.

## THE MAN WHO DREAMED HIMSELF A SECOND FRANKENSTEIN.

*H. Avery in Manchester Chronicle.*

"WOULD you like to have a look at him? Very well, so you shall."

The speaker rose from his chair, took the lamp, and, followed by his friend, passed out of the room into an adjoining one, where he paused a couple of paces inside the door.

"Allow me to introduce you," he said, with an air of mock ceremony. "My friend Mr. Turnhill, electrical engineer—Orlando. Orlando, the celebrated whist player—Mr. Turnhill."

At an ordinary, green-topped card table, not far from the window, sat a man in evening dress; his left arm was bent, the hand raised about level with the center of the chest; his head was inclined slightly forward, as though he were for the moment lost in thought—a suggestion emphasized by the fact that he took no notice of the introduction. Any one, who had not already known what to expect, would, after the lapse of a few seconds, have perceived with a slight shock of surprise that the face, with its knit brows and look of concentrated attention, was not flesh and blood, but wax.

"So this is your masterpiece, is it, Lufton?" remarked Turnhill with a smile. "It's wonderfully lifelike; as far as outward appearance goes, I don't think I ever saw anything so good."

Lufton, better known to the public as Prof. Lufton, the celebrated conjurer, gave a satisfied chuckle.

"I can't claim the credit for that part of the work," he said. "But it is good, isn't it? Especially in an artificial light; he's so lifelike that I find myself speaking to him, and almost expecting a reply."

Lufton walked forward, and set the lamp down on the card table. In the half-shadow made by the silk-fringed shade the face seemed more lifelike than ever. It was impossible to gaze for long without fancying that it must, or did actually, move. It was indeed a triumph of the wax-modeler's art.

"If it were any one else but you, Lufton," said the engineer, with a thoughtful smile, "I should have said it was impossible. Come," he added, seeing a pack of cards lying on a chair, "let's have a game; you and Orlando as partners, and I'll play with dummy."

"No, no," answered the other, with a laugh and shake of his head. "I'll send you a stall, if you like, for Monday, and you shall see his first appearance in public; but I've made up my mind not to exhibit him in private."

Turnhill glanced round the room; beyond the circle of light cast by the lamp it was in shadow, but he could make out that it was fitted up as a workshop, with a small lathe, a mechanic's bench, and other accessories.

"How long have you been working at this thing?" he asked suddenly.

"Two years all but a month; that is, what you might call actual work, though the plan was maturing in my head some time before."

"Two years!"

"My dear fellow, Vaucanson spent over four making his flute player. Perhaps you remember the old story, how at the first note which the figure produced, the valet, who shared the secret, was so overcome that he fell at his master's feet."

"I don't wonder," said Turnhill, musingly, with his eyes fixed on the rigid form in evening dress sitting half in shadow and half in the glare of the lamp. "If I'd made that thing I believe when I saw it move for the first time I should almost feel afraid. You know the yarn about Frankenstein, and the monster that he made. Well, hang it all, I should be inclined to fear that the thing would begin to move on its own account; come stealthily up behind me some time in the dark, and do me a mischief."

Lufton laughed, and picked up the lamp preparatory to leading the way into the next room. "D'you know," he said, speaking over his shoulder, "I have felt something like that lately. There have been times when I've sat alone with it in the dead of night, and watched it working, when it's seemed so diabolical that I've felt inclined to rush out of the room. It comes across one all in a moment like a sudden panic. I suppose it's overstrain; I'm nearly worn out, brain and body, with the work of perfecting the mechanism."

"You look as if you'd been doing too much," said Turnhill, glancing across at his friend's face, as they resumed their seats on either side of the hearth.

"Yes, I know I have; but the excitement keeps one up, and the longing to get the thing finished after so many months of work. It's funny you should have spoken as you did about the figure moving of its own accord. I'd been nearly forty hours out of bed when I turned in this morning; at first I couldn't sleep, but when I did drop off I had a fearful sort of nightmare. I thought that Orlando was moving about down below; then that he was coming up the stairs; and then into my room. I tried to move and to shout, but I couldn't. He came slowly across the room, with a queer mechanical jerk in his gait; he stood over me; his right hand came out fumbling over the quilt in a blind sort of way to take me by the throat, and then I woke up shouting.

"You've been overdoing it, that's certain," answered the other. "Sticking at it too closely, till it's got on your nerves. You want a change."

"Yes, I think I do. Well, I'm going to run down to my brother John's place by the mail tonight, after the performance, so as to have a day in the country, and come back again by the last train on Sunday. I've told Mrs. Walsh, my housekeeper, she can shut up the place and go to her sister's till Monday morning. After the Christmas holiday season's over I shall go away for a longer rest, for I must own I feel I need one."

There was a pause while Turnhill accepted the offer of a cigarette.

"So you think that nobody will fathom your secret?" he said at length.

"I do," answered the conjurer. "I'm so well satisfied with Orlando that I'm offering a prize of £500 to any one who will come forward with a correct explanation as to how the feat is accomplished. No," he added, in answer to a question, "I don't propose to show the works. I know Kempelen did, or rather made a pretence of doing so with his chess player; but my challenge to any individual member of the public would be: 'Come and see the figure work, and explain how it's done. If you succeed, you win £500.'"

"My word! here's a chance for me to make a bit," said Turnhill, laughing.

"You won't," answered the other. "I've let you into some of my secrets, but in this case the design has been conceived and executed altogether on a new principle."

For half an hour Lufton talked about automata in general, referring chiefly to the more famous examples of the past. Vaucanson's duck; the lady in the carriage, made by Calius for Louis XIV; and the mechanical pianist of Maillardet, which played eighteen tunes, with heaving breast, and eyes which followed the movement of the hands, the performer turning to salute the audience at the commencement and end of each air. Turnhill did not seem particularly interested, though he kept up a nodding accompaniment to the conversation, with an occasional "Yes; I see." At length, glancing at the clock on the mantelpiece, he rose from his chair.

"It's nearly time for you to be starting for your performance, isn't it?" he inquired. "By the way, you say you won't be back till Monday, and you wanted me to get that little electric reading lamp of yours put right. You'd better let me have it now, as I shall be calling in at Brodley's on my way home."

"I'll fetch it," was the answer. "It's upstairs."

Lufton went up to his bedroom, got the lamp, and wrapped it up in paper. Returning to the dining-room he found his friend examining a small bottle of white capsules which he had picked up off the mantelpiece.

"Hullo," said Turnhill, "I didn't know that you went in for this sort of thing."

"I can't get no sleep without them."

The engineer shook his head. "If you'd take my advice," he added, "you'd go away for a week instead of a single day. Take care, my boy, or you may find that you've a worse monster of your own making to deal with than had Frankenstein."

. . . . . .

"There's no train now, sir, to Rexbridge not before 8:45 tomorrow morning."

Lufton stood for a moment staring at the porter, holding his kit bag in one hand, while he rubbed a bruised shoulder with the other. Some unexpected business at the end of his performance, followed by a cab accident in the Strand, had caused the delay which landed him at the railway terminus ten minutes late.

"Confound it!" he muttered; then, realizing that nothing was to be gained by lingering any longer on the draughty platform, he turned on his heel and walked away. In the large booking hall he paused for a moment to consider how he should act. It was too late to telegraph, but he would go down to Rexbridge by the first train in the morning, and he could stay the night at a hotel. But wait; he had his latch key in his pocket, and, though Mrs. Walsh had gone to her friends, he could let himself into the house, sleep in his own bed, and get himself something in the shape of a scratch breakfast in the morning. Yes, that was the simplest plan.

Tired out, and feeling now even more than before the effect of his slight accident, Lufton dropped his bag down in the hall as he closed his front door behind him; then, without troubling to light the gas jet, he turned into the dining-room and found his lamp and matches. The fire was out, but the room still felt warm; and, seated in his overcoat, he could enjoy a smoke before he retired to bed. A water jug and glass stood on the sideboard, beside the tantalus which contained the whisky. He had all he wanted, and, yes—there was just enough oil in the lamp to last while he sat and glanced over the evening paper.

He mixed his toddy, opened his tobacco jar, and then remembered that he had left his pipe on the bench in what he called his "workshop," which was separated from the dining-room by folding doors, though these had been closed in a permanent manner to exclude draughts. Lufton took up the lamp, and strolled off into the adjoining chamber; as he crossed the floor he started, and stopped dead with an ejaculation of surprise. His eyes had fallen on the automaton, and he realized that it was no longer in exactly its former position. The figure had moved.

Yes, the figure had certainly moved; though how, or when, he could not imagine. He stood for a moment wondering if the point of view from which he now regarded it accounted for the change; then he walked over to examine it more closely. The alteration was very slight, but it was unmistakable. When he had left the room with Turnhill, the figure had been sitting exactly square to the table; no one had entered the place since; the housekeeper had left to go to her friends before the engineer arrived; yet now the automaton, and the chair on which it sat, were turned slightly sideways. It was, for all the world, a movement similar to what any living card player might have made as he turned to address some casual remark to a bystander.

Lufton moved the figure back into its original position; it was heavy, but the chair was on castors, which ran easily on the sheet of plate glass. For some moments its maker stood regarding it, trying in vain to account for the odd occurrence. Its resemblance to a living being seemed more weird and striking than ever; the flame of the distant lamp gave a jump and some trick of moving shadow produced an effect as of the quick raising and lowering of the dark eyebrows.

"Devil!" whispered Lufton; then he laughed an easy laugh. "My nerves are getting jumpy," he muttered. "And that drunken cabby hasn't [illegible] have a smoke, and then get to bed."

He returned to the dining-room, [illegible] with him; mixed his whisky and water, [illegible] in his arm chair. At the end of ten [illegible] down the newspaper, with no notion of [illegible] been attempting to read.

Orlando had moved, and it was no use [illegible] that he hadn't—but how? There was [illegible] internal mechanism of the figure to explain [illegible] When Turnhill and he had returned to the [illegible] to continue their conversation, the figure [illegible] its usual position, square to the table, and [illegible] been near it since. The conjurer sat [illegible] mind had wandered off to that appalling [illegible] his friend's words: "I should be inclined to [illegible] the thing would begin to move on its own [illegible]

"Tush!" exclaimed Lufton, snatching up the [illegible] could never have believed how ragged a [illegible] can become. It's a good thing the work's [illegible] I might end up as Turnhill says by raising a [illegible] ster than did Frankenstein."

He settled himself down to read and was [illegible] find, before his first pipe was smoked out, that [illegible] feeling drowsy. He closed his eyes for a [illegible] though to discover if he really might [illegible] the blessing of natural sleep, and then—

"Hullo, what's this!"

With a growing consciousness of cold and [illegible] came the discovery that he was not in bed, but [illegible] in his chair. The room was dark, and there was [illegible] smell in the air showing that the lamp had [illegible] out. Lufton stretched his stiffened limbs, and [illegible] straight to collect his thoughts. Of course he [illegible] bered it all now, he had come home after [illegible] train, the fire had——

His half-raised arms dropped to his side, and [illegible] motionless. What was that sound in the [illegible] There had been a sound—as though [illegible] darkness, had stumbled up against a chair or table.

Listen! The man's pulse was throbbing [illegible] had been in a raging fever. Footsteps, [illegible] steady, as though made by some adult person [illegible] to walk. The beads of perspiration broke out [illegible] ton's brow. "It can't be," he gasped. "It [illegible] ing but a mechanical toy. I made it myself."

Another moment, and the hair seemed to [illegible] his head, as there came the faint tapping and [illegible] groping finger tips on the further side of the [illegible] doors. Thank heaven, they were fastened [illegible] as well as lock and bolts!

With incredible speed a train of thought [illegible] through the listener's brain. It had come at [illegible] result of weeks and months of mental [illegible] knew very well what Turnhill had meant by the [illegible] worse than Frankenstein's—madness! Yet if [illegible] mad, would he be conscious of the fact?

Hush—hark! The same slow, uncertain [illegible] IT, had emerged from the workroom into the [illegible] It was drawing nearer. By some devilish [illegible] divined where he was, and was coming to [illegible] the throat.

Lufton clutched the arms of his chair, his [illegible] dering as though he held the handles of some [illegible] vanic battery. He strove to rise, to seize [illegible] with which he might batter his horrible [illegible] some shapeless mass of rags and twisted [illegible] the grip of nightmare held him motionless, [illegible] starting eyeballs in the direction of the door.

It opened slowly, with a faint squeak of [illegible] hinge; the footsteps were in the room. There [illegible] been some faint gleam of light, probably from [illegible] lamp in the street penetrating through the [illegible] badly fitting shutter, for Lufton could make out [illegible] of grayness in the gloom, and recognised it as [illegible] of a dress shirt. It was close upon him now—[illegible] tips of the groping hand touched his face.

The impact seemed to break the spell which [illegible] him. With a wild yell Lufton sprang to his [illegible] fell upon the form before him. He was [illegible] with all the maniac's furious strength he [illegible] and struck blow after blow with his clenched [illegible] hand. There was a crash of overturning [illegible] and they were on the ground, the conjurer [illegible] still pounding the face and figure beneath him [illegible] ungovernable savagery of a wild beast.

"Mercy!—for God's sake—I surrender!" [illegible] "Mercy, Lufton. I'm Turnhill—don't [illegible]

The cry had to be repeated more than once [illegible] striker grasped its meaning, and stayed his [illegible]

"Turnhill!" he panted. "Turnhill!"

The two men staggered to their feet, and [illegible] each other in the darkness, with heaving [illegible]

"Turnhill!" repeated Lufton. He groped [illegible] for the matches; and, with shaking hands, [illegible] light the lamp. His companion had sunk [illegible] chair, and with his handkerchief was [illegible] staunch the flow of blood from a wound [illegible] head.

"Villain," exclaimed Lufton, suddenly, "[illegible] you here? Confess!"

"I will," returned the other, half raising [illegible] though to ward off a fresh attack. "I am [illegible] want money; I thought you'd gone away [illegible] and I came to steal your secret."

"Go on!" commanded the other. He [illegible] on the table, and his body swayed to and [illegible]

"Yes, the secret of the automaton for [illegible] going to offer £500. I know I'm a [illegible] driven to it by desperate straits. The [illegible] me while you were talking here this evening [illegible] to examine the figure, and if I found out [illegible] get some one as a stalking horse to claim [illegible] While you went upstairs to fetch the lamp [illegible] the next room and shot back the window [illegible] could get in without forcing anything and [illegible] which might arouse your suspicions."

"And in doing so, you moved the figure."

"I believe I did bump up against it, [illegible]



[illegible] to forgive me, but, for my wife's [illegible] [illegible] this public. I know nothing. I had no [illegible] to find a box was what brought me in here [illegible] was a pause.

[illegible] Turnhill, the man I always regar[illegible]" began Lufton, "go—yes, go. I will [illegible] though you tried to rob me of——" [illegible] tottered, and put his hand over [illegible] he murmured. "Brandy—in the sidebo[illegible] too much of a shock."

[illegible]hill sprang forward, and supported the [illegible] as Lufton sank back fainting into a ch[illegible]

# THE STRAIGHT PATH.

[illegible] MINISTER of a great king, seated in his p[illegible] was making for the palace, when he saw a [illegible] in ill-fitting garments and bearing himself [illegible] lowest laborers of the kingdom, digging a p[illegible] of the road. The minister called a halt to h[illegible] and said to the digger of the pit: "Why d[illegible] that pit? Knowest thou not, thou fool, that [illegible] to the passer-by, who seeing it not, may [illegible] in."

The digger replied with a wise shake of his he[illegible] "Seldom ailest me; a fool indeed is he who fall[illegible] pit. For, O sir, he that walketh in the straig[illegible] shall therein, and he who falleth therein is [illegible] walketh a crooked path; for my pit is on th[illegible] and not in the pathway."

The minister, noting the wisdom of the retort, [illegible] wants to take the man into his house, to [illegible] and him, house him until his return. Th[illegible] So he called the laborer to him and said: "[illegible] Yesterday hath interested me because of [illegible] Will thou remain in my house and give m[illegible] counsel when I shall have need of it?"

So he that had seemed an ordinary laborer [illegible] brother of the minister. And so wondrous [illegible] and the counsels so good he brought to s[illegible] that in a short time the minister became [illegible] of the King.

The people of the court began to wonder [illegible] wisdom of the Minister, for he had ever been [illegible] them as one of not overmuch brightnes[illegible] over on his brow the semblance of wisdo[illegible] true image. And they began to pry into h[illegible] ways and look about for the cause of his enli[illegible] until one day, by the unfaithfulness of a [illegible] friend of the inmate of his house, that was [illegible] companionship with the Minister, and quic[illegible] spies acquainted the King of the source [illegible] of wondrous wisdom.

When the Prime Minister heard that the world [illegible] did know how and where he came by his wisd[illegible] he took hold of him, and he forgot all t[illegible] and rid himself of the man who had been his [illegible] counsellor, but now was his seeming rock ahea[illegible] Thinking about it all night, he called to hi[illegible] sage, who, though he served the Minister [illegible] even as a menial servant, was in reality one [illegible] sages of his time, who preferred to liv[illegible] in the guise of a poor tramp and laborer, [illegible] himself in the enjoyment of the luxuries o[illegible] thought and wisdom. Handing him a lette[illegible] "Take thou this letter unto him whose nam[illegible] thereon; see that thyself doth deliver it int[illegible] hand. A matter of great import it containeth, [illegible] much dependeth on its delivery."

So the Minister; and the sage went forth t[illegible] the letter to him for whom it was intended.

And [illegible] that the young son of the Prime Min[illegible] and the sage on his way, and, with beaming [illegible] eye, he said unto him: "Wilt thou do s[illegible] me? My sweetheart awaits me up yonder; [illegible] me at the palace. Wilt thou not take [illegible], the sweetest lady in all the land, and h[illegible] her answer?"

He looked at the bright, eager face of the yo[illegible] the letter in his hand, and said: "It cannot [illegible] that your father hath sent me on that brood[illegible] else, yonder is the house; there must I [illegible] letter."

He looked up and said: "'Tis but a short [illegible] me the letter, and I will deliver it to [illegible] state executioner, to whom it is addressed, [illegible] unto her, my mistress, and bring me bac[illegible] in the hour."

And the sage paused, then the youth snatc[illegible] from his hand and put in its place the love [illegible] mistress.

Later the sage reappeared at the house of [illegible] leader and inquired for the youth. "What d[illegible]" the Minister asked. "Did I not send t[illegible] her to him who would not have sent thee b[illegible]?" The sage replied: "Oh, sir, your son [illegible] in my going with a letter to his mistress wh[illegible] I took charge of the letter thou gavest me. S[illegible] answer from her whom he sent me to."

The Minister uttered a wild shriek and, falli[illegible] cried: "What have I done? Woe is to m[illegible] I forever and ever! My son is dead, dea[illegible] that letter was the death warrant of the pers[illegible] read it unto the executioner, to whom it w[illegible] My poor son! With thine own hands h[illegible] signed thy death sentence.

"Greater than fool, thou hast fallen into m[illegible]" the sage. So long as thou didst walk in t[illegible] path, thou wert safe and prospered, but wh[illegible] the crooked road, thou hast fallen into t[illegible]

LEELA REINHARDT.

[illegible] not necessarily imply incapacity or weal[illegible] of the men of today failed and were weal[illegible] years ago, but have since recouped by the[illegible] and powerful efforts. If you fail once, kee[illegible] courage and try again.—[Woman's Magazine.

...by hasn't improved ... get to bed."
...ining-room, carrying the ...
...isky and water, and settled ...
...he end of ten minutes he ...
...ith no notion of what he ...
...d it was no use trying to ...
...y? There was nothing ...
...he figure to explain the ...
...had returned to the dining-...
...ersation, the figure had ...
...re to the table, and no one ...
...e conjurer sat thinking. ...
...to that appalling dream, and ...
...I should be inclined to fear ...
...to move on its own account."
...sfton, snatching up the paper. ...
...eved how ragged a man's ...
...od thing the work's finished ...
...nhill says by raising a worm ...
...stein."
...own to read and was surprised ...
...pipe was smoked out, that he ...
...closed his eyes for a moment ...
...he really might once more ...
...al sleep, and then—
...
...nsciousness of cold and ...
...at he was not in bed, but still ...
...m was dark, and there was a ...
...ring that the lamp had burnt ...
...d his stiffened limbs, and ...
...a thoughts. Of course he ...
...had come home after ...
...
...as dropped to his side, and ...
...as that sound in the next ...
...ound—as though someone, ...
...ed up against a chair or table. ...
...e pulse was throbbing now ...
...fever. Footsteps, cautious ...
...ade by some adult person ...
...of perspiration broke out ...
...t be," he gasped. "It's—it's ...
...toy. I made it myself."
...and the hair seemed to ...
...me the faint tapping and ...
...n the further side of the ...
...m, they were fastened with ...
...bolts!
...eed a train of thought ...
...'s brain. It had come at ...
...months of mental overstrain. ...
...Turnhill had meant by the ...
...nstein's—madness! Yet if he ...
...nacious of the fact?
...same slow, uncertain ...
...m the workroom into the ...
...r. By some devilish instinct ...
...s, and was coming to take ...
...
...e arms of his chair, his wrists ...
...held the handles of some ...
...trove to rise, to seize ...
...t batter his horrible ...
...of rags and twisted metal ...
...e held him motionless, ...
...the direction of the door.
...with a faint squeak of ...
...were in the room. There ...
...m of light, probably from ...
...penetrating through the ...
..., for Lufton could make out ...
...loom, and recognized it as ...
...was close upon him now—...
...hand touched his face.
...ed to break the spell which ...
...yell Lufton sprang to his ...
...before him. He was mad ...
...'s furious strength he ...
...ter blow with his ...
...crash of overturning ...
...the ground, the conjurer ...
...ace and figure beneath him ...
...ery of a wild beast.
...'s sake—I surrender!" ...
...n Turnhill—don't murder ...
...repeated more than once ...
...meaning, and stayed his ...
...anted. "Turnhill!"
...gered to their feet, and ...
...darkness, with heaving ...
...ted Lufton. He groped ...
...nd, with shaking hands, ...
...s companion had sank ...
...s handkerchief was ...
...f blood from a wound ...
...
...ed Lufton, suddenly, "...
...!"
...the other, half raising ...
...a fresh attack. "I am ...
...ught you'd gone away for ...
...your secret."
...nded the other. He ...
...s body swayed to and ...
...of the automaton for ...
...I know I'm a scoundrel; ...
...verse straits. The ...
...talking here this ...
...re, and if I found out ...
...stalking horse to ...
...stairs to fetch the ...
...hot back the window ...
...t forcing anything ...
...your suspicions."
...you moved the ...
...ump up against it, ...

...but, for my wife's sake, don't ...
...I know nothing. I had no matches, ...
...s was what brought me in here."
...
...the man I always regarded as a ...
...Lufton, "go—yes, go. I will keep your ...
...though you tried to rob me of——" He ceased ...
...ntinued, and put his hand over his eyes. ...
...ered. "Brandy—in the sideboard, there ...
...touch of a shock."
...
...sprang forward, and supported the swaying ...
...sank back fainting into a chair.

## THE STRAIGHT PATH.

...ment of a great king, seated in his palanquin, ...
...waiting for the palace, when he saw a man, clad ...
...clothing garments and bearing himself as one of ...
...ower princes of the kingdom, digging a pit at the ...
...road. The minister called a halt to his carri-...
...and to the digger of the pit: "Why dost thou ...
...pit? Knowest thou not, thou fool, that a danger ...
...the passer-by, who seeing it not, may stumble ...
...
...digger replied with a wise shake of his head: "A ...
...shall not me; a fool indeed is he who falleth into ...
...pit. O sir, he that walketh in the straight path, ...
...shall stumble, and he who falleth therein is the man ...
...hath a crooked path; for my pit is on the road-...
...not in the pathway."
...minister, noting the wisdom of the retort, ordered ...
...servants to take the man into his house, to clothe ...
...feed him, house him until his return. The next ...
...day he called the laborer to him and said: "Thy re-...
...worthy hath interested me because of its wis-...
...Will thou remain in my house and give me more ...
...counsel when I shall have need of it?"
...
...man that had seemed an ordinary laborer became ...
...counselor of the minister. And so wondrous was the ...
...wisdom and the counsels so good he brought to state af-...
...fairs in a short time the minister became Prime ...
...Minister of the King.
...
...The people of the court began to wonder at the ...
...favor of the Minister, for he had ever been known ...
...of men as one of not overmuch brightness, but ...
...now on his brow the semblance of wisdom, but ...
...among themselves. And they began to pry into his pri-...
...vate life and look about for the cause of his enlighten-...
...ment one day, by the unfaithfulness of a menial, ...
...one of the inmate of his house, that was ever in ...
...close friendship with the Minister, and quick the ...
...envious acquainted the King of the source of the ...
...minister's wisdom.
...
...So the Prime Minister heard that the world was ...
...curious how and where he came by his wisdom, a ...
...fear took hold of him, and he forgot all but his ...
...love of himself of the man who had been his friend ...
...and brother, but now was his seeming rock ahead. So ...
...thinking about it all night, he called to him the ...
...servant, though he served the Minister at all ...
...times as a menial servant, was in reality one of the ...
...wise men of his time, who preferred to live un-...
...der the guise of a poor tramp and laborer, happy ...
...within himself in the enjoyment of the luxuries of the ...
...thought and wisdom. Handing him a letter, he ...
...said: "Take this letter unto him whose name is ...
...thereon; see that thyself doth deliver it into his ...
...hands. A matter of great import it containeth, and ...
...much dependeth on its delivery."
...
...So the Minister; and the sage went forth to de-...
...liver to him for whom it was intended.
...
...But the young son of the Prime Minister ...
...met the sage on his way, and, with beaming face ...
...and eye, he said unto him: "Wilt thou do some-...
...thing for me? My sweetheart awaits me up yonder; my ...
...home is at the palace. Wilt thou not take this ...
...letter to the sweetest lady in all the land, and bring ...
...back her answer?"
...
...The sage looked at the bright, eager face of the youth, ...
...took the letter in his hand, and said: "It cannot be; ...
...for thy father hath sent me on that brooketh ...
...no delay. Yonder is the house; there must I de-...
...liver."
...
...The youth looked up and said: "'Tis but a short dis-...
...tance to the letter, and I will deliver it to him ...
...the executioner, to whom it is addressed, and ...
...bring her, my mistress, and bring me back a ...
...message from her."
...
...Then the sage paused, then the youth snatched ...
...the letter from his hand and put in its place the love let-...
...ter.
...
...Soon after the sage reappeared at the house of the ...
...Minister and inquired for the youth. "What dost ...
...thou, O Minister asked. "Did I not send thee ...
...to him who would not have sent thee back ...
...again?" The sage replied: "Oh, sir, your son in-...
...deed erred in going with a letter to his mistress while ...
...under the charge of the letter thou gavest me. See, ...
...the answer from her whom he sent me to." At ...
...this the Minister uttered a wild shriek and, falling ...
...to the floor, cried: "What have I done? Woe is to me, ...
...undone forever and ever! My son is dead, dead! ...
...The letter was the death warrant of the person ...
...named in it, and I, I gave it unto the executioner, to whom it was ...
...addressed by your son! With thine own hands hast ...
...thou signed the death sentence.
...
...Wiser than fool, thou hast fallen into my ...
...own trap. So long as thou didst walk in the ...
...path thou wert safe and prospered, but when ...
...thou forsook road, thou hast fallen into the ...
...pit."

LEELA REINHARDT.

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...not necessarily imply incapacity or weak-...
...ness of the men of today failed and were weak-...
...ened for years ago, but have since recouped by their ...
...own powerful efforts. If you fail once, keep ...
...courage and try again.—[Woman's Magazine.

## The Jenkins Family.

### THE NAME SAID TO HAVE BEEN EVOLVED FROM JOHN.

*By a Special Contributor.*

THIS name is variously spelled Jenkin, Jenkins, Jenken, Jenkens, Jenkyn, Jenkyns. In Kent and Sussex counties, England, where the family has been seated for centuries, the usual orthography is Jenkin; in Wales, it is Jenken.

John, which is the source of a number of names, is said to be responsible, through a process of evolution, for the name Jenkins.

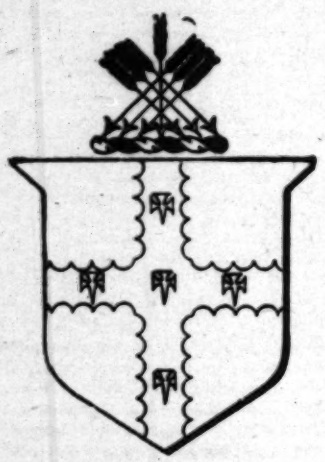
One of the first of the family in this country was Thomas, who settled in Virginia, before 1622, with his wife Joanna, Edward, born in England, was living in Scituate, Mass., in 1646. A few years later, Joseph was a man prominent in affairs, at Barnstable, Mass.

One pioneer was Joseph, a Welshman, who settled in South Carolina. Before 1700, David, a weaver, also from Wales, was living in Pennsylvania. His son John may be called the founder of the iron industry of the State, for he erected the Windsor Iron Works, one of the first, if not the first, in the Keystone State.

With its 3000 acres, it was a property of importance, and built up a fortune for its founder, and his descendants.

John left a large estate—plantations and slaves—to each of his several sons. One negro, Quash, was to receive his liberty, and when he could pay £40 to his master, his wife, Cooba, was also to be set free.

It is down in family records that John's wife, Rebecca Meredith, was a woman of high spirit and endowed with all the graces and accomplishments that belonged to the



## JENKINS

typical Colonial dame. She presided over her husband's house with hospitality and dignity. A fine horsewoman—we read of the kind in old-fashioned novels—without assistance, she could mount her steed by a single spring from the ground.

The old Jenkins homestead at Churchtown, Pa., has been in the family through all succeeding generations, and is now owned by a lineal descendant of John and Rebecca Jenkins.

Another John Jenkins, born in East Greenwich, R. I., 1728, was also a Pennsylvania pioneer—one of the original proprietors of the Susquehanna Company.

He was a patriot—every inch of him—and called a meeting in August, 1775, over which he presided, whereat it was resolved unanimously, "to join their brethren in the common cause of defending their liberty."

He had been at the battle of Louisburg, 1745, and his son John, an officer in the Revolution, planned with Washington the western expedition under Sullivan.

David, the third from David the pilgrim, was also an officer in the Continental army. A delegate in 1775 to the Provincial Convention, at Philadelphia, he was also one of the Committee of Safety, a man of large public spirit and influence.

His wife was Martha Armor. Their descendants are numerous, and many have been distinguished in the professions, and in the world of art and literature. Particularly as lawyers and authors have the Jenkins family of all branches won fame and fortune.

The Jenkinses have always been among the first to sniff powder in the air, even before a gun cracked.

We find them in every war, from earliest times, when the Indians were on the warpath, down to Spanish-American battles. Of one soldier it was said by his superior officer: "He is a perfect game cock in battle, danger affects him as champagne affects others, and while in action, he reminds one of a young man at his first ball."

Jenkinses of perhaps every branch of the family are eligible to membership in Societies of Colonial Wars, the American Revolution, and the Military Order of Foreign Wars.

Herman Jenkins of the New York family, a warm supporter of the War Governor Tompkins, and a friend and adviser of Van Buren, was lieutenant in the War of 1812. The representative in the Mexican War was Rear Admiral Thornton Jenkins of Virginia.

The family has always been a power in the Southern States. Charles was Governor of Georgia, and declined the Secretaryship of the Interior offered by President Fillmore.

Among families allied by marriage, may be mentioned that of Gen. Israel Putnam; the Rush and Morris families of Philadelphia; the Hamiltons, Lincolns, Goulds, Humphreys, Morgans, Peabodys, Hoyts and Rosses.

In the annals of Great Britain, we find that the Jenkinses have been to the fore.

Sir Leoline Jenkins of Scotland was a distinguished statesman of the early part of the seventeenth century. David, of Wales, a judge, is remembered for his loyalty to Charles I, whose musician in ordinary was also of this family.

One of the Presbyterian remonstrants against the trial of the King was William Jenkyn, who would not observe the thanksgiving for the destruction of the monarchy, and lost his living thereby, and nearly lost his head. He was shut up in the Tower, but released. He was again arrested, with three other ministers, who escaped. Jenkyns "owed his apprehension to his politeness in stopping for a lady, whose train blocked the stair." He was taken to Newgate, where he died. He was "an elegant preacher," Baxter said of him, and his works on the New Testament, which showed great learning are still in request.

The painter of the family was Thomas, whose works may be seen at the British Museum. That political satire, "Ginx's Baby," was written by Edward Jenkins.

The arms reproduced, borne by Richard Jenkins, master of Baliol College, is azure on a saltire engrailed, four crosses pattee-fitchee, points downward, sable.

Crest, seven arrows, one in pale, the rest saltireways, encircled with an amulet, or.

The lion and ducal coronet are charges of the arms borne by one branch of the family.

Crusaders always bore crosses fitchee, that is, sharpened at the end. When a halt was called for devotions the cross was stuck upright in the ground. This charge may point to a crusader ancestor. Patee means spreading—or broad at the extremities.

The bearing of arrows is ancient and honorable; the significance, martial readiness, or, a "man resolved to abide the uttermost hazard of battle, who to that end has furnished himself to the full."

The amulet, or ring, denotes fidelity. The Romans wore rings, as signs of knighthood, and one is always used at coronation ceremonies, and usually at the institution of knighthood.

Regarding significance of colors or tinctures, and metals, azure symbolizes loyalty and truth, sable, constancy and or, generosity and elevation of mind.

ELEANOR LEXINGTON.

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### HOW TO TELL A BAD RAILROAD RAIL.

In his article on "The Anatomy of a Steel Rail" in Harper's for March, H. C. Boynton tells of the way in which defects in steel rails are discovered by the use of the microscope.

"How, then," says the layman, "can you tell if that was a good or a bad rail?" Then comes the microscope, that simple instrument which has revealed so many wonders. It now permits the metallurgist to study the anatomy of so apparently lifeless a thing as a piece of steel.

With a vertical illuminator, or kind of reflector which takes the light rays from any source and bends them through a right angle, and then permits the observer to look through it down on to the polished surface of metal—equipped with such a reflector attached to an ordinary microscope, and with a number of different lenses called objectives and eyepieces, the metallurgist can look at his piece of rail under a linear magnification of forty to a thousand diameters. This means that if a spot measuring one-hundredth of an inch across be magnified 100 diameters, the original spot would appear to the eye of the observer one inch in diameter.

Can you conceive of anything in that rail that could escape the trained eye when under a magnification of 1000 diameters? It would have to be more elusive than the tiny germs which medical men look for as the cause of most of our contagious diseases, than the 500,000 bacteria in a cubic centimeter of the ordinary milk we drink.

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### A CASE FOR THE HUMANE SOCIETY.

A Philadelphia real estate broker purchased an automobile last summer, and proceeded industriously to familiarize himself with its mechanical construction.

After a week's coaching under the guidance of a chauffeur, the broker determined one evening to take a spin into the country without his tutor. He decided to ride slowly. And to insure against being hopelessly stalled on a lonely road, he fastened the family horse to the rear of the auto, so that it could tow the machine home in case of a breakdown.

The auto chucked along gently, when of a sudden the horse swayed and was dragged to earth.

"Poor horse!" muttered the broker, sorrowfully, as he stepped from the car; "it's utterly exhausted."

"Exhausted!" snorted a passing farmer, as he sniffed the oily atmosphere; "you mean asphyxiated."—[Harper's Weekly.

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### ALL GONE.

The editor of a paper in Richmond tells of the assignment given to a young woman in the employ of that Journal to cover the wedding of the daughter of a well-known citizen.

The "society editor" was prevented by sickness from attending the ceremony, and so was obliged to make the best she could of a second-hand account of the festivities.

Early in the morning after the wedding the young woman repaired to the home of the bride's parents. To the darky who opened the door she said:

"I have called to get some of the details of the wedding."

An expression of intense regret came to the dusky countenance of the servant.

"Ise awful sorry, miss!" she exclaimed, "but dey is all gone. You oughter come last night. De company eat up every scrap!"—[Harper's Weekly.

## *Lapsus Linguae.*

### AMUSING ERRORS DUE TO THE UNRULY MEMBER.

*By a Special Contributor.*

SLIPS of the tongue are often the source of much embarrassment to the people who are guilty of them, but the laughter they make for those who hear is usually ample justification for the liberties taken with the language. The instances which are cited below have for the most part come under the personal observation of the writer, all others but one being collected from persons who themselves heard the original mutilation of the words. The one exception is well authenticated, though obtained at second hand.

The inadvertent transposition of syllables is perhaps the most fruitful cause of trouble. A California woman who keeps her family in a chronic state of hilarity because of her unparalleled gift in this direction once went to speak very casually of one of her neighbors, a pioneer postmaster of Los Angeles, since deceased. Instead of his rightful name and title, Col. Dunkleberger (a mouthful in itself) she referred to him as Dunkle Kernalberger, then in rapid succession, as Kunkle Dernalberger and Dernal Kuinkeberger, in a futile effort to correct herself. Other of her errors would be funny enough, even if purposely committed, but the fact of her entire innocence adds to the delight of her children, who tell the stories with great zest. She was one day telephoning for a dealer in second-hand goods to come to her house and buy an "airtight heater" with which she was not pleased. The man did not understand her clearly, and in her excited efforts to explain, she repeated the message several times in a high-pitched telephone voice. Her daughter came upon the scene in time to straighten out the tangle. The lady was assuring the dealer that she had a "hot-air teeter" for sale! Another time she was summoned to the telephone by a woman friend, who invited her to go to the matinee at the Belasco Theater, that afternoon, to see "Charley's Aunt." The lady herself was not well up in dramatics, which partially accounts for her version of the telephone message. She told a member of her family that she had been invited to see "Chinese Art" at the "Tobasco!" On still another occasion she wished to order a supply of fuel for kitchen consumption, and asked her daughter to ring up a certain "Feud and Feel" yard for the purpose.

Another member of the same family, upon whom the mantle of the mother had fallen in some degree, once referred to the two most famous of the Greek classics as the "Olliad" and the "Idiocy," which was a trifle hard on Homer!

Every one who has visited the city of Redlands, Cal., remembers the beautiful drive up Smiley Heights which is one of the features of the place. An interesting woman, in speaking of a delightful time spent in that vicinity, told of having taken a "Smile up Drivey Heights" which gave her much pleasure.

A short time after that most satisfying of singers, Madam Schumann-Heink, had given a concert in Los Angeles, a young music student who heard her sing was speaking to a friend of the great discouragement she, the student, felt over her own slow progress.

"Don't give up yet," said the friend cheerfully. "You keep working on steadily and earnestly, and you may develop into a "Humann-Sheink" yourself, before you know it!"

For a public speaker to make a mistake of this nature is to place a severe test upon the manners of his audience. A Western minister one day assured his flock with great earnestness that, if they followed out faithfully certain specified directions for their spiritual living, they should be able to "mount up on ings as weagles." which strangely enough failed to inspire the younger members to any great devotional effort.

Another minister, who with his family had recently arrived from the East, was announcing to his new congregation from the pulpit, one Sunday morning, that the household furniture from his Eastern home had reached them, that week, and that the new manse was at last beginning to assume a settled and homelike air.

"And very soon, now," he added, "we hope to be able to receive our friends of the church with a little greater hostility than heretofore."

The president of the Christian Endeavor Society of the same church made a like mistake, one evening, in using a wrong word in the place of the one of similar sound which was doubtless in his mind. It was at the opening of the Sunday evening service, and he expressed himself of the sincere hope that a "spirit of prayer would pervert the whole meeting." Some people have known a certain kind of spirit of prayer to do that very thing, but it was not that kind the young man meant when he though he had said "pervade."

A physician's wife once stated that one of her husband's patients who was to be removed from the city to her own home in a nearby town, on a certain day, had been taken to the railway station in an avalanche. And she did not mean an automobile, but simply an ambulance drawn by trustworthy horses.

It is to be feared that only ignorance, however, was responsible for the blunder of a charming young girl when she told with enthusiasm of the way a merry party of her friends had posed for flashlight pictures, asserting that "one of the boys pretended he was cold and wrapped the african around him!"

Association of ideas is reponsible for many mirth-provoking mistakes in proper names. One young woman confesses to an insane impulse to address a Mr. Beaumont with whom she is but slightly acquainted as "Mr. Texas," and one Miss Dick, as "Miss Tom." Harry would be the logical alternative of the latter, of course. She claims to have heard a lady named Dutemple introduced to a roomful of guests as Miss "Ducastle," and other more ordinary blunders, such as addressing Miss Trout as "Miss Fish," and Miss Rivers as Miss "Waters."

But perhaps the greatest tax upon the credulity of the reader will be the master error of a woman who wished her grocer to bring her the breakfast food labeled H. O., but who guilelessly ordered a package of "shovel!"

NEETA MARQUIS.

## *Signs and Charms.*

### A LITTLE DISSERTATION ON SOME OLD SUPERSTITIONS.

*By a Special Contributor.*

TWO twentieth-century co-eds, their intellectual brows swathed in wet towels, were burning the midnight oil of the higher education of woman. Suddenly the scholastic silence of the room snapped in a sneeze.

Dorothea looked quickly up from her Greek lexicon. "Bless you!" she smiled.

Silence and cramming were resumed, until finally Olivia, turning from a problem in calculus, soliloquized: "I just know that Nanny Hadens is saying mean things about me—my left ear burns so!"

An inherited taste for certain family signs and wonders comes down to us like the predilection for the gingersnaps of our own particular grandmamma. But we are too apt to nibble at the superstitions, as we do at the cookies, without thought of ingredients and skillful mixing. And yet there is no more amusing reading for a dull, shut-in day of the rainy season than the laughable biographies of some of the familiar signs with which we have merely had a formal bowing acquaintance.

Dorothea probably had not the remotest idea why she saluted Olivia's sneeze, but after all, the "Bless you!" was not so far afield from the Greek lexicon as you would imagine, for according to legend, Prometheus initiated this queer little custom.

Having perfected his clay man, so the story goes, Prometheus ascended in pursuit of the divine fire that should transform an automaton into a living, thinking being. Successfully he accomplished the perilous enterprise of bottling some of the sun's sacred rays, then returning to earth, he breathlessly bent over his beloved doll and uncorked the magic-filled phial. At the first stir in the clay veins, the manikin sneezed, and Prometheus, awed, rapturous, cried out his good wishes for the future welfare of the life that he had dared to create.

The Hebrew tradition must be older than the Greek, for it harks back to the period shortly after creation. A little while after the gates of Eden closed upon sinning Adam and Eve, say the rabbis, God issued a decree that man should sneeze but once, and in sneezing, die. But Jacob of spiritual daring flung himself prostrate before Jehovah, boldly wrestled with his Maker, as the willful lad had wrestled in the dream at Bethel, and again won the divine blessing—this time the exemption from the death penalty. "Afterward all the princes of the universe decreed that sneezing be accomplished by thanksgiving and good wishes."

Later, an attempt was made to put a historical prop under the time-honored tradition. In the eighth century, it was claimed, at one time the Italian air was so charged with pestilential atoms that any man who sneezed immediately died from infection, and so the good Pope formulated a prayer to be said whenever an unhappy mortal could not control his stermitation.

The Siamese who cry, "Long life to you!" at every sneeze, have a delightfully quaint tradition. One of the judges of hell, they believe, keeps a register in which the duration of the life of every individual is carefully written. As he turns over each leaf, all the persons whose names are written thereon sneeze.

In Portugal, if a sneeze went by unnoticed it was considered an inexcusable breach of etiquette; in England, as late as 1608, hats were taken off if a sneeze passed by in the presence of men; while the sacred royal sneeze of the King of Mesopotamia was greeted with acclamation throughout his Majesty's dominion.

The ancient Greek of fine discrimination considered sneezing from noon to midnight a good omen, but from midnight to noon a most unlucky one, while a Grecian gentleman so unfortunate as to respond to the tickling in his nostril, when putting on his shoes in the morning, felt compelled to return to bed.

Considering the eccentricity of genius displayed in the varied sneezes of our respected friends and relatives, it is difficult for the modern to associate a sneeze with poetry, but the writer of the Odyssey did not hesitate to introduce it into serious verse, although from its description the classic sneeze was hardly more refined or musical than our up-to-date American one.

"She spoke: Telemachus then sneez'd aloud.
Constrain'd, his nostril echo'd through the crowd.
The smiling queen the happy omen blessed:
'So may these impious fall, by Fate oppress.'"

The sneeze, however, is not the only fortune-telling sign of the wise little nose whose prominence on the face seems to make it a leader in this occult science.

"We shall ha' guests today,
I'll lay my little maiden head, my nose itches so."

It is trailing off the main road of our subject to a by-way, but in passing we cannot refrain from adding the information that the biting of fleas likewise means company. We cease to wonder at the proverbial hospitality of Californians!

Bleeding at the nose is full of significance. Sometimes it is a sign of love, it being told that a poor "wench" betrayed a secret passion by a profused bleeding. If a man bleed one drop at the left nostril, well and good; but one drop of blood from the right [illegible] bring ill-luck, while three at either [illegible] omen.

Yet notwithstanding all the [illegible] superstitions, ill-luck sometimes [illegible] most cautious mortal, as attests the [illegible] gentleman who had without rhyme [illegible] grief:

"Sure I said my prayers, ris'd on my [illegible]
Wash'd hands and eyes, put on my [illegible]
No hare did cross me, nor no [illegible]
Nor other ominous sign."

In short, not only preventive signs [illegible] curative charms, and it would be [illegible] between the absurdity of the two forms of [illegible] lity.

Toothaches, agues, cramps, fevers, [illegible] flesh is heir to, were supposed to be [illegible] some ridiculous word abracadabra [illegible] ite, while an old witchy woman [illegible] by simply reciting:

"Our Lord was the fyrst Mas.
That ever Thorne prick't upon.
It never blysted nor it never [illegible]
And I pray God, nor thin nor [illegible]

Rubbing hands before the moon [illegible] growing on a human skull, ground to [illegible] as snuff, cured headache. Chips from a [illegible] a bag around the neck cured ague, [illegible] carried in the same way were equally [illegible]

In Exeter, however, the cure from [illegible] more complicated. The afflicted person [illegible] times, at dead of night, had to visit the [illegible] road and there bury a new-laid egg.

Fits were cured by wearing a silver [illegible] five sixpences, given by five bachelor [illegible] together by a bachelor blacksmith.

But the following cure for rickets takes the [illegible] prize in the whole collection of ingenious [illegible]

"A young ash was selected and split [illegible] about five feet; the fissure kept open by [illegible] whilst a friend of the child having first [illegible] ked, passed him thrice through it, always [illegible] As soon as the operation was performed [illegible] tree was bound up with a pack thread, and [illegible] healed, the child was to recover."

MAY C. [illegible]

### THE COSTLIEST BUILDING IN THE [illegible]

Which is the costliest building in [illegible] you answer, off-hand the New York [illegible] Albany? Hardly! Your thoughts would [illegible] likely, to the national Capitol at Washington, [illegible] the Congressional Library. But the [illegible] Capitol cost more than the national [illegible] library of Congress together. Our [illegible] itol has cost $24,000,000; while the one [illegible] two acres larger, cost only $12,000,000, [illegible] sional Library only $7,000,000. Our [illegible] itol cost as much as the nation paid for [illegible] the Philippines combined.

And the decoration of this building [illegible] plete—after thirty-eight years of [illegible] ing and spending. Here's the second [illegible] thing about this capitol. Unfinished, [illegible] time has passed since the laying of [illegible] than was required to build the great [illegible] was completed in twenty years; more [illegible] required to build the Taj Mahal of [illegible] beautiful building in the world, which [illegible] within seventeen years. After thirty-[illegible] work—all but six months in 1874, when [illegible] for lack of funds—there are still more [illegible] balustrades, more beauties, to be added [illegible] liam Henry Russell, the famous correspondent [illegible] London Times, called "the finest building [illegible]

What has made this building so costly? [illegible] it cost so much more than have other [illegible] buildings? The principal cost, of course, [illegible] is officially known as construction, [illegible] nishing. But "construction" includes [illegible] sive changes—the alterations and [illegible] essary repairs. The architectural [illegible] a fortune. The original plan was that of [illegible] naissance. This was modified, after [illegible] der way, to the Romanesque. Then, [illegible] progressed under the Romanesque, the [illegible] rected a return to the original plan. This [illegible] is known as free Renaissance. Now, [illegible] wealth of imagination in the architect [illegible] while the carving and other decoration [illegible] derful, the whole is said to be "[illegible] "homogeneous" in treatment and [illegible]

Willets, in Leslie's Weekly.

### THE SULTAN AND THE TY[illegible]

M. Roche, the manager of a Belgian [illegible] in commercial enterprises in Turkey, [illegible] munication from the Ottoman [illegible] questing the removal of a typewriter, [illegible] cently the firm had sent to their [illegible] cus, and which was detained owing to [illegible] machine might possibly be an [illegible] The explanation of this curious [illegible] fact that in the eyes of the Turkish [illegible] thing that appears unknown or [illegible] Ever since the recent Turko-Armenian [illegible] nights have been troubled by visions [illegible] chines, and his whole entourage is [illegible] reasoning alarm, so that the most [illegible] coming from abroad may no longer [illegible] Sick Man's land.—[Constantinople Correspondence London Tribune.



## *Among the Alban Hill[illegible]*

### RED LETTER DAY WITH LA[illegible] ANI AT TUSCULUM.

*By a Special Contributor.*

[illegible]OST breathless with delighted anticipat[illegible] members of Signor Lanciani's class of [illegible] ogy at the University of Rome awaited [illegible] at the station. To see Tusculum with L[illegible] to offer us a feast beyond our powers of [illegible] Had we not been there several times w[illegible] whose stories changed with the occasion? [illegible] said stories, out of a deep experience of [illegible] of our doubts! Our ranks today were ful[illegible] grouped together in nationalities, the [illegible] last proving one of the largest as it was [illegible] enthusiastic. The wide doors of the w[illegible] mand on the broad square without, and a [illegible] mand over the assembled members as the [illegible] Professor, clad in white flannels, sauntere[illegible] ard us. After his wont in our country [illegible] carried a sun umbrella, and paused, ere p[illegible] ide to glittering light, to adjust his dark g[illegible] ning, on entering, embraced the different [illegible] re! Signori!" and an indulgent, amused [illegible] the Egyptian, who established himself [illegible] Professor's right hand, and seldom left his [illegible] day.

[illegible]ain was ready, we took our seats. "Avanti [illegible]!"

May, the season of life on the Campagna. [illegible] scant orchards, which dotted the route, [illegible] from the desert by the laborious cont[illegible] with workers, men and women both, who, [illegible]ke or hoe, paused to gaze at the train [illegible] their territory. The men might have been [illegible] their picturesque sashes and headgear, [illegible] were beautiful in faded blue gowns and [illegible] with red handkerchiefs tied about their hea[illegible] the sun. Flocks of sheep browsed near [illegible] straw huts of the shepherds; and the [illegible] about the ruined aqueducts with the agili[illegible] dancers; while their herders, clothe[illegible] goatskin garments, dozed in the shade. F[illegible] gave evidence of the rich soil, said to requir[illegible] and were framed in a sea of crimson pop[illegible] perfect color scheme of contrast with the [illegible] The foliage flickered pale green in the sunsh[illegible] drew near to the Alban Hills, we defied pr[illegible] kept our heads out of window, watching [illegible] shadows on the more distant Sa[illegible] and the cloud masses on Soracte, stand[illegible] guard to the north of the Campa[illegible] Professor meantime pointed to the foot[illegible] which we climbed, whose tops are [illegible] trilays of ruins, all of which relate pages of [illegible] history. Some day, he promised to take us [illegible] most important. Then our train struggled u[illegible], slowly mastered it, and with a shrill whi[illegible]

[illegible] arrived at the terminus of the line, Frascat[illegible], after that of a suburb of Tusculum, [illegible] of the ancient city. But of Frascati, w[illegible] of environment, its public walks, its vi[illegible] treasures, its beautiful parks and fountai[illegible] water supply, and equal renown for w[illegible] in the midst of a fertile mountain distr[illegible] and olive groves) brief mention must [illegible] that day our party was on archaeology be[illegible] all has not the interest of antiquity, as [illegible] only to the ninth century!

[illegible] advice of our Professor, the less robust of [illegible] small carriages, in which we were supposed [illegible] from the fierce sun by loose flapping shad[illegible] and a snare), for he told us we should ha[illegible] walking after we arrived at the ruins. So [illegible] us to climb the steep path, among who[illegible] German ladies, and as one of us possess[illegible] through the grounds of the Torlonia Villa [illegible] and into the perfect gravel path which win[illegible] through the beautiful park, up to the Be[illegible] terrace of the Palace, whence is seen a vie[illegible] its wonderful extent. The grounds are s[illegible] wild, partly under cultivation, laid out by [illegible] artist with consummate skill. Masses of ra[illegible] and rocks and trees, the woodlands at th[illegible] yellow with broom, perfumed with honey[illegible] cyclamen (wild cyclamen being almost a[illegible] fleurce), while the grasses were overrun b[illegible] lime-note, intense in hue as the heavens abov[illegible]

[illegible] the Belvedere, and while the horses too[illegible] filed over the terrace, whence with our vis[illegible] valed afar. First we followed our train re[illegible] Frascati, passing through the flitting lights o[illegible] Grottaferrata, where the soft green haze simulated pool[illegible] and, finding the line of aqueducts, our eyes [illegible] thought, absorbed the Eternal City, even t[illegible] Dome of St. Peter's, black against the sky, dom[illegible] other towers. Westward we caught the flash[illegible] waves on the golden sea, with tiny barks [illegible] shoreward. Then we turned to the moun[illegible] Cavo——. But "Andiamo! Andiamo!" from [illegible] Vecchieri, who appeared positively bored [illegible] stream of tourists; and we returned to the [illegible] driving, after ten minutes of steep and [illegible] rock, at our trysting place, where we were to [illegible] party on the main Tusculum road. Here our [illegible] men, after demanding extra pay because their [illegible] host, a battle ensuing from which we ignobly [illegible] bring stronger souls to the warfare. Mean[illegible] while the progress of the wordy discussion,

# Among the Alban Hills.

## A LETTER DAY WITH LANCIANI AT TUSCULUM.

*By a Special Contributor.*

...ssly breathless with delighted anticipation, we, ... members of Signor Lanciani's class of Archaeology at the University of Rome awaited our professor at the station. To see Tusculum with Lanciani to offer us a feast beyond our powers of imagination. Had we not been there several times with the class? Would stories change with the occasion? Of the old stories, out of a deep experience of guides and their doubts! Our ranks today were full, and, as we grouped together in nationalities, the U.S.A. was showing one of the largest as it was one of the most enthusiastic. The wide doors of the waiting-room on the broad square without, and a stir of interest over the assembled members as the figure of the Professor, clad in white flannels, sauntered easily toward us. After his wont in our country excursions he carried a sun umbrella, and paused, ere passing into the glittering light, to adjust his dark glasses. Then, on entering, embraced the different groups with "Signori!" and an indulgent, amused glance for the Egyptian, who established himself at his Professor's right hand, and seldom left his place during the day.

When all was ready, we took our seats. "Avanti per Roma!" and the season of life on the Campagna. Vineyards and fruit orchards, which dotted the route, places reclaimed from the desert by the laborious contadini, the field workers, men and women both, who, leaning on hoe, paused to gaze at the train slowly entering their territory. The men might have been brigands in their picturesque sashes and headgear, while the women were beautiful in faded blue gowns and gay scarlet or red handkerchiefs tied about their heads to shade the sun. Flocks of sheep browsed near the ruins, under the lazy eye of the shepherds; and the goats climbed about the ruined aqueducts with the agility of professional dancers; while their herders, clothed in sheepskin garments, dozed in the shade. Fields showed evidence of the rich soil, said to require no fertilizer, and were framed in a sea of crimson poppies, whose vivid color scheme of contrast with the olive foliage flickered pale green in the sunshine. As we drew near to the Alban Hills, we defied precedent, put our heads out of window, watching the shadows on the more distant Sabine hills and the cloud masses on Soracte, standing sentinel to the north of the Campagna. Our guide meantime pointed to the foothills which we climbed, whose tops are covered with piles of ruins, all of which relate pages of unwritten history. Some day, he promised to take us to the most important. Then our train struggled up a grade, and finally mastered it, and with a shrill whistle

arrived at the terminus of the line, Frascati—whose name that of a suburb of Tusculum, is a descendant of the ancient city. But of Frascati, with its picturesque environment, its public walks, its villas and gardens, its beautiful parks and fountains, its water supply, and equal renown for wine (and olive groves) brief mention must suffice, for our party was on archaeology bent, and has not the interest of antiquity, as she lived in the ninth century!

At the request of our Professor, the less robust of us entered carriages, in which we were supposed to be driven the fierce sun by loose flapping shades (and a mare), for he told us we should have climbing after we arrived at the ruins. So we chose to climb the steep path, among whom were German ladies, and as one of us possessed the grounds of the Torlonia Villa we took the perfect gravel path which winds through the beautiful park, up to the Belvedere of the Palace, whence is seen a view of wonderful extent. The grounds are superb, partly under cultivation, laid out by a artist with consummate skill. Masses of rare shrubs and trees, the woodlands at that season rather with broom, perfumed with honeysuckle (wild cyclamen being almost as common), while the grasses were overrun by wild pansies, intense in hue as the heavens above us.

From the Belvedere, and while the horses took breath after the terrace, whence with our visual orb. First we followed our train reluctantly, passing through the flitting lights of shade, where the soft green haze simulated pools of water, hiding the line of acqueducts, our eyes, finally, absorbed the Eternal City, even to the dome of St. Peter's, black against the sky, dominating the towers. Westward we caught the flash of the golden sea, with tiny barks moving upon it. Then we turned to the mountains. But "Andiamo! Andiamo!" from the mule-driver, who appeared positively bored with the company of tourists; and we returned to the carriages after ten minutes of steep and stony climbing at our trysting place, where we were to join the main Tusculum road. Here our drivers, after demanding extra pay because their animals had climbed, a battle ensuing from which we ignobly withdrew our souls to the warfare. Meanwhile the progress of the wordy discussion, which waxed louder and louder, and before the walking party made its appearance, I recalled to mind a true story of the magnificent Prince Torlonia, through whose grounds we had climbed the heights to Tusculum.

Villa Albani, in Rome, with its galleries of priceless sculptures, belongs to this same Prince Torlonia, who, unlike his illustrious ancestors, denies these treasures to the public. But one day at table, my neighbor, a Scotch clergyman, assured me that he expected a pass into the grounds and a permit to enter the galleries of this same Villa Albano. Doubtless, he added, he could include us in his party.

"But," I objected, "it is said to be impossible to get a permit. The Prince even denies his own brother the entrée."

"That must be, I believe, a calumny," said this believer in hman nature. "I imagine people have demanded rather than asked permission. For my part, I wrote a tactful letter, as one gentleman to another, and——"

A waiter interrupted his speech. He rose and left the table. When he returned, he was laughing, it is true, but deeply annoyed. His own letter had been returned to him by a flunkey in the livery of the Prince, with the verbal message, "Lo dica non voglio!" ("Tell him I won't!") But enough of the Prince (ingrates as we are, to have related such a story of him after enjoying the road through his park at Frascati,) for the walking party is in evidence, the sturdy German women red and smiling. They have had a mental feast while climbing, eliminating fatigue.

"To the theater," said Lanciani, waving to us. "First we must take our lunch."

So we fell into line on the well-paved road of old Tusculum, crossing what remains of the Forum, which is fenced in for a cow pasture, and reached the theater, where the different nationalities grouped themselves on the stage in the shade.

Exclamations reached us from all sides. The United States led with "How beautiful!" Lanciani's sweet, penetrating tones came after a pause, "Ah! che bellezza!" and the Germans, in hoarse chorus of repetition, "Ach! wie schön;" while from the students, in undercurrent, "Per Bacco! Splendido!" As I sat on a broken column and ate my lunch, I sketched many a mental portrait of the interesting groups about me. First and foremost was that of Lanciani, reclining on a bank, surrounded by the youths of his class, the dark face of the Egyptian, as usual, at his shoulder, as he propounds some question to his beloved Professor.

Lanciani is a man of middle age, his dark hair sparkling with silver, his forehead broad and high, his eyes dark, brilliant and piercing; but though he is a Roman, his nose is anything but regular in shape. He is stout, but very graceful, and has thrown himself into the most easy yet elegant attitude on the slope, at the center of the stage. He eats his luncheon and drinks his wine and water in leisurely manner, entering into the merry quips of the young men about him with delightful courtesy. For the rest—the portraits are not quite so charming, for the German contingent behind me are eating, audibly, food which has almost melted into grease this warm day, and even the old count, the Commendatore, who shadows Lanciani in classroom and excursion, carries a lunch incongruous from an Anglo-Saxon point of view.

Presently a cow came up to the broken wall and peeped over at us. Lanciani called her an "affezionata vacca." The students accepted her with much amusement, and the cow remained an interested spectator of our party. Meantime some of us began to climb about the auditorium to the ruined top seats, whence we feasted on the view spread before us and listened to the cuckoo in the woods below, and the bold nightingale singing about us in the copses.

The Professor had lunched, had smoked his cigar, and the students went in a body to hunt up an old well, and dared to drink the water. Then our walk began in earnest, first by an exhaustive examination of the theater, then by passing on to a little side theater, built, said our Professor, for children, where they made their début, recited their classics and played miniature plays—how long ago? Thence we strolled toward a rocky precipice which, quarried out on one side, made the Acropolis impregnable, by the side of which we struck a woodland path leading to the top of the Arx or citadel. Here we simply moved amid a paradise of blossom. These wooded heights were pink with cyclamen, yellow with buttercup, blue with forget-me-not. Even the most ardent archaeologist must remain here to breathe for a moment the perfumed breath of spring. When at length we caught up with the party, a low stone wall presented a sufficiently formidable barrier to those unskilled in cross-country walks. The Italian lady, who walked in low house shoes with high heels, was in difficulties; so were the heavy Germans, who stolidly dislodged stones and sent them thundering over the face of the precipice. But the rest of us took the wall on the fly, and fairly ran up the steep slope to top of the Arx, where Lanciani was already pointing out various features in the stupendous view.

"What a position!" was our breathless comment. "The esthetic beauty of the surroundings must have been a governing impulse in its choice!" Lanciani laughed as he replied: "It was the impregnable position." Then he pointed out the site of Alba Longa, the village whence came the shepherds who founded Rome, when driven from their mountain stronghold by active volcanoes in the Alban Hills.

Up here on the Arx of Tusculum we had the privilege, long desired, to see what lay beyond the boundary line of graceful hills, our horizon from Rome. Lanciani stood erect, his brilliant eyes feasting on the prospect before us, as he explained the lay of the land, pointed out the rolling Volscian Hills, and the remains of the ancient Via Latina, whose polygonal blocks of pavement stood out in the dazzling sunshine as the road led up and over the ridge southward. Smiling valleys lay between the Arx and the distant ridges; here herds were pastured, and traces of the roads once leading up the slopes to Tusculum were clearly defined, though grass-grown.

Then (the panting Germans and delicate Italian lady having caught up with the class) the Professor strolled across the heights, among the ruins of the dwellings in which the ancient peoples had taken refuge in seasons of stress. As he talked, he stooped frequently, picking up mementoes for us, bits of black pottery of Etruscan workmanship, or of broken, iridescent glass.

On the brow of the cliff we came on a herd's boy lying full-length on the grass in his shaggy garments. He smiled at us, and offered a "bicchiere" of milk. Lanciani affectionately called him "mio caro" as he declined, and gave him a copper, which made him so grateful that he and his goats (some 200 in number) followed us in our archaelogical "gita," until he was quite sure none of us would take his obliging offer to milk a goat then and there for our benefit.

At last we reached the stony pile on which stands the rude cross marking the summit of the Arx. Here, in moving shadows, we sheltered ourselves from the sun as the lecturer pointed out to us the position of the many roads that led to Rome, which lay below us like threads marked on a map, diverging from the gates of the Eternal City. Then, as all perfect hours must pass, we bade farewell to this one on the Arx, descending by the rugged, slippery path to the theater once more, thence to pass into the Forum among the gentle cows, and strolled at leisure under the beautiful trees which replace the old colonnades of the Forum, where the nightingales were singing with throats of brass! Out again we went into the open, browsing occasionally among old inscriptions, collected in piles on the wayside, and at length left the Forum by the well-paved Via Tuscus, descending, when it forked, to a street of tombs, well enough preserved to have keen interest for the fortunate among us who could read "Dog's Latin."

After this we climbed back to the top of the ridge to see the ruins of a superb Palace of Tiberius, whose remarkable substructures were built, according to the custom of the times, even with the hill, the palace upon this artificial foundation being on the very verge of the precipice. "Per Bacco!" exclaimed a student, as we paused under the exquisite brick archway of the entrance portal. After a while we descended toward Frascati, strolling through woodland paths, loading ourselves with flowers, and at length caught a glimpse of the town as it lay below us apparently embowered in roses. Roses on espaliers, roses in hedge rows, and all in masses of blossom. Near the station was a café, and we took our seats at small tables under an espalier of roses. To look up was to lose yourself in a treasure trove of blossom, to look to the west was to catch the sunset light on the gleaming distant sea, while the street immediately below the terrace offered us a comedy which brought forth even the soft, low laugh of Lanciani.

As we drunk our caffé latté, and munched a brickbat of a 'pane" (roll) a noise of many voices distracted us from roses and sunset sea. A party of five Italians in a victoria desired to be photographed in the vehicle. The artist appeared with an ancient camera, which he shook violently before he took aim at the sitters. To be shaken before taken was surely the rule of this camera. How interesting was this event to the villagers! The artist could scarcely shake his instrument for the heads of the children peering curiously into it. "Viva! V iva!" he cried, raising his arms, camera and all, above their heads. Back they buzzed like flies. The sitters, who had been disposing enormous breastknots in coats and belts, now became enraged, as did the artist, so that parents and friends in the crowd took a hand in the affair, dispensing condign judgment, with loud apologetic exclamations. The children were dispersed. One of them ran our way, climbed the rails of the terrace and poked his face through the roses with a plaintive "Soldo! signorina, soldo!" The weak-minded of our party gave him sugar, at which he smiled beatifically. "Per Bacco!" but he was pretty!

Time was up. The Profesor called the waiter, we all paid our conto; mine was forty centimes (8 cents), roses, sunset, and comedy all thrown in!

But the train awaited us; we could linger no longer amid this Paradise of Blossom.

Avanti per Roma! ADA M. TROTTER.

### IT IS SAID.

Too much sugar ruins a canary's voice.

Only six persons in 1000 live to be 75.

New York consumes ten tons of salt daily.

From the maidenhair fern a palatable tea is brewed.

Russia has the fewest doctors of any civilized country.

In India the people believe that elephants have a religion and a god.

White horses are not used in warfare because they make too good a target.

If the atmosphere did not warm the earth like a blanket, the temperature everywhere would be 300 degrees below zero.

### RATHER QUEER.

Blushing she hid her face on her father's shoulder.

"He loves me," she breathed.

"Wants to marry you, hey?" the old man grunted.

"Yes, papa."

"What's his income?"

She started.

"I don't know," she murmured, "but the coincidence is very strange."

"What coincidence?" said her father.

"Clarence," she answered, 'asked that ver' same question about your income."

# Good Short Stories.

## BRIEF ANECDOTES GATHERED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

*Compiled for The Times.*

### Enough of a Good Thing.

A MEDICAL practitioner in the West of Ireland had for a patient a stalwart peasant whose particular ailment he was at a loss to diagnose. At last the physician brought him a dozen small but powerful pills, telling him he would call again in a day or two, by which time he would have finished the box. In due course the doctor looked in and found the sufferer in bed looking very woebegone and complaining that the pills had made him no better. "Are you quite sure you took the whole box, Pat?" inquired the man of medicine. "Begorrah, docther, I did that same, and shure and I had a divil of a time swallowin' it, but shure, docther, we'll give it a chance; perhaps the lid ain't come off yet."—[The Tatler.

* * *

### Misunderstood.

HE had bought her a pot of real Irish shamrock, grown on the ould sod, for it was St. Patrick's Day, and she, too, had in her veins the blood of Erin.

"Oh," she cried, "how good of you! How perfect they are! How fresh! Why, I believe there is still a little dew on them."

"Yes," he answered, flushing, "I know there is, but it will all be paid off tomorrow."

* * *

### You Can't Beat Him.

"YOU can't beat Mark Twain," said an editor. "At a banquet or a supper, nothing is more foolish than to cross blades with our great humorist.

"Mark Twain, you'll remember, tells in 'Innocents Abroad' about the street in Damascus that is called Straight. He says that the street called Straight may not be as crooked as a corkscrew, but it is certainly less straight than a rainbow.

"Well, Haskett Smith, the Palestine lecturer, took Mark Twain to task about the street called Straight at a dinner.

"'When I was in Damascus,' he said, 'I took a photograph of this street, and the photograph shows the street to be really as straight as possible.'

"There was a laugh at the humorist's expense.

"He rose and drawled:

"'May I ask what my friend Haskett Smith had to drink that day in Damascus?'

"'Oh, water; water only,' Haskett Smith replied.

"'Ah, well,' Twain drawled, 'you see, that makes all the difference.'"

* * *

### Where There's No Latitude.

BOURKE COCKRAN, apropos of St. Patrick's Day, told an Irish story.

"There was an Irish school master," he said, "who was examining a class in geography one day.

"'Now, my lad,' he said to a clever little chap, 'tell us what latitude is.'

"The clever little chap smiled and winked.

"'Latitude?' he said. 'Oh, sir, there's none o' that in Ireland. Sure, the English don't allow us any, sir.'"

* * *

### Safe.

OF Marshall Field, III, the richest child in the world, an amusing story was recently told at Lakewood.

The boy, according to the story, approached an old lady in a Lakewood hotel, and said to her:

"Can you crack nuts?"

"No, my dear, I can't," the old lady replied. "I lost all my teeth years ago."

"Then," said the little boy, extending two hands full of walnuts, "please hold these while I go and get some more."

* * *

### Traveling on His Ribs.

POULTNEY BIGELOW, who knows Russia well, was describing the Russian mujhik.

"The mujhik is naive," he said. "Here is a story that they tell about him.

"A mujhik of Moscow boarded the Petersburg train, and in due time the conductor came and asked for his ticket.

"'I have no ticket,' said the mujhik naively.

"'No ticket?' cried the conductor. 'Then off you go, you scoundrel, at the very next station.'

"And at the next station, accordingly, the mujhik was put off with a half-dozen thumps in the ribs.

"He waited till another Petersburg train came along, he boarded this train, too, and at the next station, with more thumps in the ribs, he was again put off.

"Undaunted, he boarded a third train, and a third time he was beaten and put off.

"A passenger who alighted at the same place was interested in the mujhik, and said sympathetically:

"'Where is it you are going, my friend?'

"The mujhik with a patient smile replied:

"'To St. Petersburg, if my ribs will stand it.'"

* * *

### The Girl and the Bookmaker.

FRANCOIS, head coachman to James Hazen Hyde, is of herculean proportions, for it is fashionable to have imposing, gigantic men for this office.

Francois, who has worked for W. K. Vanderbilt and Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, and who, by request, led the coronation procession of the Russian Czar, was recently the guest of honor at a dinner of racing men.

The herculean Frenchman told at this dinner a story about a girl and a bookmaker.

"There was a girl," he said, "who went to the races, and was attracted by the betting.

"She mingled in the crowd about the bookmakers. The excitement prevailing there communicated itself to her spirit. She approached a bookmaker and said:

"'If I put a dollar on a horse, and it wins, how much do I get?'

"'If the horse starts at 60 to 1,' the bookmaker answered, 'you get $61. If it starts at 20 to 1, you get $21. If it starts at 10 to 1, you get $11.'

"The girl still looked puzzled.

"'But,' she said, 'suppose it starts at 1 o'clock.'"

* * *

### For Its Vocabulary's Sake.

"INDIRECTLY, more forcibly sometimes than directly," said Senator Foraker at a dinner, "a man may be accused.

"Thus a good woman of Cincinnati called her cook one morning and said:

"'Mary, come and take the parrot out of the bedroom at once. The master has lost his collar button.'"

* * *

### Cautious Pat.

THE scene was a village inn. Pat was boasting that he could drink a gallon of ale, whereupon an old stager from the corner remarked: "I'll bet thee a pint tha' can't." Pat hesitated, and when opportunity arose left the room. Presently, however, he returned and the bet was made. Pat won the bet. "Wha didn't yer tak it on befoor for?" asked some one. "Shure," replied Pat, "I thought I'd try it first and make sure."—[The Tattler.

* * *

### No Chance of Escape.

IT was only recently, according to a correspondent, that in St. Paul's Cathedral a London guide held forth to an American gentleman: "That, sir, is the tomb of the greatest naval 'ero Europe or the 'ole world never knew." "Yes?" "It is, sir, the tomb of Lord Nelson. This marble sarcophiggus weighs forty-two tons. Hinside that is a steel receptacle weighing twelve tons, and hinside that is a leaden casket 'ermetically sealed weighing two tons, hinside that is a ma-ogany coffin 'olding the hashes of the great 'ero." "Well," said the American after reflecting a moment, "I reckon you've got him. If he ever gets out of that, telegraph me at my expense."—[The Tattler.

* * *

### Disappointing Waterfall.

"THE late William Sharp, the Irish poet," said an editor, "was once talking about books that describe noted places and things—Byron's description of the 'Dying Gaul,' Zola's description of Lourdes, Washington Irving's description of the Alhambra.

"Mr. Sharp thought these descriptions caused a deal of disappointment. They made people expect too much. Suddenly he turned to me.

"'Did you ever see Niagara?' he asked.

"'Yes,' I answered.

"Then, he said, I would sympathize with the experience of an American abroad. This man had lived beside Niagara all his life, and loved the great waterfall passionately.

"But one day he happened upon Southey's excellent description of the Falls of Lodore—'the way that the water comes down at Lodore.' And he made up his mind that the Lodore Falls must be in many ways finer than Niagara, and, packing his trunk, he made a trip to Cumberland.

"After a journey of thousands of miles, he reached Cumberland, and he arrived at the place where he had been told that the Falls of Lodore were situated. But where were they? He could not find them; he could not hear their deep roar. Not a vestige could he behold of Southey's mighty torrent tumbling and thundering down the mountain side.

"Tired with his vain search, he sat down to rest; and while he rested, a young farmer approached.

"'Young man,' said the American, 'where is this Lodore Waterfall?'

"The young farmer frowned.

"'You're sitting on it,' he said."

* * *

### A Narrow Escape.

"THE late G. C. Reichhelm, the chess expert of Philadelphia," said a lawyer, "believed theoretically in vegetarianism, as many of us do, and occasionally, for days at a time, he would eschew meat.

"He told me one day he was going to give up meat forever. I asked him why, and he said it was on account of a shocking incident that had happened the week before in Norristown.

"A loom fixer in a Norristown mill said to a rigger on Monday morning:

"'What do you usually have for Sunday dinner, Jack?'

"'Oh, a roast of beef, or a leg of mutton,' the rigger answered. 'My wife attends to that end of it.'

"'Ever try a bit of pork?' said the loom fixer.

"'Sure,' replied the rigger. 'It's fine, too.'

"'How'd you like a bit of pork on Sunday—a nice loin of pork?' said the loom fixer seductively. 'I got a pig, and I'm going to kill him this week. He's a dandy. I'll sell you a loin off him cheap. Half a dollar.'

"'I'll take it,' said the rigger promptly. 'Send it around Saturday morning.'

"The rigger was delighted with the thought of a sweet and juicy loin from a fresh-killed pig. He talked about it all the week looking forward to his Sunday dinner with a joy he had never shown before.

"But on Saturday the loin was not delivered. Saturday evening came, and still no loin.

"So the rigger sent his little son to the loom fixer's to see what the trouble was. On his return empty-handed the boy said:

"'You can't have that loin, for they ain't going to kill the pig. It's getting better.'"

### She Won Out.

BISHOP OLMSTED of Colorado, in an address severance, said:

"Let me underscore this word 'persevere' anecdote about a little girl I used to know.

"This little girl, whose father was a clergyabed one day with a bad cold, and in the morning bored, she decided that she wanted to see —to get him to tell her a fairy story, or that sort.

"But her father was busy.

"'He is writing his Sunday morning sermon,' mother, 'and he must not be disturbed.'

"'But I want to see him badly,' the little persisted.

"'No, dear,' her mother repeated. 'You can't interrupt him.'

"The little girl, persevering, frowned at her mother, and, sitting up in bed, she said:

"'I am a sick woman, and I want to see my

* * *

### The Prodigal's Return.

SOLOMON HOMER, the brilliant Choctaw at his home in Caddo that he needed to be intelligent and industrious Indian who would the world and make a name.

"Many Indians," he said, "go out into the some of them, of course, succeed. Those who home, and that is a sad returning for every at the young man whom the world has driven back.

"It is not much of a welcome that the gets, even in his father's house.

"There was Black Eagle, a Choctaw. He cago, failed, and came back home. But he go to his father's house till an old man said:

"'Are you going to your father's, Black

"'I don't know,' the youth answered.

"'Go there,' said the old man, 'for you welcome. There is no doubt of it.'

"Heartened a little, Black Eagle did go to and the next day he met the old man again.

"The old man smiled kindly.

"'So the prodigal returned,' he said; father kill the fatted calf?'

"'No,' Black Eagle answered, 'he didn't calf, but he nearly killed the prodigal.'"

* * *

### Same Thing, Only Better.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN used to give boxing a lawyer. "He was an excellent teacher, The lawyer paused.

"But what?" a listener asked.

"But it required no little fortitude to be L.'s. They say a young man once went fighter and arranged for a course of ten end of the second lesson, pretty well young man said he thought he had had

"'Enough?' said his teacher in astonished you haven't learned——'

"'I know,' the young man interrupted. you how it is, Mr. Sullivan. There's a and I arranged for this course so as to fight. But on second thought I have just as well to send him down here to rest of the lesons.'"

* * *

### Repentance.

A TEACHER in trying to explain to her meaning of repentance, used this illuspose a bad boy were to steal an orange mother should catch him with it and take hand gently and tell him how wicked it grieved she was, don't you think, now, boy ought to feel sorry?" One of the replied, "Yes, mum." "And why, he hadn't eaten the orange befo' his tuck it away from him."—[The Tattler.

* * *

### His Revenge.

GEORGE H. BUTLER, brilliant many years, became a dypsomaniac a score of years he was sought by all but when he fell deep into the depths One of his best friends was Maj. Washington correspondent of the But, when Maj. Carson finally flatly any more money for liquor, the fallen nourished a grudge which he determined frequently announced that he would At last the occasion came, and upon his erstwhile friend.

Lawrence Barret was playong for a National Theater in Washington. to the editor of a morning paper, pass, and said: "I want to see Barrett I want to write him up or down for a I want to compare him with the other seen in this country and in other

The ticket was promptly forthcoming promised a handsome special pay for ticle; for he was one of the best any day. He stated that he did not but intended doing the work as a

He attended the play, and wrote esting articles ever writen about actor. But, in the midst of the lines, which were printed as written:

"Maj. Carson of the Philadelphia box, and when the Cardinal uttered

"The pen is mightier than the

Maj. Carson arose in the box, leaned his righ hand on his breast, and bowed ments."



# Woman's Feats in Sp

## WONDERFUL PERFORMANCE THE MODERN GIRL.

*G. Burrows in Manchester Chr*

WHILE women folk lag but little behind in most of the sports into which they tered, with that whole-hearted zest w curmudgeon must admire, they have unde plishments in some pastimes which ha away the breath of hardened sportsmen These performances increase yearly in their keeps the prominence obtained thereby assis management.

Grace and charm have undoubtedly been of sports, which in their exclusive masculi uninviting and as rugged as the difficulties t votaries have had to overcome.

Even sprint racing even—a great pastime Indian women's colleges, where nothing other than the students' costumes of jerseys a to hockey, golf, and Alpine climbing, wo such rapid strides that ere long a separa records will have to be kept for them.

Making all allowances, woman's work in spor runs when compared with that of man's. only throw a baseball 195 feet, against a she can cover 100 yards in 13 1-5 seconds man's 9 3-5 seconds.

At half that distance woman can show formance, 6 3-5 seconds, against 5¼ second time—a fact which goes to prove that a woman, with chest development of the r if trained, equal anything a man may a fast sprint running.

A woman can drive a golf ball 234 yards, a at long jumping she fails by some ten fee jumping, some two feet. But if consiste almost rigid in its severity, as some men hers, the difference would be not so marke

### of the Saddle.

want of entire reserve is perhaps respon the women of America certainly hold the accomplishments. Hard riders as Iri and skilled huntresses as are the women of of England, they must give first place to of America, who among themselves have a novel championship.

new Queen of the Saddle in Wyoming is a single girl, of Ashleen, now holder of rid's champion "lady" rough rider.

she outrode the ex-holder of the honor, rin, of Cheyenne, and on a common cow po defeated horsewoman gripped her horse's n into a flood of tears—quite in the feminine as a sort of relay race—each of the five com allowed three horses. It lasted three days, ternoon saw these daughters of the plain rack six times. As each woman came thu brought her horse to a stand, unsaddled, fl on to a fresh mount, tightened girths, and

level thousand-dollar bets were wagere every heat, and the winning girl, as her $450, a loving cup, a piano, and sets of silv was "seen home" by a small army of "cow and is now preparing for a trip to Europe set upon riding in the spring in Rotten R Champs Elysées.

### Alpinists.

per cent. of mankind would jibe at tackli two ladies which stand out as particula in the Alpine season just closed.

Morel, of Lyons, mounted the Matterhor side, and at the most dangerous part found the rails and cords broken. Unt mended it took an hour to cover 200 y surely!

Edith L. Baker, a Chicago girl, climbed this season than any other alpinist. Workman has attained a height of 22,390 Himalayas, and Miss Wynn, in February, 19 the Wetterhorn in 26¼ hours, a capital f

the highest peak in the Andes, Sorata, B scaled by a woman, Miss A. S. Peck of

Edward N. Dickerson, a well-made, muscul the rod, and the wife of a New York solici champion fisherwoman of America. She hook giant mackerel, weighing 216 pounds, after fish 105 minutes and very nearly being ca

her 216-pound mackerel started reconnoit Dickerson braced her feet against the bottom launch and matched her strength and that of the big fish.

long pull made her arms ache and feel as t were being ripped from their sockets. She de husband's help. Swift jerks almost tore th her hands, and as she drew the line in inch the fish lashed the water madly with his ta end of an hour the mackerel was in the jumped out again, and again the lady fought after 45 minutes ere he beat his tail impoten from of the launch.

two weeks after her struggle Mrs. Dickerson had full use of her arms, so great had been

### Record Beaten.

ning for physical culture has left its impress men of the entire world, but American girls

# Woman's Feats in Sports.

## WONDERFUL PERFORMANCES OF THE MODERN GIRL.

*From Manchester Chronicle.*

THE WILD women folk lag but little behind mankind in most of the sports into which they have entered with that whole-hearted zest which even their critics must admire, they have undertaken accomplishments in some pastimes which have almost taken away the breath of hardened sportsmen.

Their performances increase yearly in their number—and the prominence obtained thereby assists in their development.

Grace and charm have undoubtedly been added to sports, which in their exclusive masculinity were unfeeling and as rugged as the difficulties their feminine votaries have had to overcome.

Even sprint racing even—a great pastime in some of the women's colleges, where nothing could be worn than the students' costumes of jerseys and knickers—hockey, golf, and Alpine climbing, women have made rapid strides that ere long a separate annual meeting will have to be kept for them.

Making all allowances, woman's work in sport is merely when compared with that of man's. True, she can throw a baseball 195 feet, against a man's 381 feet; she can cover 100 yards in 13 1-5 seconds, against 10 1-5 seconds.

Even at half that distance woman can show a capital time—63-5 seconds, against 5¼ seconds mascu-line—a fact which goes to prove that a properly-trained woman, with chest development of the right sort, if trained, equal anything a man may attempt at the short sprint running.

Where a man can drive a golf ball 234 yards, a man 387 yards, at long jumping she falls by some ten feet, and at high jumping, some two feet. But if consistent training were rigid in its severity, as some men know it, then the difference would be not so marked.

### Astride the Saddle.

The want of entire reserve is perhaps responsible for the failure of the women of America certainly hold the lead in many accomplishments. Hard riders as Irishwomen and skilled huntresses as are the women of the Midlands of England, they must give first place to the girl riders of America, who among themselves have just decided a novel championship.

The new Queen of the Saddle in Wyoming is Maggie Lloyd, a single girl, of Ashleen, now holder of the title of that state's champion "lady" rough rider.

She outrode the ex-holder of the honor, Mrs. W. Hall, of Cheyenne, and on a common cow pony, too, this skilled horsewoman gripped her horse's neck and rode with a flood of tears—quite in the feminine way.

It was a sort of relay race—each of the five competitors changed three horses. It lasted three days, and every man saw these daughters of the plains circle the course six times. As each woman came thundering in she brought her horse to a stand, unsaddled, flung her saddle on a fresh mount, tightened girths, and spurred off again.

Several thousand-dollar bets were wagered upon the result of every heat, and the winning girl, as her prizes, received a loving cup, a piano, and sets of silverware.

She returned "home" by a small army of "cow punchers," and is now preparing for a trip to Europe. Her next appearance will be upon riding in the spring in Rotten Row and the Champs Elysées.

### Alpine.

Ninety per cent. of mankind would jibe at tackling the mountains which stand out as particularly notable in the Alpine season just closed.

Mlle. Henri, of Lyons, mounted the Matterhorn from the Italian side, and at the most dangerous part of the climb found the rails and cords broken. Until they were mended it took an hour to cover 200 yards—a snail's pace!

Miss Lucy L. Baker, a Chicago girl, climbed more mountains this season than any other alpinist. Mrs. Fanny Bullock Workman has attained a height of 23,390 feet in the Himalayas, and Miss Wynn, in February, 1904, ascended the Wetterhorn in 26¼ hours, a capital feat in itself.

The highest peak in the Andes, Sorata, Bolivia, was conquered by a woman, Miss A. S. Peck of New York.

### Fishing.

Edward N. Dickerson, a well-made, muscular voung man, and the wife of a New York solicitor, is the champion fisherwoman of America. She hooked the giant mackerel, weighing 216 pounds, after fighting for 35 minutes and very nearly being captured by the fish.

The 216-pound mackerel started reconnoitering, Mrs. Dickerson braced her feet against the bottom of her boat's launch and matched her strength and weight against that of the big fish.

The struggle made her arms ache and feel as though they were being ripped from their sockets. She declined the gaffer's help. Swift jerks almost tore the rod from her hands, and as she drew the line in inch after inch lashed the water madly with his tail.

At the end of an hour the mackerel was in the boat, and then went out again, and again the lady fought him for 15 minutes ere he beat his tail impotently at the bottom of the launch.

Two hours after her struggle Mrs. Dickerson could not use one of her arms, so great had been the strain.

### Physical Culture.

The physical culture has left its impress upon women of the entire world, but American girls have been most severely bitten by it, and beauty shows of strong and muscularly moulded matrons are the latest phases over there. Miss Marie Spitzener, of New Haven, Ct., is the heroine of highest honors in the national physical contests decided in New York recently. Three years ago she was an object of loving sympathy, a hopeless invalid, claimed by consumption for an early grave. Grace, poise, strength, figure, perfect health, and physical endurance are all hers now. She is able to lift a dumbell of 450 pounds, and this despite the fact that she weighs but 130 pounds herself, and stands only 5 feet 3½ inches high.

Australia's mermaid, Miss Annette Kellerman, a swimmer with a mission, and by no means an entertainer of freak notions, has opened up great possibilities to womankind in her pastime.

On August 25 last, after six hours in the channel, she had to leave the sea in consequence of an attack of nausea, after having accomplished quite the best performance of the many swimmers of both sexes out on the same errand.

On July 24 last year she swam from Dover to Ramsgate in 4 hours and 28 minutes, the only difference in that feat and the late Capt. Webb's being that he actually entered the harbor and the lady did not.

There is one natatorial record wherein woman's work is better than man's—Miss Elsie Wallenda's feat of remaining under water for 4 minutes 45 2-5 seconds, some 10 seconds longer than the previous record.

Twenty miles in the Thames in 6 hours 25 minutes is another capital performance—to the credit of Miss Beckwith.

A phase of sport at which not many women folk would care to risk their necks is that of competing over jumps, hurdles, stone walls, and virtually in and out of sheep pens, the contest which invariably winds up the agricultural shows of the United Kingdom.

The queen of the show ring is undoubtedly Mrs. Blockley of Madeley, a slim, fair-haired lady. Always superbly mounted—for where is there a better jumper than her Omega, or the rich red Huntsman when I last saw him in her hands?—Mrs. Blockley is to the thousands of folk who attend shows what Miss Vesta Tilley is to the music halls.

It is the sight of a lifetime to watch the Staffordshire lady clearing a water jump much like that in front of the grand stand at Aintree. There is never the least hesitation, just a slight check of pace, ere she is well over the water and bowing acknowledgments to the cheers of the spectators.

Businesslike methods, backed up by brains, and a reformation in dress almost weird to English eyes, were the chief causes of the lawn tennis championship of this country going to America—Miss May Sutton, a smart little girl from the West, routing all English opposition. She literally brushed aside all British methods, and she won a title thousands of girls would give their sweethearts for.

One has only to visit the station of a big city about midday on any Saturday to note the divers games which crowds of scurrying women and girls are hastening to play. And the student of character will there find something to interest him. But, it is, perhaps, as well that poor Lady Florence Dixie's "British Women's Football Club" never became a thing in being. What we should have done with our women folk as practical footballers one scarcely cares to speculate.

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### COMFORTS FOR DRUMMERS.

"Traveling men in England have special dining-rooms, special rates and special lots of things," said E. K. Simmons of Manchester, England.

"When you go into the lobby of an English hotel you may be surprised to find a great open fire burning in one end of the room. Great comfortable chairs will be found about the lobby and you need not exclaim if you see several salesmen smoking long pipes and reposing their stockinged feet upon large footstools. Empty shoes can be found in many portions of the room.

"The English lobby is a parlor or sitting-room, a place of comfort, and in no instance bears the stiff, varnished, emblazoned appearance of your American hostelries. When you go to the dining-room you may be surprised to hear the clerk ask if you are a traveling man. If you are you are ushered into a simply but homely furnished room containing one long table. The apartment is more like a private dining-room, and everybody is everybody else's friend.

"The meal is especially served, the waiters show especial deference and everything bears a tone of home life. As each man leaves the table he is seen to drop a half-penny in a little box. This is an unwritten law of the land, and the money thus collected goes to pay for schools and orphanages for the children of traveling salesmen who die without leaving sufficient means for their support. Several of these schools and orphanages are maintained throughout England.

"English traveling salesmen take life easier than do the men following a similar occupation in America. They never think of entering a man's store with a lighted cigar, and they would as soon forget to wear a collar or coat as to expect to do business with a man without having their shoes carefully polished. All hotels look to this, and a 'boots' gets your shoes each night, marks them with chalk, polishes them and returns them before you are awake the next day."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

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### IN SPRINGTIME.

Where is the last year's grass?
The stubble melts away,
Enriching roots of new luxuriance;
Dark spears of wide and valiant hordes
Go down before the lovely truce of Spring.

RUBY ARCHER.

# Through Simplon Tunnel.

## THE FIRST JOURNEY MADE BY A NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENT.

*From Pall Mall Gazette.*

AT 8:30 in the morning of Thursday, January 25, 1906, an ever-memorable day, I found myself shivering with cold on the platform of the new station at Brigue, waiting to be whirled into Italy through the mighty Simplon Tunnel. The tops of the snowy pinnacles, piercing the blue, were touched with opal and pink—the virgin silent heights seemed to be blushing at man's sacrilege. A little over a hundred years ago, up there, in yonder pass, Napoleon and his army were engaged in a pitched battle—one of the greatest battles that the "Little Corporal" ever fought—with the same mountains. History tells us that Napoleon won—at the cost of one-third of his men. Napoleon's weapons were perseverance and pluck, but he was in a hurry, and overlooked the perforator, deadliest enemy of the Alps. Brandeau, the Napoleon engineer, armed with this trinity, has laid the mighty mountain low forever at the foot of the world.

"Messieurs, en voiture pour Iselle!" shouts the porter in the familiar railway voice, and seems rather offended when the announcement is received with a burst of laughter. Midst cheering and the booming of cannon we start. It is 8:45 a.m. Exactly eleven minutes later we arrive at the mouth of the tunnel and enter the colossal bore, the eighth wonder of the world.

The train is traveling at the rate of forty kilometers an hour. The coaches have not been warmed, and it is cold. I open the window and a warmer air enters the compartment. It becomes warmer and warmer. We have reached the center of the tunnel. The thermometer registers 25½ degrees centigrade. Gradually the atmosphere cools. A whistle blows, and we rush into sunshine and Italy. It is 9:33 a.m.—thirty-seven minutes since we left Brigue; the journey is over. As we descend on to the permanent way the cannons boom again, and the waiting crowd give us a warm welcome, but now the "Hoch!" of the Switzer has given place to the more melodious "Evviva!" of the Italian.

In thirty-seven minutes we have accomplished the distance that it takes the diligence and four horses ten hours to cover over the pass, in fine weather and favorable conditions!

As the train does not start on the return journey until 3 in the afternoon, we have plenty of time to look around. Two clouds of vapor issuing from the mouths of the larger and smaller tunnels at once arrest one's attention. They are caused by the heated air, forced out of the tunnel by powerful electric fans fixed near the northern portal, coming in contact with the cold air outside, the difference in temperature being nearly 35 degrees at the mouth of the southern portal. About Iselle, which is an insignificant little town, are hundreds of deserted hovels and wooden shanties, which were formerly inhabited by Italian workmen. At the foot of the town flows the River Diveria, through picturesque meadows and woods, and typical Italian villages.

At Iselle are stationed a couple of companies of Italian sappers, whose business it is, I discovered, to destroy the tunnel—the Great Simplon Tunnel—at a moment's notice!

With this end in view, the sappers have been engaged for the past month in constructing a tunnel on their own account about fifty yards above the southern portal. They have nearly finished their work, which will enable them, by pressing a button, to wreck eight years of toil and skill in a second, and scatter £4,000,000 to the winds!

On the stroke of 3 we took leave of our hospitable friends and reëntered the tunnel, the locomotive puffing at the back. Near the center the train stopped, and we descended in order to examine the vault. Every stone in this circular mass of masonry has been tested by experts before being used, and another inspection takes place shortly. We walked on a little farther, guided by the brilliant lamps of the engine, until we came upon the frontier, which is marked by a simple brass plate let into the stone. "Schweiz—Italia." Some twenty yards farther we found two huge solid iron doors, weighing many tons, with their hinges well greased, ready to be shut at any moment by means of specially-constructed machinery, in the face of Italy! It was uncomfortably warm at this spot, and a corpulent member of the party went up considerably in our estimation when he suggested an adjournment to our seats.

And here we are at Brigue again. "Au revoir," Simplon, until April next, when I hope to revisit you. It was a fair and plucky fight between your kind and my kind, between man and mountain—and you have lost.

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### REMEDIAL.

"I am greatly troubled with kleptomania," exclaimed the fashionably dressed woman, as she bustled into the drug department. "Now what would you advise me to take for it?"

"Your departure, madam, by all means," replied the floor walker, and bowed her to the elevator.—[Puck.

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### HARMONIOUS.

The Caller: Your art gallery is a treat. This picture especially is delightful; the values are so well balanced.

Mr. Porkham: That's right. Frame $200, picture same price.—[Puck.

# Practical Poultry Culture in the Southwest.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF STANDARD-BRED POULTRY AND THE PEOPLE WHO GROW IT.

## ABOUT BROODY HENS.

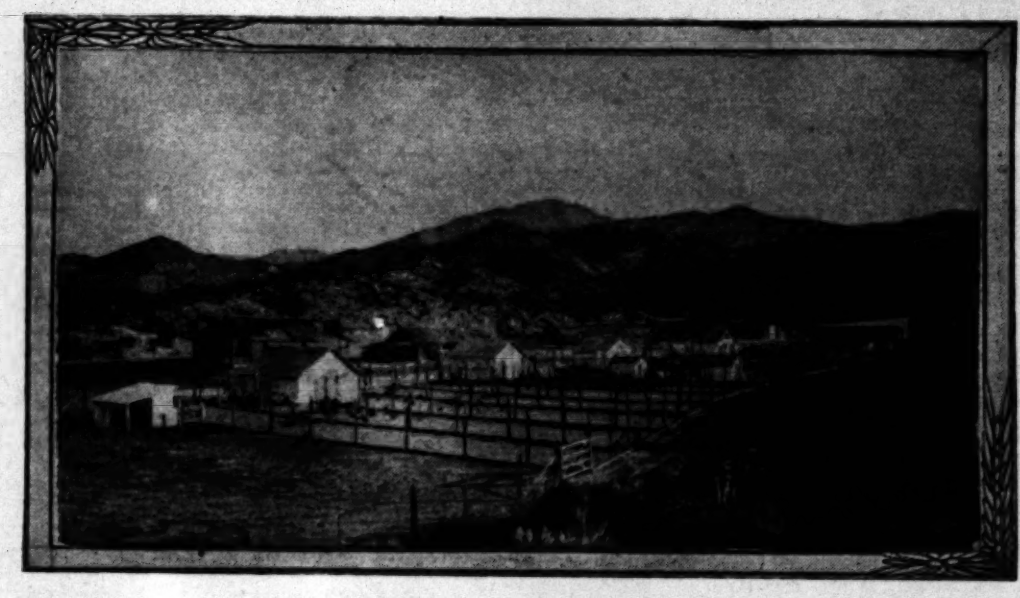
### SUGGESTIONS IN REGARD TO MAKING SELECTIONS.

*By Henry W. Kruckeberg.*

NOTE.—Short articles of a practical nature are cordially solicited from breeders and fanciers, relating their experience with poultry, giving their successes as well as failures. The writer will be glad, in so far as lies in his power, to answer inquiries of public interest bearing on any phase of an enlightened poultry culture, such as feeding and management, disease and its prevention, market conditions, fancy points, etc. The co-operation of utility breeders and fanciers is cordially solicited to the end that the best thought and practice in an enlightened poultry culture may find a healthy expression in these columns.

WHILE eggs are beginning to come fast, and warm weather is bursting tree buds, one meditates over the possibility of little fluffs and wee scratchings in the near future. He gathers the eggs at night expectant that a certain late layer may have laid her clutch and be lingering upon the nest. The number of eggs which constitutes a clutch varies much. A Plymouth Rock pullet lays about fifteen eggs and may want to brood them, An old Plymouth Rock hen will often lay not more than six and insist upon brooding. Some hens never brood. It is both interesting and profitable to go to the egg boxes at night and study the several broody hens upon nests. Approaching, one nervous and young hen will fly off in fright and rush away on wings. Another will spread her fluff and raising her wings a little give you the nicest kind of a rebuke for prying into her personal affairs—not in scolding tones, but pleading tones, loudest when the fluff is widest and softer as she sees you like her maternal ways. She will let you lift her up, look under her wing, and stroke her feathers, and while you are proceeding she will tell you in those curious crescendo notes that she is determined to nest. She is a darling and must be tenderly put back until better quarters can be provided. If I were going to raise hundreds of chicks in incubators I would not fail sitting a hen who would give me such fellowship. Another will look up coldly at one and flat down harder on the nest. Determination with feathers over it is quite interesting. If you undertake to lift her up, she will peck your hands and persuade you to let her alone for a second. You will be amazed at the real meaning of a hen peck, but it doesn't quite satisfy your inquiry. You will try to pick her up, but she will not cultivate you, nor get up and fly off. If she ever gets chicks, she will defend them against all small opponents, but she likes to fight, and before she has time to get chicks hatched she will have fought many unnecessary battles and have broken at least four of her eggs—possibly will have only four left to pip and break for chicks. Every time she breaks an egg she soils her nest and remaining eggs with its contents. Over night while sitting upon the mess, it will become dry and stick to her. When she gets up to go get a bit to eat, eggs drop anyhow, anywhere, according to how well they were stuck to her, responding to respectable gravitation. If they do not break, one is fortunate. Both the eggs and the hen-parts covering the eggs must be washed in bloodwarm water. Dirty eggs seldom hatch. The nest must be relined, made clean. This is not a profitable hen to brood, but her intentions should be respected. She should be allowed to sit on two china eggs for a time, confined in a small coop and sparingly fed. Such hens are often good business hens, if not profitably maternal. The lovable hen who gives you fellowship and is tender of her charge while sitting will make a good mother, and such a hen should be properly marked so that each year for at least six, if she continues in health, she may be happily helped to the joys of maternity.

To have some fine eggs for hatching, no broody hen and no incubator leads one to too narrow straits. Either buy or borrow a broody hen or an incubator. One doesn't want an incubator for a sitting of eggs, and looks for a hen. There will soon be lots of them, but beware; she has to be handled with great care. Do not buy one who jumps up to run the moment you come near, or the one who proposes to fight; it would be cheaper to run an incubator for one good sitting of eggs than fuss with an unfriendly brooder. The kind that shows you the extent of her fluff, and sounds lovely long crescendo notes admonishing you of her determination is nicer and cheaper than an incubator. But if you borrow or buy a hen, beware of lice before you take her into your confidence and poultry yards. It is simply astonishing how many respectable looking yards confine lice infected hens. I once borrowed a hen to brood from a most respectable quarter, and never having had mites in our yards, did not know how to expect such a pest. The hen had mites and before I knew our houses and fowls were all more or less infected. The insect powder I put upon her as I would on my fowls saved neither her nor me, nor the fowls. But she hatched the chicks and diligent work for a few days cleaned out mites. Beware of a mitey hen, if you borrow or buy one. The incubator turns out the most lovable mothers as a rule, because they are told no fear in a wood brooder. They have faith in the hand which sifts the small grains for their life beginnings, and if tenderly cared for, never frightened, grow up with faith in humanity, and invite human fellowship.



RAVENNA POULTRY RANCH.

#### Concerning Entry Fees at Shows.

The late poultry show in Chicago demonstrated that a high entry fee increases immeasurably the quality of exhibits, though it may somewhat reduce the number. A low entrance price is quite apt to induce many breeders to enter in larger numbers, though of course this increase does not by any measure enhance the quality of the birds. Obviously, there can be only so many firsts, seconds, and so on, no matter what the number may be that are entered. A high entry fee simply eliminates all those specimens which are not quite sure to have a running show for leading honors. Again, the high entry secures for the management just as much (and often more) entry money with less birds to care for; it also affords the fancier breeder to come in on a better level with the professional, as the latter's exhibits in sign will more closely resemble the former. This has been quite noticeable in the big Eastern shows where the fee is $2.00 per bird, and which always have big entries of birds and correspondingly attractive money prizes and specials for exhibitors to compete for.

In the Southwest, and notably in Los Angeles, the usual fee has been 50 cents per single specimen, which is entirely too low to warrant poultry associations paying any premiums except honors and specials. It should at least be doubled, which would allow the payment of something in the shape of cash awards. But beyond this it would eliminate many second-rate birds which, under the low price, find place in the show room. This elimination would greatly tend to enhance the average quality, and at the same time strengthen the fancy. That something of this nature is not only timely but "good business," is now keenly admitted by those familiar with the onward trend of the poultry industry in Southern California.

#### The Ravenna Poultry Plant.

At times we hear the question asked: "Is it possible to successfully carry on poultry culture under the arid conditions prevailing in the Southwest, particularly in the interior valleys in the mountain regions?" As an answer to this proposition we present this week a birdseye view of the Ravenna Poultry Yards, situated not far from the town of Acton. Here are grown something like one thousand head of Brown Leghorns, purely for their egg product, which finds a ready market in the city of Los Angeles, one or two dealers taking the entire output. In some respects the view shows a mountainous region and gives one the impression that it is more or less arid, nevertheless with the development of water fine fields of alfalfa are maintained and the poultry being afforded ample yard facilities do well. Experience on the Ravenna Ranch has demonstrated that for egg purposes the Mediterraneans again stand [illegible] that in kleid of hen fruit there is [illegible] ference between the Browns and the Whites.

Possibly under the glare of the fierce sun the Brown is more apt to maintain its plumage demanded by the Standard [illegible] than the White, as the white feathers of [illegible] quite apt to become brassy and tinged [illegible] low when subjected to the strong [illegible] tinic rays of the sun.

The appliances and facilities on this [illegible] ly up to date. Its hatching and brooding [illegible] artificial means and every effort is made to [illegible] culture profitable purely along commercial [illegible]

#### Barred and White Plymouth Rocks.

B. G. from Pomona writes to know if the [illegible] will lay as well as the Barred under [illegible] and if they are equally hardy.

Practically there is no difference in the [illegible] ties of White or Barred Rocks, though [illegible] dividual strains of either which are [illegible] the average of the breeds taken as a [illegible]

A safe guide in matters of doubt [illegible] breeds, and varieties of a breed, is to [illegible] strikes your fancy—the one which appeals [illegible] ly to your sense of beauty. The economic [illegible] Barred and White Rock being almost [illegible] ly worth considering.

#### Scratchings from the Yards.

A young Swiss farmer raising chickens [illegible] try for the first time, using hen mothers [illegible] I knew how to make a hen broody. He [illegible] get mothers and the hens were slow [illegible] not suppose anybody knew, but he soon [illegible] farmers fed a sour mash—a bran mash [illegible] kept and soured. His hens, even to Leghorns [illegible] ed to the demands of the sour mash in a few [illegible] of being fed it and were not reduced in [illegible] about feeding a sour mash? Will some [illegible] experience tell us about it?

A convenient way of testing incubator eggs [illegible]

THE BROODER THAT [illegible]
chicks successfully and brings them out strong [illegible] without loss, is the ever-reliable
PETALUMA BROODER.
With this machine you are always safe on the chick question.
THE FOOD TO FEED CHICKS.—If you want chicks, that will mature quickly and give to maturity health, you should feed only STEINHEISER'S [illegible] the life-preserver and vigor-imparting food.
Remember we are the only agents in this city for these goods, and handle everything in poultry supplies. Write us your wants and if possible give us a trial.
Eggs from my first prize pen White Wyandottes, $2 per sitting of 15.
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SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS EXCLUSIVELY, large and handsome. Bred for great egg production; hatching from our breeding pen only. Commercial layers. Eggs that approach the 200 egg record. See catalogue. MARDEN EGG FARM, Hynes, Cal.

THE LIVE STOCK TRIBUNE is the oldest and [illegible] voted to poultry culture, pigeons, kennel [illegible] stock published south of San Francisco and [illegible] each issue it thoroughly covers the field of [illegible] general stock as applied to conditions prevailing [illegible] Forty to 64 pages, 75c the year, 10c the copy. [illegible] asking. 121 So. Los Angeles Street, Los Angeles.

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A most wonderful scientific discovery for hatching and raising fowls without using heat generated by lamp, gas, coal or electricity, and for which he was awarded 45 medals and diplomas. Publisher's Price 50c, My price 25c, postpaid. L. M. MAYFIELD.

...ld in to hold the egg carefully between ...ger and forefinger of the left hand close to a ...ght in a dark room, with the large end of egg ...the right hand opened and made flat to rest ...the top of the egg with the palm of the hand away ...the light. The air cell will be immediately per-

...for hatching must be fresh. Week-old eggs are ...two weeks old eggs will hatch without much ...They must be kept in a dark place and where ...no jars as of the slamming of a door. If kept ...two weeks, they should be carefully turned each ...first carefully kept four weeks have been known ...fairly well, but one must not expect full re-...from old eggs in best of condition.

...ding an incubator with eggs care should be taken ...have all the eggs the same age. In sending afar for ...eggs, which must be a week old on arrival, it ...time to put in eggs that are from one to two weeks ...in all the incubator, because some of the imported ...are probably two weeks old. It is always a temp-...to add bite eggs, because they are fresh, but the ...in the fresh eggs will drown because of having ...the incubator in the interest of the older eggs

A GROUP OF HOMING PIGEONS.

...ve big air-cells. The fresher the eggs the ...the air-cell.

...do not know of one instance in which the dry ...of incubator chicks has not been a success. The ...must be cracked and the smaller grains fed such ...y birds thrive upon.

### ...y Pigeons.

...and commercial pigeon culture has made some ...in the Southwest, and especially in Los Ange-...ing the past two or three years, and lofts of ...consequence containing birds of high quality are ...ing a feature among the pigeon fanciers. Indeed, ...keeping has become a recognized industry, this ...enjoying the distinction of possessing the larg-...breeding establishment in the country. For ...the Homing Pigeon is a prime favorite of ...to show an excellent group in the accompanying ...These birds were bred by Christofferson ...of Watsonville, Cal.

### ...ish and Develop the Industry.

...interests of Standard-bred poultry and more of ...extends a cordial invitation to breeders and ...to send in occasional contributions detailing ...experiences with their flocks to this department. ...voice all that is interesting and instructive in ...ing of a poultry plant, be it large or small. Va-...spice of life, hence we hope to make this de-...a forum from which breeders and fanciers are ...and develop the industry in the Southwest. ...worthy ambition to be encouraged? May we ...for your coöperation? Anything out of the ...ry experiences of practical value, are always ...appreciated.

### MIXED WIVES.

...part of the last century there lived in an ...England town a Mr. Church, who in the course ...life was bereft of four wives, all of whom ...in the same lot. In his old age it became ...to remove the remains to a new cemetery. ...shrunk himself, but in the process the bones ...hopelessly mixed. His "New England con-...would not allow him, under the painful circum-...to use the original headstones, so he procured ...one of which bore the following inscription:

...in Hannah Church and probably a portion of ...

...to the memory of Emily Church, who seems ...with Matilda."

...followed these lines:

...Stranger pause and drop a tear:
...Emily Church lies buried here,
...in some perplexing manner
...Mary, Matilda, and probably Hannah."

—[Harper's Weekly.

...and solemn influence that comes to you out ...or the midnight, does not take away your ...from remove the bitterness.

## *The Ghost That Didn't.*

### WHAT HAPPENED AT MIDNIGHT IN BLEAKLEIGH TOWERS.

*From London Sketch.*

IT was 12 o'clock on a dreary night. Through a hundred chinks in the old walls of Bleakleigh Towers the wind shrieked dismally. It was the one night in the year when, it was rumored on the countryside, the ancestral ghost appeared to the reigning Duke and revealed some dreadful secret of his family.

And the young Duke of Bleakleigh sat waiting for it. With a ten-shilling cigar between his fingers, a fifty-guinea dressing-gown wrapped loosely round him, he lounged on the 200-guinea sofa and waited.

Not that he was frightened. He was too much preoccupied for that. For this was the last night of his ownership of Bleakleigh Towers. All was lost. The ducal income had shrunk to a mere 500,000 a year. The hundred thousand necessary for the annual upkeep of the castle—the painting and upholstering essential for the barest comforts of life—could no longer be spared. The stud of motor cars had been cut down to twenty. Retainers had been dismissed one by one until but sixty hung mournfully about the estate.

The moment ruin had set in, the Duke had offered to break off his engagement with the young Lady Stoneleigh—for he was a gentleman of honor, and could not bring a helpless, delicate girl to share the privations of a narrow income—and go out into the cold world as company director, ambassador, or colonial governor on a pittance of a few thousand a year; for a Bleakleigh never thought it dishonor to throw off his coat, if need should arise, and work side by side with any archbishop or Prime Minister.

And she—for she had become engaged to him for his money—nobly and frankly released him from his engagement.

And so it came about that it was his Grace's last night at Bleakleigh. From the jeweled decanter he poured out a glass of the forty-shilling liqueur brandy and lit another half-sovereign's worth of cigar. Heigho! it would soon be only Heidsieck and Mumm and a common rented house in Park Lane!

What was that!

Above the rising storm and the beating of the rain a sound of footsteps could be heard in the corridor.

The ghost!

It was! The door slowly opened of its own accord, and closed again, but not before it had admitted a silent, shadowy, thin white figure, which right through its body showed the pattern of the wall paper.

It moaned.

But a blasé, well-educated man of the world like the Duke of Bleakleigh; trained every hour of his life to repress his feelings, could hardly be expected to show excitement.

He laid down the liqueur glass, rose politely, and, adjusting his cravat, observed:

"I imagine—I presume you're the—in fact, the ghost. It's your night, isn't it?"

Here the apparition shrieked and waved its right arm.

"You always do that, don't you?" said the Duke. "What the object of it is, I never could see; still, I suppose you've got to go through it."

The spirit howled again.

"I don't want to seem inhospitable," remarked His Grace, "but I'm rather busy tonight. I'm giving the place up and all that sort of thing; so if you could——"

"Soul!" spoke the apparition solemnly, "I have a message for thee. On this night in the year it is my task to leave the tomb and come——"

"I know what you mean," said His Grace, looking slightly bored in spite of his polite efforts not to show it. "I read it up in the family records some time ago, though I've forgotten it since, don't you know; it was so awfully dull."

Apparently in surprise, the ghost let fall his dead white cloak and revealed a remarkably handsome young man clad in armor.

"Why, you're not frightened!" he exclaimed.

"Why should I be?" asked the Duke, sinking back on the sofa again and relighting his cigar. "You haven't done anything yet. As for waving your arms about and shrieking, you can do that as much as you like."

"All the others fainted or went out of their minds," argued the ghost, "and the family gave out I had told them some horrible secret."

"Probably to improve their position in society," added the Duke. "Nothing like a secret of some sort for that. However, sit down, won't you? By-the-by, I don't know who you are."

"Your great-great-grandfather. Do you mind?"—here he began to take off his armor—"it's so hot with these things on near the fire—and I never wear them except in business hours. I was shot in that quarrel over cards with the Marquis of Cheate. I've been waiting for a chance like this for a century."

"A chance?"

"Yes, I've been trying to see one of the family about something, and I can't get near them. Socially, ghosts are absolutely boycotted," he said wearily as he sank into an easy chair with a rattle of bones.

"It must hurt you rather?"

"It does. If a man can't haunt his own castle, I ask, where is British law and justice?"

"It would hardly do to have a crowd of ancestors hanging about the place, would it?" argued the Duke—"and moaning."

"That's only the murdered ones. It's the only way we have of getting back on the people who have shot us. A suit of armor, a few chains, and you frighten the man all to pieces. It's one of our perquisites."

"So you're really lonely?"

"Lonely's hardly the word for it. Has a ghost no feelings?"

"It hits those Johnnies who write Christmas stories," said the Duke thoughtfully. "I shall never care for one again."

"How you've let the place run to seed!" exclaimed the apparition. "I've been looking round it the last few nights, and it's simply beggarly! How many of the bedrooms do you use?"

"Only sixty-five; I've had to have most of the house shut up."

"I never saw anything like it in my life—in my death, I mean," added the apparition, correcting himself hastily. "By-the-bye, what curious lamps you use! How do you get the oil through a small wire like that?"

"Those are electric nights," explained the Duke. "They were invented since you were shot by a common man somewhere in America. Have a cigar?" He proffered a diamond-studded box.

"No, thanks," said the apparition. "I have never smoked since my funeral. It saddened me greatly."

"Can't I do anything for you?"

"Nothing; except to see about having the churchyard wall repaired. The draught there is scandalous. And you aren't frightened?"

"No; why should I be?" answered the reigning Duke, with a blasé air. "I never heard of ghosts doing any harm; they only shove their arms about and howl, and that sort of thing. What their object is I can't imagine."

"Rather takes the wind out of my sails—knocks the bottom out of the whole affair," said his ancestor. "The fact is, we couldn't do anything more if people stood their ground. How could a man who is transparent do much harm?"

"See through him too easily," said his Grace, venturing on a pun in a way unusual in the peerage.

"Well, if you refuse to go mad or turn your hair white, it leaves me hardly anything to do. I've been avoided so much by every one, I've lost all my small talk."

"You've got the people in the churchyard, haven't you?"

"They're so horribly common. Why, Giles the chandler is next to our vault—and he's so pushing!"

"I take little interest in the matter," said His Grace, wearily. "I'm giving up the place."

"Giving it up—after we've had it 1500 years! Whatever for?"

"Can't keep it up. My rents have fallen to 500,000, and I have to let it to a rich man."

"But that's exactly what I came to tell you about!" exclaimed the deceased Duke. "I wanted to show you where those Bleakleigh deeds are hidden. If you find them you have an income again at once."

"The Bleaklegh deeds—I should think so! Put me on to them at once—look alive!"

"I can hardly do that," put in the ghost; "but I'll show you where they are. Five hundred thousand a year!—you had come pretty low!"

"Where are they?"

"Here," said the apparition, touching a hidden spring in a painting on the wall. "Give them to your solicitor in the morning, and the thing is done."

"But why didn't you tell me before?"

"I tried to, as I said; but one man went insane with fear, and the other turned mauve and died shortly afterward. Hardly a compliment to one's appearance—what?"

"Wait—it's too late!" exclaimed the Duke. "It's no use—I've let the estate for twenty years; the lease is signed."

"Soon manage that. I'll haunt the place for a week or two, do some groaning, wave my arms over a few of the beds, and the new tenant will be only too glad to give the estate up, and pay you a lump sum down for breach of contract. As he's a rich man, he's sure to have an uneasy conscience."

"Saved!" exclaimed his great-great-grandchild, springing up. "You're a Bleakleigh! They always stood by each other."

"Hush!" said his ancestor.

The church clock struck one.

"My time is up," he said; "business hours, you know—see you again—this day next year."

He moved away across the 500-guinea carpet and vanished.

HILL ROWAN.

# Farming in California—The Land and Its Products.

CONDUCTED BY J. W. JEFFREY, AGRICULTURAL EDITOR.

## FIELD NOTES.

### California Vine Disease.

PROF. NEWTON B. PIERCE, pathologist, in charge of the Pacific Coast Laboratory and Plant Improvement Gardens, Santa Ana, has written the following letter to The Times, which is of great interest to vine growers:

"Work of the Pacific Coast Laboratory of the United States Department of Agriculture has demonstrated the resistance of one variety of European grape to the California vine disease. A number of acres of this variety have been grown by the department, and the cuttings from these vines, several thousand in number, are now ready for distribution in lots of 10 to 100 to individuals who may wish to get a start with a resistant grape. These cuttings may be secured at the Wild Plant Improvement Gardens on Durant street, Santa Ana. (Between West and Ross streets, north of Washington avenue.)

"The grape here being distributed is the Lenoir, a dark variety with rather small berries and bunches of medium size. The vine is very vigorous and fairly productive, and has rich dark foliage. The grape is best suited for coloring wines or for making port wines, though the flavor as a table grape is not bad. As a stock to graft upon, it will prolong the life of a tender variety, though not keeping the tender top free from disease. It is well adapted as an arbor plant.

"Extensive hybridizing work is being conducted between this resistant grape and other varieties with the object of transmitting this resistance to a considerable number of new hybrid grapes of various qualities, and it is confidently believed the department will thus master the disease which has caused a loss of $50,000,000 to the State of California."

* * *

### Practical Plant Breeding.

FARMERS throughout the country are becoming aware of the fact there is as much virtue in planting good strains of seed as there is in raising stock or poultry from pedigreed parents. In the breeding of seed corn more advancement has been made than in any other line of field crops. Corn has been held at a reasonable degree of excellence and purity all along, from the fact that it has a large ear and its qualities, good or bad, may be more easily recognized than in any other field seed. Improvement of corn depends upon two factors, namely, variation and heredity. From variation we get ears of corn with greater or smaller yielding qualities and of greater or lesser nutritive values. Heredity gives individual ears, within certain limits, the same qualities possessed by their parents. It is in the manufacture of these two factors, rather than in artificial breeding, that such great strides have been made in the yielding powers of corn in the Northwest.

For example of the manner of breeding up a whole field of corn to an approximate standard of production for each acre, the seed is selected the previous season. Take fifty ears of the ordinary run of corn and plant the kernels from each ear in a single row. If the soil is uniform and the cultivation the same, at the harvest time, the yield of one row may be more than double that of another. In other words, there is an inherent power in the kernels of one ear to produce seventy-five bushels to the acre, and in another to produce but thirty bushels. From the best yielding rows the seed is selected for the next season's planting, and making some allowance for variation this seed should produce the same results given by its parentage. The problem in corn breeding, then, is much simpler than the more scientific practice of pollenation by hand and selection from the results. The problem is, in fact, to provide the best methods for recognizing, selecting and propagating from the favorable variations as they occur in nature, leaving to heredity to assist in fixing these favorable variations.

* * *

### Transportation of Insects.

I HAVE a letter from Dr. L. O. Howard, the Chief of The Bureau of Entomology at Washington, in which he incloses a copy of an act passed by Congress recently prohibiting the transportation of harmful insects from one State to another. Dr. Howard hopes The Times will make the contents of this act known to its "very large constituency." The law covers several pages and is of the utmost importance. In fact, it is just what we have been wanting these many years. Outside the wording of the act, necessary to make it clearly understood, the provisions are briefly these: No common carrier may transport from one State to another any live, harmful insect; no individual is allowed to remove any such insects from one State to another, and provides a fine of not more than $5000, or imprisonment for not more than five years at hard labor, or both, at the discretion of the court. The act provides that any package containing harmful insects is unmailable, with a fine as above stated upon the conviction of any one mailing such packages. The Secretary of Agriculture is authorized to provide rules for mailing these insects for purely scientific purposes, the rules to be approved by the Postmaster-General. Now if you hear any one remark that the government is not doing anything to assist the State and county horticultural boards in keeping out these pests just refer him to this act. It is about the most satisfactory enactment that has been formulaed lately and will be of great assistance to the farmers of every fruit-growing State. I hope the people will give support to the enforcement of this measure. Let us have a few convictions.

### Anonymous Blight Remedy.

WITHOUT attaching his name, some one has sent to this department the following recipe: "There are many inquiries as to the removal of blight in pears. My experience may be useful to some one who has a pear orchard. Take up the sod, giving a basin of four yards around the tree. Put on the roots one pound flowers of sulphur, a half bushel of wood ashes and coal, a half bushel of fine barnyard fertilizer, and the same of sand. Replace the turf, grass side down. Then bore three holes in the tree with a large gimlet and plug them with sulphur powder. The next year your pears will be smooth and luscious; the trees healthy and strong. Try it."

Thus you see how authorities differ. I have been told that boring and filling trees in this way will kill them and have been given a Missouri demonstration that the trees die under this treatment. Some pear growers do not cultivate their trees at all in order to keep them from becoming too vigorous, and thus preventing the blight. Every prominent authority but Stringfellow, of Texas, holds that the only known way to control or extirpate pear blight is by cutting out the affected wood. Mr. Stringfellow says he has a method of preventing pear blight absolutely and defies any one to inoculate the trees he has grown, with the bacteria known to produce the disease in other trees. He also says he is perfectly sure his treatment will prevent walnut blight. I am afraid Mr. Stringfellow is sadly at fault either in his diagnosis, or in his conlusions from whatever treatment he has given his trees. His fairy stories read like he had a mere leaf blight to contend with, and had never seen a genuine case of fire blight, as he speaks of having cured a case of apple blight by grafting the diseased tree to another variety after the tree had become blighted all over. Imagine a pear tree in this ondition saved by grafting. I will state in closing these remarks that the tree I saw killed by boring had been treated with only one boring. If three holes had been made, the tree might not have perished.

* * *

### Trees in Demand.

THE San José Herald says that there is an unprecedented demand for fruit trees of all varieties. The temporarily despised French prune is forging to the front again. The calls for peaches and apricots are scarcely less frequent. It is estimated that between 75,000 and 100,000 trees will be planted in Santa Clara Valley this spring. The ordinary stock of the nurserymen has fallen far short of satisfying the extraordinary demand. Either the valley is filling up rapidly with people, or the fruit growers have taken renewed courage and are extending out their orchards with young trees. The greatest single demand is for peaches, both the Muir freestones and the Phillips clings. Clings were scarce last year, the canneries paying between $50 and $60 a ton. Consequently a large number of clings are being set out in anticipation of high prices continuing. Cling and freestone peaches are bringing between $20 and $25 a hundred; Royal Ann and Black Republican cherries, $25 a hundred; walnuts, $12.50 a hundred. There is also a heavy demand for Blenheim and Hemskirk apricots and for French prunes.

* * *

### Concerning Railroad Equipment.

WHEN any special line of business, in a field strictly its own, is making a success in this particular enterprise, outside parties are continually endeavoring to secure to themselves a portion of the profits. With the transportation business these barnacles are generally found in the form of some auxiliary company, clinging to the railroads like seaweeds to the hull of a ship, and having about the same effect. With the ship its progress is retarded; with the railroad its revenue for the legitimate work it does is reduced, and diverted to these side issues. Not only that, but the door is opened so that these side issues are able to bleed the good patrons of the road up to the point of exhaustion, and are only relieved then that they may have a chance to recuperate and be in good financial condition for a second or an indefinite number of tappings.

Going to the foundation of the transportation business, it is a business for the entire public, operated by private enterprise. These companies have the right of eminent domain. They can take your property for their own use without your consent by condemnation. In return for this, their duty is to furnish the roadbed, the motive power, and the cars suitable for passenger traffic and for the moving of such freight as is offered for transportation. Trunk lines generally have first-class roadbeds and motive power. But when we come to the cars they furnish the public, what can we say? Take the passenger business, for example. The railroads furnish the day coach only, the same as when they operated the short lines, the only improvement being that the cars are stronger and better finished. For short trips of a few hours' duration no fault can be found. But when the trip extends into day after day, and night after night, and when tired nature calls for rest, what have the railroads done for the public to enable it to comply with one of nature's most arbitrary laws? Nothing themselves, but here the outside company steps in and collects its toll. They sell you sleep or rest at about $4 per day, or $2.50 for twelve hours, allowing you less than 100 cubic feet of space for breathing—less than 50 feet with two in one berth.

The extra tax the traveling public pays this outside company in one year is enormous. If the railroads were living up to their legal obligations, that is, furnishing suitable equipment for the comfort and health of their patrons, or, if this outside company's business were under the supervision of the Interstate Commerce Commission, there might be some prospect of their charges being reduced. At any rate, they would be subject to State and national laws are made and enforced to protect and care for live stock in transit. It can be cars only a certain number of hours, and then unloaded for rest and food. Our paternal government does not have such laws regarding rest for the freight the railroads carry.

With the freight business, the barnacles, we are hanging on to the good ship called "Transportation" so closely that it is very hard to segregate one from the other. One official publication gives the names of 550 private car companies, fast freight and refrigeration lines, and this does not include terminal companies. Each of these companies own and have the right to operate for them a few to many thousand cars. These companies claim that they are not common carriers and therefore are not subject to the laws governing them. They act accordingly. Their cars deteriorate more or less annually. Thus the many millions of capital invested in them are continually decreasing, this being the case—and all shippers of life stock from and to like points under the present law are supposed to have the same rates—the question is taken up, "Where does the advantage come in of using own cars under these circumstances?" There must be a screw loose somewhere. These private cars are rented out by the owners, even to the railroads themselves. It is curious that these outside companies underbid the railroads and yet make money themselves in the transportation business.

Perhaps the strongest argument the railroads have in favor of the private car companies owning and renting out cars better suited for some special service than the common freight cars, is, that the moving this particular commodity varies in the sections of the country producing it. One tributary to a system of roads furnishes this freight for a certain part of the year. In addition, on the other roads the same, or a similar freight has to be moved at another season. If the roads own these speical cars, they would have to them when this commodity was not moving on their lines. The cars would represent just so much capital, bringing in no revenue. Private car companies their special cars, supplying all sections of the according to their different needs, overcoming the tion. All this may seem plausible, but it does not the main point of the controversy.

Should, or should not, the railroads furnish equipment for the use of their patrons, in return privileges given them in their charters by the Would it not be possible for the railroads to special rolling stock, when the cars are not their own line, to interchange them with roads as had use for them, collecting from roads the regular mileage or per diem for the cars? Have but two parties in the transaction lic and the railroads—the latter assuming all tions now performed by the private car lines a liberal and open charge for all such upon what is actually performed? These be answered better after investigating the the public derive from the present way of ness. If the same service can be done by out the aid of the private car lines, the cured by these outside companies would to reduce present rates just that much, and duce their present earnings. Private car in the business for glory.

### Advertising Oranges.

The Advertising Men's Club at Los held a meeting and among other things subject of advertising oranges. There the world why an advertising campaign ried on through the daily papers during season shouldn't prove as effective as specialty or staple by a department store turer. Nothing would stimulate the anges more than attractive, well-worded in the daily papers of the United when one orange season is over, forget When the next season rolls around the market for a month, six weeks or many of them give the orange question In other words, consumption of oranges the demand is consequently reduced. mand for any commodity the better be realized. There can be no question being a paying proposition for orange national advertising campaign would simple matter for the orange growers ganized as they are—[Chicago Packer.

### The Minimum Carload.

A warm protest should be registered and fruit growers generally, against weight for minimum carload from pounds. The change will be a smaller shippers, although it will vantage of the railroads since it will to haul 40,000 pounds as 30,000 pounds raising the weight will be to make it small jobbers to combine and then of carload rates. Thus it favors the stifles the smaller dealer. There found for holding the railroads to ment to all shippers.—[Orchard and



## Garden

### Radish Supply.

radish requires quick growth to bec tender. This is easy to achieve in heat is usually sufficient and irrigat By successive planting, radishes may every month in the year in favored local extended period in almost any situati Winter radishes, however, require at to mature, and they should be plante September for holiday use. Garden about two-thirds of an ounce to the should be light, well worked and ver rapid, succulent growth.

* * *

### Potato Growing.

first of April sweet potato planters w preparation for setting out the plants. depends upon exemption from f be done by the middle of May at least. moisture can be retained after deep pre to give the vines a good start. The placed upon high ridges to get the h heat possible about the roots, yet flat c in very warm soils with success. T grows readily from cuttings, and thi usually in vogue where a new variety rapidly. Ordinarily the plants are sprouts started from the tubers in hot b successful in the open provided the tu with plenty of fresh manure to gi The following method of keeping sweet mended:

stout stakes, say five or six feet long a into the ground in a row and five feet a ry place that is not sheltered by trees. and throw them up around the stakes of four feet. When all are dug, put straw as covering. After a week or te to the weather, the potatoes will have sweating process. They first cover the sture, as if they had been dipped in wat gradually begins to disappear, and as so it is time to throw off the covering done when the wind is blowing; the p be left open for three or four hours, or are entirely dry. If the straw covering l the morning, the potatoes will be dry a ver them again with three or four inches d upon the top of the straw put three soil. On top of this must be placed easily made of shakes, nailed to strips and made in the shape of panels, to allo and of repeated use year after year. P this way will keep perfectly until th Very few, if any, will be found decayed.

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### Relative Values of Manures.

crement of different animals serve som t purposes in garden practice because th ts quickly and are more or less stimula There is also warrant in carrying wi mulating" the inference that in feeding ating animals, that which is the most sti be used with the greatest caution. Both c ny prescribe that the manure which h ntent in plant food should be used more carefully distributed through th which the roots of the plant are expec

The excrements of animals depend in upon the abundance and richness of the them. The following table is compiled s and analyses made at the Cornell U here is no doubt that the stock was wel

| Nitrogen Per cent. | Potash Per cent. | Phosphoric acid Per cent. | Po |
|---|---|---|---|
| 0.50 | 0.29 | 0.45 | |
| 0.47 | 0.94 | 0.39 | |
| 1.00 | 1.21 | 0.08 | |
| 0.83 | 0.61 | 0.04 | |
| 1.10 | 0.29 | 0.47 | |

r ton is also conditioned upon the perce in the manure. Hen manure has much in the fresh state than that of cattle, an manure, free from earth, is sometimes s $10 per ton, providing the hens are well sheep manure has much greater value stern corrals, the analysis showing as hi m, 2.90 potash and 2.88 phosphoric ac

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### Seeds.

t time to look up that plot of warm all from the beat of the small boy and g time for early watermelons. A few chances of frost and plant in March, plan in case the weather gets too cold for present this bids fair to be an early sp who put out early melons may do well. A -planting month in most localities, y frosty situations the first of May will re. The best soil for melons is that w that is very retentive of moisture, as this crop cannot be carried far into the assist in the conservation of the moist ession requires lighter, dryer soils than and occasionally a location is found good watermelons without a particle of ry heavy land will often produce well

# Gardening in California—Flower and Vegetable.

...requires quick growth to become crisp ... This is easy to achieve in California, ... is usually sufficient and irrigating water ... By successive planting, radishes may be grown ... month in the year in favored localities, and ... period in almost any situation in the ... Winter radishes, however, require at least two ... nature, and they should be planted in Au... September for holiday use. Gardeners usu... about two-thirds of an ounce to the 100 feet. ... should be light, well worked and very rich to ... succulent growth.

* * *

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...stakes, say five or six feet long and drive ... the ground in a row and five feet apart, in ... that is not sheltered by trees. Dig the ... and throw them up around the stakes to the ... four feet. When all are dug, put on four ... straw as covering. After a week or ten days, ... to the weather, the potatoes will have under... sweating process. They first cover themselves ... as if they had been dipped in water. The ... gradually begins to disappear, and as soon as ... it is time to throw off the covering. This ... done when the wind is blowing; the potatoes ... left open for three or four hours, or till the ... entirely dry. If the straw covering is taken ... morning, the potatoes will be dry at noon. ... them again with three or four inches of dry ... and upon the top of the straw put three or four ... mats. On top of this must be placed a roof, ... easily made of shakes, nailed to strips of two ... and made in the shape of panels, to allow easy ... and of repeated use year after year. Potatoes ... this way will keep perfectly until the next ... May 1st, if any, will be found decayed.

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| | Potash | Phosphoric acid | Value |
|---|---|---|---|
| ...cent. | Per cent. | Per cent. | Per ton. |
| ...00 | 0.29 | 0.45 | $2.37 |
| ...00 | 0.94 | 0.39 | 2.79 |
| ...00 | 1.21 | 0.08 | 4.19 |
| ...00 | 0.61 | 0.04 | 3.18 |
| ...00 | 0.29 | 0.47 | 4.22 |

...is also conditioned upon the percentage ... the manure. Hen manure has much less ... the fresh state than that of cattle, and air... ...manure, free from earth, is sometimes worth ...00 per ton, providing the hens are well fed. ...deep manure has much greater value than ...from corrals, the analysis showing as high as ...2.30 potash and 2.88 phosphoric acid.—

* * *

**...Seeds.**

...time to look up that plot of warm alluvial ... from the beat of the small boy and get it ... time for early watermelons. A few will ...chances of frost and plant in March, planning ... in case the weather gets too cold for the ... present this bids fair to be an early spring, ...who put out early melons may do well. April ...planting month in most localities, but ...frosty situations the first of May will be ... The best soil for melons is that which ...soil is very retentive of moisture, as cul... ...crop cannot be carried far into the sea... ...assist in the conservation of the moisture. ...requires lighter, dryer soils than the ... occasionally a location is found that ...and watermelons without a particle of irri... ...heavy land will often produce well if a strong growth of winter vegetation is plowed under in time to become well rotted. One may say that he can buy melons much cheaper than he can raise them, but he has to watch his neighbors eating high-priced melons a long time before the cheap season begins. With a little care every one who has a few square rods of good land can have melons as early as any except those in very warm locations like Imperial or Coachella. I know of one orange grower who refused $50.000 for a few dozen hills he had planted for home use last year. Watermelons may be successfully grown between the rows of trees in a young orchard.

* * *

**Onion Culture.**

THERE are many people who fail to secure good results in onion culture, because they do not give the proper attention to the land before planting. There is no crop for which there needs to be made more careful preparation than for the onion. The natural home of the onion is a loamy soil, with a plentiful supply of humus, and therefore, retentive of moisture. The beaverdam soils of Oregon, and the black loams of California, are nearly ideal soils for this crop. After these soils have been devoted to the growing of this crop for a number of years, they are hardly ever sufficiently well supplied with potash and phosphoric acid, the mineral plant foods, although they have an excess of organic matter. With a more liberal supply of the mineral foods than nature furnishes in these soils, the crop is usually very materially increased. The crop is generally a very profitable one to those who rationally combine their peculiar soil condition with the application of mineral plant foods. One of the best combinations for this crop is muriate of potash 400 pounds, dissolved bone 500 pounds, fine ground bone or Thomas slag 100 pounds. This fertilizer should be well mixed with loam to secure an even distribution, and applied evenly over the land. Stable manure is not generally looked upon with favor by onion growers, because it introduces to the land such a variety of weed seeds, and further, it is essentially a nitrogenous fertilizer, while the mineral fertilizers are the ones generally required upon these dark soils. Whatever the fertilizer applied, the onion grower must keep in mind the old adage that "tillage is manure." During dry seasons, at least one inch of loose soil should be on the ground as a mulch to conserve the moisture and a mulch of three inches is far preferable.

While the dark soils as indicated are the most sought out for onion growing, often success is had upon some of the lighter colored rich soils. On these soils, however, the application of nitrate of soda at the rate of fifty pounds per acre should be sown broadcast at the time the sets are placed, and the application repeated two or three times during the growing season. The other material, phosphoric acid and potash, should be applied when the soil is prepared, and should be well worked into the soil.

When the onions fail to produce satisfactorily, it is a good plan to seed the area to some leguminous crop, and supplement it with the mineral foods, potash and phosphoric acid, in order to increase the nitrogen of the soil upon which the crop draws quite heavily. This practice is preferable to the constant use of nitrate of soda to secure the nitrogen, because the nitrogen is supplied to the soil at a less cost, and at the same time the soil is kept in better physical condition.—[California Cultivator.

* * *

**Eastern Potato Culture.**

I SHALL make a radical change in my method of planting potatoes this spring. My custom, heretofore, was to plant in rows over three feet apart so as to be able to cultivate between them with a single horse, or to straddle a row with a two-horse cultivator. This spring I will plant in rows about two feet apart, and in furrows six inches deep, made with a single shovel eight or ten inches wide.

Reasons for this change are: First, that when tops complete their growth, about the time tubers begin to form, they completely shade the ground, thus helping to conserve the moisture. As potatoes usually set in a very dry period, this is an important point. Second, in hilling, the rows being close together, I can do the job completely by going once between the rows with the single shovel I mark the rows with. I believe in hilling if for no other reason than the greater ease with which they are dug.

Third, with potatoes planted as described, I cover and cultivate with a wide, steel-toothed sweep harrow, taking three rows at a time. In covering, I follow the rows lengthwise, covering the potatoes about two inches deep. Just as the sprouts are peeking through I go over the rows again, which adds about two inches more to the covering. This is repeated until furrows are completely filled. I continue to cultivate with the harrow until tops show a disposition to spread and get heavy, about blooming time.

The heavy seeding enables me to harrow with impunity, as I can easily spare a stalk or two, if they should happen to be torn out. Experimental tests have proved that I can raise more potatoes per acre with less work with this method than under the old system. Excepting the dropping of the seed and the picking up of the tubers, hand work is eliminated.

To go over the patch with the harrow after stalks get tall looks scarey at first, but by the next morning they stand as erect as ever. The deep planting enables them to hang on better than if planted near the surface. It takes more seed, but there are always some potatoes most too large for seed, yet they spoil the sale of the big ones if thrown in —[S. H., in Orange Judd Farmer.

* * *

**Feeding the Land.**

AFTER the home resources in the enrichment of the soil have been exhausted it is time to turn to commercial fertilizers to supply deficiencies. It is a very simple matter to spread around the trees each year the contents of a few fertilizer bags. This is much easier than spreading several loads of manure or sowing and plowing under a green manure crop. It takes less time and less worry. Hence many people who own a few fruit trees come to rely upon commercial fertilizers alone, neglecting the other sources of fertility that have been mentioned. This is a great mistake. The home fruit grower should use commercial fertilizers to supplement—not to replace—tillage, green manures and barnyard manures. Some fruit gardens, like some farms, are fertilizer sick. They have been dosed with large quantities of high-grade fertilizers, but the humus content of the soil has not been kept up. If fertilizers are used, and usually they must be, let them be in conjunction with manuring. The purchaser of commercial fertilizers is in the way of many pitfalls, for some fertilizers, like breakfast foods, are not as nourishing as the advertisement suggests, and they are very frequently used without definite knowledge of what the soil needs or what they contain.—[S. W. Fletcher, in the March Garden Magazine.

* * *

**Onions a Profitable Crop.**

I PLANTED nine rows of Red Weathersfield onions 50 rods long last year, and got 45 bushels of onions. The land is new and the work of raising them was not more than necessary for potatoes and the seed cost very little in comparison. Next spring I shall plant 100 rows of onions, because the work is no more than raising potatoes and the profit will be greater on account of the less cost of seed. I bought my seed in Omaha without any special recommendation to the seedman, and it grew fine large onions at the rate of 400 bushels per acre.

On this land I can only get a yield of 100 bushels per acre of potatoes, therefore the onions are much more profitable. One of my tenants sent to a reliable seed house for his onion seed, and although he got a fine stand and over 300 bushels of onions, they grew double and began to rot as soon as ripe, and he had to sell them out at a low price in order to avoid a total loss. My crop sold for $1 per bushel.—[A. I. in Orange Judd Farmer.

* * *

**An Amateur Hotbed.**

ENOUGH plants can be started in one small hotbed to stock a good-sized garden with vegetables and flowers.

There are three types of hotbed that are within the means of the ordinary amateur gardener.

The first is the temporary bed in which the manure is spread on the top of the ground to the required depth, and a portable frame placed over it.

The second differs only in having a shallow pit dug to hold the manure.

The third type is a permanent bed, the frame being made two and a half feet higher, and built directly in a pit of that depth. In a bed of this kind the bottom should be tile-drained, and it is a good plan to cover it also with a layer of small cobblestones or plank. The outside should be well banked up with manure, earth or coal ashes.

The last type can be used not only as a hotbed in the early spring, but also when the manure and earth are cleaned out, it can be used in the fall as a storage place for plants that are not quite hardy, such as tea roses or for bulbs that are to be forced for winter bloom.

Of the three forms above mentioned the first is the easiest and cheapest to make, and therefore the one best suited to most beginners.—[The March Garden Magazine.

**WORDS OF WISDOM.**

A man should never be ashamed to admit that he has been in the wrong; it is but saying: "I am wiser today than yesterday."

How much time and suffering for ourselves and others would we save if we would only cling to right through thick and thin.

Just as long as the government sets the example of killing their enemies, so long will private individuals occasionally kill theirs.

The cheat is below the liar; the liar below the truth teller, the truth teller below him who has no hidden heart intent to deceive.

Work in spite of yourself and make the habit of work; and when the habit is formed, it will be transformed into the love of work.


## SEEDS FREE TO YOU

We know that our seeds are reliable and hence are sure to grow, but you cannot know this until you try them. In order to induce you to plant our seeds we offer you two ounces each of our "New White Mexican Sugar Corn" and "White Elephant" field corn free, thus affording you an opportunity to test their fine qualities. The only condition being that you will write us a full and impartial report of how it does in your locality this season. We will also send you our new catalogue. Write early, as the planting season is now on.

**F. GILMAN TAYLOR SEED CO.**

Box 49. Glendale, Cal.

# Care of the Body—Suggestions for Preserving Health.

CONDUCTED BY HARRY BROOK OF THE TIMES STAFF.

## PRACTICAL HYGIENE.

[The Times does not undertake to answer inquiries on hygienic subjects that are merely of personal interest, or to give advice on individual cases. General inquiries on hygienic subjects of public interest will receive attention in these columns. No inquiries are answered by mail. It should be remembered that matter for the Magazine Section of The Times is in the hands of the printer ten days before the day of publication. Correspondents should send their full names and addresses, which will not be published, or given to others, without the consent of the writers. Addresses of correspondents are not preserved, and consequently cannot be furnished to inquirers.]

### Material for Underclothing.

A CORRESPONDENT asks what is the best material for underclothing. Until within the past few years, 99 people out of 100 would have answered—flannel. Even today, many "regular" physicians, who should know better, parrot-like, repeat this statement, whereas there is not the slightest doubt, in the mind of any intelligent hygienist, that flannel is the very worst of all materials used by us of the human race, who call ourselves "civilized," to wear next our skins. Woolen goods hold the moisture for a long time, and accumulate it, and with it, of course, are retained the various excretory substances which escape from the body in the sweat. Read this, by Dr. Tilden, of Denver, in "A Stuffed Club." It has previously been reproduced in this department, but is important enough to be worth repeating:

"Now the cold weather is upon the country. Do not put on those dirty woolen undergarments. They neber have been clean. The wool was dirty and stinking and had served its purpose and would have been thrown off (shed) by the sheep in a short time if it had not been shorn. If any one imagines this is not the truth let him go to the sheep shearers and smell for himself. Wool can never be made clean enough to cover the delicate, sensitive surface of man's body. Admitting that by extra care and chemicals it is made to appear clean, after one week's wear it will never be clean again, for the same care given to ordinary clothing will not clean wool. Admitting that it can be cleaned, it is not a proper wear, for it inhibits skin action. Anything that prevents evaporation after the secretions have been thrown on the surface will positively lead to disease and death, and this is exactly what wool is doing for the human body all the time.

"One of the most dangerous results peculiar to bad habits is a moist surface of the body. A healthy, normal condition is dry and warm, not damp and cold. The latter condition is one of the positive results coming from the filthy habit of wearing the sheep's cast-off garments next to the human skin."

Less than 100 years ago, wool was never used for underclothing, and people then were healthier and lived longer than after wool, the most unsanitary substance existing, was adopted to be worn next to the skin.

Next to wool comes cotton. Linen is undoubtedly superior to all other fabrics for this purpose—with one exception—that of ramie, a fabric which the editor, from experience, believes to be the best of all adapted to the use of underwear. For instance, wool absorbs less than 45 per cent. of its weight in moisture, cotton 25½ per cent., linen about 88 per cent., and ramie 300 per cent. Ramie gives off the moisture freely. It is the only solid fiber. It is smooth, and less irritating to the skin even than linen. Consequently it is especially desirable for infants. The average length of the fiber is about ten times that of flax. It is also said to be antiseptic.

In his latest book, "The Miracle of Life," Dr. J. H. Kellogg calls attention to the fact that in the ancient Jewish service the priests were required to be clothed with linen. It is said, however, that this was not what we know as linen, but ramie, and that it was in this material that the mummies of Egypt were wrapped, whose bodies have been so wonderfully preserved. When there was an exodus from Palestine, toward the west, a substitute for ramie was sought, and was found in flax.

While ramie does not, perhaps, wear quite so well as some other fabrics, it wears much longer than pure linen, which is very brittle. In consequence of this, the so-called "linen mesh" fabrics on the market are said to be adulterated with from 40 to over 70 per cent. of cotton. An exception to this is said to be the garments named after the late Father Kneipp.

Apart from this, the only drawback to the use of ramie, at present, is that it is expensive. The relative cost of the material in cotton, linen and ramie is per pound 18 cents, 45 cents and $1.75. It is said, however, that a successful decorticating machine has been perfected, and will soon be placed on the market. This should not only greatly reduce the cost of the material to the consumer, but also furnish a valuable new crop to California farmers. About a dozen years ago, there was quite a boom in ramie culture in California, engineered by an enthusiastic individual named Slaught, who claimed to have a successful decorticator, but it did not work. At that time ramie—which is a nettle-like plant—planted in Orange county, was cut five times in a year. The ramie material at present on the market is made in Sweden, and comes in three grades of thickness, which are manufactured into garments for men and women, and may be had at some of the local stores. By the way, the fine black "silk" jackets, worn by the Chinese on holiday occasions, are made of ramie.

* * *

### Measles.

THERE are a number of cases of measles in town just now. This is one of the most common of infantile disorders. It is largely due to the breathing of impure air, eating too much flesh food, and lack of attention to skin action—free perspiration.

The child should be covered up warmly in bed, with all the windows open. Stop food altogether, except a little fruit juice, given by the spoonful. Bathe the body over with tepid water, two or three times a day. If the eyes are inflamed the window blinds should be drawn down, and the eyes wiped or dampened repeatedly with a soft rag, dipped in tepid water. The mouth and ears may also frequently be dampened with a cool linen rag. Under this common-sense treatment the measles should last only a few days. It is scarcely necessary to add that drugs of all kinds should be avoided.

* * *

### "Kidney Trouble."

F. B. writes from Ocean Park as follows:

"I am an interested reader of all articles under the 'Care of the Body,' and have been watching for some time for an article relating to kidney trouble, but as none has appeared, I will take the liberty of asking a few questions regarding the same.

"(1) What are the symptoms of kidney trouble; also means of ascertaining whether one has it or not?

"(2) Can this disease be cured by close dieting?

"I have not much faith in doctors, as I have never received any benefits from them."

Reply: (1) This is about as intelligible as to ask the editor to describe and diagnose a "chunk of chalk"—or cheese. "Kidney trouble" covers a very wide range of the ailments, although, of course, the cause is always the same—wrong living—and the cure the same—right living, aided, to some extent, by bathing, massage, sweating, etc. Among the varieties of "kidney trouble" recognized by the "regulars" there are diabetes, in several forms, Bright's disease, congested kidney, movable kidney, stone in the kidney, and others.

The symptoms of kidney disease are as various as the forms it assumes. The pains and aches in the small of the back, usually pictured in the quack advertisements, are often lacking until the disease is far advanced. By the way, according to these "ads," about 999 people out of 1000 must have kidney disease—and most other disorders.

You should have your urine examined by a competent hygienic practitioner, or, if you can't find one, by a conscientious "regular"—but don't take any drugs the latter may prescribe, or your last state will be worse than the first.

(2) Surely! Diet is the principal factor in the treatment of this, as of most other ailments. Let it be nourishing, but bland. Avoid meat, alcoholic beverages (especially beer) coffee, cane sugar, and starch, except a mealy baked potato occasionally. Eat spinach and lettuce freely. If you must—or think you must—take a little alcohol, let it be in the shape of a glass of good Riesling, or a little pure Scotch whisky, with carbonated water, but the less the better, and none is better than less. Don't drink with meals, and don't drink much fluid of any kind. A cup of flax-seed tea at night is a good thing.

Next to diet, sweating is of the most importance, so as to relieve the kidneys, by letting the skin do more work. By strict attention to diet, moderate exercise in the open air, sweating—in electric light bath, packs or otherwise—breathing fresh air night and day, with hydropathy, and perhaps a little osteopathy or scientific massage on the side, you may cure any case of kidney disease, where the tissues have not too much deteriorated, and even then, you may prolong life.

Above all, avoid all poisonous drugs, that may temporarily abort symptoms, but never cure, and leave you in a worse condition than before.

* * *

### A Vegetarian's Bill of Fare.

J. R. T., of Riverside, who says he has profited by following suggestions given in this department, writes:

"I gave up eating meat and the use of tea or coffee, and I can say I am 100 per cent. better in every way. I herewith enclose you a list of my rations for seven days. I should deem it a favor if you would comment on it in the columns of the 'Care of the Body' department. Please say if this amount is too much for a man at middle age, also if it is properly balanced as to proteid fats and carbohydrates:

"Whole-wheat bread, 3½ pounds; best butter, ¼ pound; Fard dates, 1 pound; figs, 1 pound; raisins, ½ pound; prunes, 1 pound; milk, 7 pints; roasted peanuts, 2½ pounds; bulk Granose Flakes, 1 package (to use with the milk); potatoes, 3 pounds; lettuce, 3 heads; onions, 1½ pounds; cheese, ½ pound. I drink distilled water plenty. I may add that I alternate walnuts and pecans with the peanuts each week.

"I admire and appreciate the stand you take in regard to doctors and drugs, and those that patronize them. If they would use a little more judgment in the food they eat, they would be wealthier and wiser."

This is a fairly well balanced ration, but it is far too much. It represents nearly 20 ounces of water-free food daily, which is twice as much as is necessary, especially if the correspondent does sedentary work. This he does not state, although it is very important, because a brain worker does not need half as much food as one doing hard physical work.

The correspondent makes no mention of fresh fruit, a serious omission, as this is highly valuable, for the acids and salts it contains. The editor would cut down the dried fruit by half, substituting fresh fruit, remembering that one pound of dried fruit is equivalent to five pounds of fresh fruit. Double the amount of lettuce, and add a few tomatoes. Substitute real nuts—almonds,

(CONTINUED ON 29TH PAGE.)

CURING CATARR

C. A. BELL, M. D., 317 So. Broadway

What relation does my deafness bear to and will curing my catarrh help my hearing? two question that I am asked perhaps oftener others; and to properly answer this question to call attention in a general way to the ear.

The ear can be divided into three great external, middle and internal ear. Roughly external ear is all of that part of the ear naked eye, and is separated from the middle drum. Now, from behind the drum, running inward toward the throat, is the eustachian is to this tube that I wish to call particular

Lined with a continuation of that mucous lines the nose and throat, this tube becomes early effected by catarrh. There is a swelling of the membrane and the tube becomes in time is followed by a retraction of the drum itself and a gradual loss of the sense companied by ear noises. At first the sufferer he is unable to separate the words or to distinguish is being said.

It would be beyond the scope of this article nutely into the many pathological changes membrane or to explain the exact condition would require more space than we have. It say that this closing of the eustachian tube cause of that stuffy, full sensation in the ear complained of, and so familiar to people The repeated swelling eventually becomes ing impaired and finally lost altogether.

Now it must be apparent to anyone that druma, trumpets or any mechanical device might be of some aid to the hearing, could cure the catarrh, or overcome the eustachian

The primary cause, THE CATARRH, and only the specialists of long experience ticular cases should be trusted with the delicate membranes. They must be both treatment, never any harsh measures and claimed that all cases of deafness are curable and so remarkable have been the cures at GELES MEDICAL INSTITUTE that it would deaf person to call for an examination and the curability of these cases. Such an be of no expense to them, and might prove

Children particularly should not be parents are invited to bring their children ination and trial treatment.

The LOS ANGELES MEDICAL INSTITUTE located for over a year at 517 S. Broadway of catarrh, deafness, ear noises, bronchitis successful have we been that our offices are with patients receiving relief; while each letters of inquiry from neighboring counties

Any sufferer from catarrh in any form kindred diseases, is invited to call at our Broadway, for free consultation, examination nosis. Those living at a distance should mation concerning this treatment.

A GENTLE KN

Theo. Payne, 245 S. Main street. R. W. Stokes are the only down-town seedsmen handling less, guaranteed lawn fertilizer. Dealers are tilizer slightly less in price, which covers 100 than Armour's. Look twice at tag on bag W. H. BROWN, Agent, 1333 Girard street.

THE MENTONE SANATORIUM, MENTONE diseases of the Lungs and Throat. On three miles from Redlands. Rates for and all professional services from $12.50 according to the furnishing of the test application. A. R. SCHULTZ,

THE NATUROPATH INSTI
COLLEGE OF CALIFO

Incorporated in Los Angeles, 556-558-560
Is centrally located two blocks west of
is connected with the Naturopathic Sanitarium
The branches taught are all in harmony
are as follows: Hydropathy, Massage,
Osteopathy, Chiro-Pratic, Orthopedic
Sanitary Science, Botany, Chemistry,
Pathology, Obstetrics, etc.

"The Naturopathic Physician to the Physician"

Classes for study of massage open
ers. Also training school for nurses
for physicians.

Free clinics Tuesdays and Fridays
DR. CARL SCHRIEK

CANCER THE H. E.
REMEDY
508 S. HILL ST., LOS ANGELES

CANCER SPECIAL

Our treatment is quick—the removal
nent. No knife nor poison used;
sultation and book free. DR. H. E.

## Health.

### ING CATARRH

...L, M. D., 317 So. Broadway

...does my deafness have to ...
...catarrh help my hearing? ...
I am asked perhaps as often ...
...perly answer this question I ...
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...from catarrh in any form, ...
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### ENTLE KNOC

...Main street. R. W. Soakes, ...
...town gentlemen handling Armour's ...
...on fertilizer. Dealers are filing ...
...n price, which covers 100 per cent ...
...ack twice at tag on bag to avoid ...
...ent, 1328 Girard street. Both ...

...SANATORIUM, MENTONE, ...
...Lungs and Throat. On Santa ...
...Redlands. Rates for tent or ...
...al services from $12.50 to ...
...furnishing of the tent or room. ...
A. R. SCHULTZ, ...

### ...ROPATH INSTITU... ...EGE OF CALIFOR...

...os Angeles, 556-558-560 South ...
...ed two blocks west of Cent...
...the Naturopathic Sanatorium ...
...ght are all in harmony with ...
...Hydropathy, Massage, Phy...
...-Pratic, Orthopedic Surgery, ...
...Botany, Chemistry, Anatomy ...
...tries, etc.
...ic Physician in the Physician ...
...tudy of massage open for ...
...ng school for nurses and ...

...uesdays and Fridays from 1 ...
DR. CARL SCHULTZ, ...

### ...ER THE H. H. ... REMEDY ...

...S. HILL ST., LOS ANGELES

### ...ER SPECIAL

...quick—the removal ...
...or poison used; 40 years of ...
...free. DR. H. S. HAN...

## Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM NINE PAGE.)

...ts, filberts, pifiones—for most of the peanuts, sometimes substitute green corn (raw) ...d fruit. Also occasionally substitute ripe ...a little cottage cheese for the nuts.

...ay be rather a cold-weather dietary, than one ...in this mild climate. By making the changes ...and cutting down the amount of food 25 per ...mental worker, or 50 per cent., if a brain ...or an idler, taking no liquids with meals, and ...chewing the food, the editor will promise the ...that he will notice a still greater improvement in his condition.

...with most vegetarians is that they eat ...especially those who don't use alcohol or to...think too much about what they eat.

* * *

...ing dispatch from Newburg, N.Y., was recently published in The Times:

...ic fits is a nervous malady that has attacked members of a family of twelve children who live here. When one of the six is stricken with it the others follow, and at times the entire family is paralyzed. One of the boys in the family, a son of Terence Clark, is the cause of this affliction. He is now in St. Luke's Hospital ...The lad was seized with a fit, caused by fright while in a dark stable with a kicking mule. Five members of the family, all younger than the boy, have been experiencing the same affliction. They have what physicians term sympathetic nervous attacks, and one goes into convulsions another follows, ...and there are six in fits."

...According to this, the physicians should claim ...that "epileptic fits" are contagious, just as they claim ...smallpox, and yellow fever, and smallpox, and ...scarlet diphtheria, and other diseases are contagious. Prof. Rosenbach has clearly shown that ...is more contagious than seasickness, which ...a number of people in the same way at the ...while some escape.

* * *

...It happens that, in countries where they have ...conscription, recruits cut off a finger to avoid serving. ...Probable is the case of a young man recently in ...who had an extra toe on each foot amputated, ...might obtain a lieutenant's commission in the ...army.

* * *

...J. H. writes:

...If time and space permit, will the editor tell ...when the day dinner should be served to a ...class of outdoor workers and school children. ...Should serve three meals a day, this question ...is one, as hygienists differ on the subject, ...some that after the day's work is done is the ...time for the principal meal of the day to be ...Others say this is all wrong, that several hours ...should intervene between a substantial meal and bedtime." ...This must depend more or less upon occupation ...and other circumstances. Civilized people cannot ...eat just when they please. Three meals a day ...is all wrong—wrong hygienically and because ...unnecessary outrage on the housewife. Two ...meals a day for the hardest workers, and some do ...with which was the rule in Rome, before the de...

...to omit breakfast, because the body is re... ...rest and because the output of uric acid—...supplied with by eating—reaches its height at ...noon. Some hygienists say omit supper, but ...the no-breakfast plan suits him and his ...wife. He takes, at the most, a cup of tea, ...an hour after rising.

...The meal should be taken depends on how ...It makes a big difference whether you ...eat. If very early, then you might eat a ...little piece of toast with the hot drink, an ...hour after rising, taking the first meal—a modified ...lunch an hour's rest—at noon, and the chief ...meal, after at least half an hour's rest, in ...the evening.

...Some people eat at 8 and 3. It may suit ...others, but the editor prefers his plan. Besides, ...why not knock off to eat in the middle of the ...night? What's the use of training them in a sanitarium ...to what they can't do when they leave?

...Dr. Kellogg, in his "Miracle of Life," says:

...The time of night, when the muscular and nervous ...systems are exhausted by the labors of the day, ...and sleep not soon after, is one of the most dyspeptic ...producing habits of modern times. A sleeping ...apartment ...

...Hence, you should rest at least half an hour ...before eating in the evening, and don't retire within ...two hours after having finished eating. Thus, if you eat ...at 6 don't go to bed before 10.

...Sometimes the editor finds that it often favors digestion. ...Dr. Kellogg's rule must sometimes be modified. ...Short naps after the noon meal the editor ...finds refreshing for a brain worker.

* * *

...Concerning water and "dry diet" have, ...as suggested, called forth a number of com... ...One such case. There is a young woman, ...who was cured by the dry diet system of ...long standing, from the vagina, and that ...was discharged no less than twenty cancerous growths. Then, on the other hand, there are correspondents who call attention to the fact that man ordinarily discharges so much water, through the pores and kidneys and otherwise, every twenty-four hours, that this must be replaced. As to that, as the editor has said, the more you put into a leaky tub the more it will discharge. Should you drink two gallons instead of two quarts of water daily, it must come out somehow. These good people mix up the cause and effect—so much water comes out, because too much water has been put in.

Then, there is a correspondent—a crank of the cranks on overwater-drinking—who keeps dinning into our ears that the Japanese drink, on an average, four or five quarts daily, and are pretty well, thank you. In reply to this, the editor says that it will be found, upon investigation, that these Japanese who drink so much water perform exceedingly hard physical labor, such as running all day in the sun, pulling at a carriage. If any reader of this department does an equivalent of this work, he will certainly have earned and deserved his four or five quarts of water—or beer, or whatever may be his specialty. Also he will be able to eat and digest twice as much as is now good for him.

To sum up his opinion, the editor once more says: Don't eat when you are not hungry and don't drink when you are not thirsty. The one course is about as unnatural, and therefore about as injurious, as the other. If you find yourself in a condition where you have not a normal appetite, don't shove grub into the hole in your face, supposing it may in some mysterious manner do you good, but go to work and earn an appetite, by exercising and deep breathing. The same is exactly true in regard to the drinking of water and other liquids. Also, if you live largely on fresh fruit, you may not need any water at all except when you perspire freely.

This is the editor's sincere and decided opinion on the subject of water drinking. To which it may be added that, when there is a tendency to heart disease, the drinking of a surplus amount of fluids is not only liable to cause gastric disturbances, but more serious trouble, and perhaps premature death.

At the same time, the editor recognizes the fact that an internal bath of soft water is occasionally a good thing, whether taken per rectum or per os, just as an external bath is a good thing, occasionally, but not too often, for human beings are not fish.

As to the kind of water, the less mineral in it the better, although Virchow, Moleschott and Kiencke—eminent German authorities—claim that good water must be largely composed of carbonic acid, and some lime. But then, "eminent authorities" are not always right, as witness, for instance, Prof. Osler, and Prof. Koch, and the German professor who recently told us we shall soon be able to create life artificially.

* * *

**Eucalyptus Oil.**

THE following appears in an English paper:

"The question has been raised by the Lancet whether oil of eucalyptus, a common household remedy for colds, is poisonous; and point is given to the discussion by a fatal case which occurred at Derby last week.

"A cabman named Choll took an overdose of eucalyptus for a cold, and died of poisoning. The Coroner's jury recommended the scheduling of eucalyptus as a poison.

"In the Lancet Dr. F. Lucas Benham, of Exeter, South Australia, gives two instances from his own experience. A man of forty, suffering from influenza, was given a teaspoonful of eucalyptus by mistake, and speedily became unconscious. Only the prompt use of an emetic saved his life.

"In the second case a younger man swallowed about the same quantity, and soon became partially comatose. Here, also, an emetic had to be promptly administered."

No wonder these people became "unconscious." A teaspoonful of eucalytus oil! Just think of it! A single drop of pure, double distilled oil, is about all the editor cares for, when he occasionally takes it in a tumblerful of hot water, on arising.

There is no excuse for Los Angeles people to risk their health on dubious Australian oils, while a perfectly pure variety of eucalyptus oil is manufactured in Los Angeles county.

* * *

**Osler's Free Ethical "Ad."**

A SANTA ANA woman, writing in regard to Osler's absurd theory of chloroforming all over 60—a suggestion that has brought Osler an immense amount of free—and therefore "ethical"—advertising, which is perhaps what he sought—asks if, perhaps, there may not arise a demand that the term for women be lowered, say to forty, as at that age she usually begins to develop wrinkles, etc., inducing many husbands to long for a change. The correspondent also suggests that this idea of Osler's would be very acceptable to impatient heirs-at-law.

Really, such a palpably foolish proposition is not worth discussion. Far too much has been made of Osler, in the press. A man who plays the clown like this should be ostracized by any respectable profession.

* * *

**Yet Another.**

YET another new cancer "cure," at least, they say it is, is "not far distant." This time from London. Worked out O. K. in the research laboratory of the Edinburgh University. Injected into mice.

Poor humanity! Always seeking some mysterious and unnatural and impossible cure for the inevitable results of wrong living.

It has been shown that exterior cancers may be removed by a poultice, of perhaps more than one kind. Cures have been so well authenticated as to admit of no reasonable doubt. As to internal tumors, Dr. Dewey and

(CONTINUED ON 30TH PAGE.)


# URICSOL

URIC ACID SOLVENT

A CURE FOR RHEUMATISM

URICSOL CONTAINS NO ALCOHOL.

In order to accomplish a complete cure of Rheumatism, it is necessary to reach the real cause of the trouble—in other words, to overcome the excess of uric acid in the system, which is the real foundation of all suffering in this direction. Uricsol does just this—nothing more—and this it does effectively, completely; it goes to the seat of the disease, restores the blood to its normal condition, and assists the disordered organs to regain their lost vigor. Uricsol has cured over 90 per cent. of those who have used it. It contains no alcohol, opiates, or sedatives. It is absolutely free from harmful influences.

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Abdominal and other belts for men, and all female pelvic disorders.

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Correct deformities, pelvic troubles, flat feet, constipation, piles and many other disorders mechanically.

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Booklets fully explaining THERAPEUTIC SUGGESTION and the Psychic Methods we employ SENT FREE TO EVERYBODY! All afflicted people should read these Booklets. Send for them now. You will enjoy reading them. Address GEO. C. PITZER, M.D., 1254 Josephine St., Denver, Colorado.

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GUSTAV BERCANDER, MASSEUR

Suite 211-212 Fay Building. Third and Hill Sts.

# Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 29TH PAGE.)

others have shown that the most malignant growths may be absorbed into healthy brain tissue, by a prolonged fast. Of course, this needs will power and self-denial, but surely a small price to pay.

Let it be remembered, however, that neither of these methods, or any other that may be devised, will prevent the recurrence of the cancer or tumor, if the erroneous life that caused it is persisted in. Of this be very sure. It may be "after many years," but it will return.

* * *

### Drink "Cures."

A WOMAN recently got a divorce in Los Angeles from a man who had taken the Keeley cure seven times, and was still a drunkard.

All drug remedies for alcohol, nicotine, cocaine, obesity, impotence and so forth are either useless or dangerous, and sometimes both. The diet, air and exercise cure is the safest and surest. That, however, needs will power, which the unfortunate victims of these habits seldom possess.

* * *

### Too Much Breathing.

THAT breathing, like any other hygienic measure, may be overdone, was recently shown, when an army veteran, who had joined a Buddhist temple, at Sawtelle, near Los Angeles, was stricken with paralysis, while going through the "evolutions."

Exercise freely—especially climbing hills—maintain a correct posture, and cultivate the fresh air. Then you can't help breathing deep and free—with your diaphragm if not with a diagram.

* * *

### Pure Food Law.

AFTER fifteen years of more or less serious consideration of the subject, the Senate has passed a pure food bill, by the decisive vote of 63 to 4. That is good—provided the bill has no "bug" in it—such unanimity, after long delay, looks suspicious—and provided, further, that the law is enforced.

* * *

### Drugs and Crime.

IN Chicago, a gray-haired woman, who had been a member of the Board of Lady Directors of the World's Fair, was fined $100 for shoplifting. She had acquired the drug habit, through using a patent catarrh powder.

Beware of deadly drugs, that enslave body, mind and soul, whether purchased of your own volition, at a drug store, or prescribed by a physician.

### "Mazdaznan."

THE following paragraph appeared in a recent number of the Mazdaznan, the monthly edited by Dr. Hanish, of Chicago, who last year visited Los Angeles, and gave some interesting and instructive lectures:

"We are very much pleased, indeed, to note that Brother Brook of the Los Angeles Sunday Times considers our recipes, as given in our 'Inner Studies,' worthy of so much space and consideration by recommending them to his readers. Brother Brook is one of the few literary men of our day who fears no idea and takes all the good wherever he may find it irrespective of caste, creed or color. We consider him a promoter of the greatest good by confessing a platform respected by all systems, namely: 'Prove all things and hold fast to that which is good.'"

Here are some good suggestions, from the same number of the Mazdaznan:

"Have you ever thought of it, how strange it is for people to claim of knowing all about the means necessary to save their soul and be absolutely ignorant as to the proper means to sustain life?

"Strange, is it not, that we should know so much of the procession of the stars, yet be absolutely ignorant of the operations of our own nature?

"How funny to talk about the beginning of earth's formation and yet be a fool as to one's own process of gestation and its effect upon our individual life?

"We claim to be able of calculating ad infinitum the possibilities of the future, yet as to our present we prove to be the biggest chumps on earth.

"How we love to boast about our learning, but when it comes to prove our ability in fighting our battles in life we find that we haven't even as much as "horse sense."

"We talk politics and discuss religion, we weigh out philosophies and boast of sciences, yet with all of that we have not learned the grandest lesson of life: 'To stand alone and mind our own business.'"

By the way, in the "Mazdaznan," for January, the editor notes that our neighbor, David Ammann, of Hollywood, an enthusiastic student and teacher of Mazdaznan doctrine, was present, on Sunday, January 7, at the Mazdaznan temple, in Chicago, where, among other things, there was a consecration of a candidate, a baptism, and a feet washing, the last named rite being conducted, among others, by Brother Ammann. It is also stated that the "emblem of celibacy" was "passed before the main altar" and that "the token of the vows was thereupon placed upon the breasts of the candidate."

The editor has a high regard for most of Dr. Hanish's teachings, moral and physical, and much personal esteem for him as a man, but he regrets to see this tendency to sacerdotalism. We have too many religions already—far too many. Every one, of course, has a perfect right to adopt such means of expressing his faith as he may choose, provided he keeps within the law. Also, every one has a perfect right to express doubt as to the desirability of such methods.

As to celibacy; it is an unnatural practice, and, as those who have read history know, and as might be expected, has been productive of much immorality.

In justice to Dr. Hanish, the editor should add that he has found him a modest, unpretentious man. The editor understands further that much of this "fuss and feathers" stirred up by some of those in Dr. Hanish's entourage is not welcome to the doctor.

* * *

### Hydrocele.

C. L. C., of Denver, asks: "If you know of any remedy for hydrocele, through absorption, will you kindly publish the same?"

Hydrocele is an accumulation of serum around the testicles. Non-congenital hydrocele occurring in infancy, usually gets well of itself. In other cases, the "regular" procedure is to tap, although a high medical authority admits that usually the fluid collects again, and if it is tapped a second time comes back more quickly than before. Then, there is what is called a "radical cure," to which some authorities declare that castration is preferable.

If the correspondent means to ask whether the editor can recommend any permanent cure in the shape of a drug, he replies, decidedly, No! To cure this, or any other disease, the cause must first be ascertained. This ailment, like hydrocephalus, is often directly attributable to wrong diet. This must be corrected. Fluids of all kinds should be restricted. An occasional fast is excellent. Hydropathic treatment will be found of great advantage, and osteopathy sometimes helps. How long the patient stays cured depends on how long he refrains from reassuming his wrong habits.

If the editor was a resident of a town which shelters Dr. J. H. Tilden, of "A Stuffed Club," he would not write to a source a thousand miles away for advice on this, or any other subject relating to health and disease. Of course, however, Tilden charges something, while the editor doesn't. On the other hand, the editor does not give advice that is merely of personal interest.

* * *

### Infants' Food.

A PAMPHLET has been received, descriptive of an infant's food, manufactured in Los Angeles. It contains information regarding the feeding of infants. The editor's wife reports having heard good accounts of this food, from friends who have infant children. So long as there is a good local food on the market, it should not be necessary to buy imported foods.

The editor suggested to Dr. Walter Lindley, the president of this food manufacturing enterprise, that the "regulars" are strongly in favor of a law compelling manufacturers of patent medicines to state the contents on the packages, and that the editor thought the same rule should apply to manufacturers of foods. Dr. Lindley states that the contents are cereals dextrinized by heat, the principal cereal being barley. The analysis shows the chemical components of the food to be very close to that of mother's milk.

It is appalling to note the large death rate of children, who are so unfortunate as to be relegated to foundling asylums. One of these institutions, in California, a few years ago, reported a mortality rate of 45 per cent., among the nursing babies. Probably many similar institutions in this and other States show as high a rate, and some of them even higher. It is claimed by some that the high death rate among children who are deprived of their natural food, in the shape of human milk, is due to the use of sterilized milk, the process of sterilization having destroyed—in addition to impurities—certain germs, whch are necessary to the proper nourishment of the body. In any case, it would be wise to use a properly combined and prepared dextrinized cereal food, wherever there is the slightest doubt as to the purity of the milk supply, as the delicate stomach of an infant must necessarily be peculiarly susceptible to impurities in the milk, even if it has not been doped with formaline, or some other preservative.

* * *

### Rule of Thumb.

THE following is not new, but it is good: There is an old story which illustrates too well the attitude of some physicians: Strict rules as to diet, etc., were laid down to the poor patient by the grand medical adviser, ending with a stern command, "and one cigar after each meal!" In a week the woebegone sufferer returned worse than ever, saying: "I have carried out your orders, doctor, accurately, in everything except as regards tobacco. I have never smoked before this, and every time I try to smoke as you said, after each meal, I become sick as death, vomit, and it takes twenty-four hours to recover. I cannot do it!"

* * *

### An Eminent Physician on Drugs.

SIR JOHN FORBES, the late court physician to the Queen, and the distinguished editor of the British and Foreign Medical Review, thus records his opinion of drug medication, the result of the experience of a professional life: "Firstly—that in a large proportion of the cases treated by allopathic physicians the disease is cured by Nature and not by them. Secondly—that in a lesser, but still not a small proportion, the disease is cured by Nature in spite of them; in other words, their interference opposing instead of assisting the cure. And thirdly, that consequently, in a considerable proportion of cases, it would fare as well or better with patients, if all remedies, especially drugs, were abandoned," and he emphatically adds: "Things (i. e., the state of physic) have come to such a pass that they must either mend or end."

It might be added to the above that it is only the young, unlicked cubs, fresh from medical college, who fly to drugs for every remedy, nowadays. This is not so much due to conviction on part of the doctors, as to enlightenment on part of the patients. Unfortunately, few "regulars" are educated in regard to the natural treatment of disease. How can they be, when they haven't even learned what disease is?

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Gentlemen: ... your food was ... by a friend, and ... God-send. Tried ... in the line of ... but nothing ... at ... to 11-4 ... 6 ... weighed ... Compare ... Sunbright ... 1st, and now at 10 months he weighs ... cannot thank you sufficiently for ... done for us.

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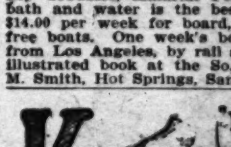

KIROPODIST ... For Your ... Keep ... Dr. H...


# Maps of the Ocean

## Some Recent Discoveries by Scientists.

### From the New York Sun.

THE superficial area of the sea is two ... times larger than that of the land, whi... or volume is enormous. Supposing tha... ing the seas had been emptied at the tim... Christ was born, and assuming that some... had been allowed to run into it at the r... yards per minute, the basin would still ... would require a total period of 600 years ... the seas would attain their present level. ... may well be conceived, such a body of w... many extraordinary things—but this ... which has attracted attention only withi... recent times. The study of the earth ... attended with lesser difficulties, but we ... miliar with our globe that its conti... are beginning to pall upon the curious ... more attention is being given gradual...

... of the most prominent oceanographers ... are the Prince of Monaco and M. J. Th... the geographical congress which met at ... a committee to prepare and publish ... map. As the necessary funds were ... the Prince of Monaco generously came ... offered to take all expense upon himself ... was duly prepared in this way under the ... Sauerwein and Tollemer.

... valuable map, says the Scientific Amer... been published and a copy was presented ... to the Académie des Sciences. It clear... ... state of our knowledge regardi... and the outline or profile of submari... data being based upon soundings so far ... graphers and oceanographers of all ..., it also indicates the composition of s...

... but little is known about the bed of th... few broad features may easily be picked ... so that after a study of the Prince's map ... it to translate the different shadings of co... ... of altitude, etc. The student w... ... discover that there are very many fea... ... balance between the earth above and that be... ... of the vasty deep. In fact, one is prac... ... of the other, both possessing hills, plains ... valleys, ravines, etc.

Atlantic Ocean, for instance, covers two v... ... of these passes between the Cape Verde ... Azores, and is of great depth. It runs ... ... and comes to an end close to the ... where a ridge or crest of land separates ... of the North Sea. The other valley ... parallel to the first, from which it is se... ... elongated strip of land, of which the Azor... ...-marine continuation. This strip does ... depth of 9850 feet, while its height amo... ... The first valley, like its confrere, is al... ... bottom being situated at a depth of near... ...low the surface.

... along South America and leaving the ... ... left, it skirts along Newfoundland and ... ...ally ending just south of Greenland. Th... ...ndscape thus consists of two vast paral... ...rated from each other by a range of mou... ... north the land lies higher and the sea is ...peaking, shallow. Between Greenland a... ..., close to Iceland and the Channel ... ... huge plain free from any depressions ... ...m. It is quite clear that at one time E... ...cted to the continent.

...atest ocean depths, however, are not fo... ...ific, as there are veritable abysses to b... ... other side of the globe. Close to New ...ter attains a depth of five and a half m... ...dec and Tonga ravines, which in them ... height of 29,530 feet, while they are sep... ...brother by a chain of mountains 9850 feet ... also the Aleutian ravine, with a depth of ...

..., subaqueous scenery is monotonous; ther... ...t declivities or precipices, excepting in th... ... the coasts or near islands of volcanic f... ...erything being rounded off and smoothed ...action of the water. Close to the land the ...t more variety. The European plateau, fo... ...opes gradually away down into the depths ...w can be obtained there, provided a maxi... ... 1200 feet be not exceeded. At first, abun... ...n and animal life are met with, but below ...entioned the scene changes; first, the ...mmer and dimmer, and the deeper we des... ...r does the thermometer fall, except in the ...Mediterranean, where the temperature is, ...aking, high, as this sea is contained in ...ally a closed basin.

... Atlantic, by means of special bottles inve... ...chard, one of the Prince of Monaco's collab... ...temperature of the water was taken for a d... ... feet. The surface temperature of 68 de... ... degrees at a depth of 6562 feet. "After ... (6562 feet,) says Mr. C. Sauerwein, anothe... ...r's collaborators, "the temperature fails ... greater depths are attained, the cold b... ...y uniform and not subject to any change...

...rkness and monotony—such are the cha... ...atures of the ocean bed. The composition ... itself is the only thing that changes, tho... ...e only case close to the coast, as no altera... ...little) seems to occur at great depths. Inve...

Mothers' Stories About Their Babies
NO. 52.

Sunbrights California Fruit Company.
Gentlemen: A sample of your food was handed to me by a friend, and proved a God-send. Tried everything in the line of patent food, but nothing seemed to agree. Result: weighed 8 pounds at birth, but ran down to 11-1/2 pounds at 6 months of age. Commenced using Sunbrights, and at 10 months he weighs 18 pounds. You are sufficiently for what your food has done.
Yours gratefully,
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[illegible]," new method of high [illegible] 50° to 300° Fhrn.) for local [illegible] women will find this treatment [illegible] in Rheumatism, Sciatica, [illegible] Nervousness, Poor Circulation
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[illegible]dhur Springs, the ideal place [illegible] One mile from Ocean Beach. [illegible]nds have been cured of Rheumatism, [illegible]arial Fevers and Female Troubles. [illegible] the best on the Coast. [illegible] board, room and baths, [illegible] week's board, room, bath and [illegible] by rail and stage, all for [illegible] the So. Pac. ticket office [illegible]rings, San Luis Obispo, Cal.

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[illegible]PODIST Dr. Ho[illegible]
[illegible]35 S. Spring St. Cable [illegible]

## Maps of the Ocean.

### Some Recent Discoveries Made by Scientists.

*From the New York Sun.*

[illegible] superficial area of the sea is two and a half times larger than that of the land, while its mass or volume is enormous. Supposing that the basin in which the sea had been emptied at the time when Jesus Christ was born, and assuming that some enormous stream had been allowed to run into it at the rate of 1093 cubic feet per minute, the basin would still be empty, and would require a total period of 600 years more before the sea would attain their present level.

Only what will be conceived, such a body of water must contain many extraordinary things—but this is a possibility which has attracted attention only within comparatively recent times. The study of the earth itself has been credited with lesser difficulties, but we are now becoming with our globe that its continents and [illegible] are beginning to pall upon the curious mind, so that attention is being given gradually to the

[illegible] of the most prominent oceanographers of modern times are the Prince of Monaco and M. J. Thoulet. In [illegible] geographical congress which met at Berlin appointed a committee to prepare and publish a bathymetric map. As the necessary funds were not available, Prince of Monaco generously came forward [illegible] to take all expense upon himself, and the [illegible] duly prepared in this way under the auspices [illegible] Penerwein and Tollemer.

The valuable map, says the Scientific American, has been published and a copy was presented quite recently to the Académie des Sciences. It clearly shows [illegible] present state of our knowledge regarding ocean [illegible] and the outline or profile of submarine lands, which being based upon soundings so far taken by [illegible] and oceanographers of all nations. [illegible] it also indicates the composition of submarine

[illegible] Very little is known about the bed of the ocean, [illegible] its broad features may easily be picked up very [illegible] at first after a study of the Prince's map it is not [illegible] to translate the different shadings of color into [illegible] of altitude, etc. The student will then [illegible] discover that there are very many features of [illegible] between the earth above and that below the [illegible] of the vasty deep. In fact, one is practically a [illegible] of the other, both possessing hills, plains, mountains, valleys, ravines, etc.

[illegible] Atlantic Ocean, for instance, covers two vast valleys [illegible] of these passes between the Cape Verde Islands [illegible] Azores, and is of great depth. It runs close up [illegible] and comes to an end close to the British [illegible] where a ridge or crest of land separates it from [illegible] of the North Sea. The other valley runs in [illegible] parallel to the first, from which it is separated [illegible] elevated strip of land, of which the Azores form [illegible] the continuation. This strip does not exceed [illegible] depth of 9850 feet, while its height amounts to [illegible]. The first valley, like its confrere, is also very [illegible] the bottom being situated at a depth of nearly four [illegible] below the surface.

[illegible] along South America and leaving the Bermudas [illegible], it skirts along Newfoundland and Labrador, [illegible] sailing just south of Greenland. The submarine [illegible] landscape thus consists of two vast parallel valleys [illegible] separated from each other by a range of mountains. [illegible] with the land lies higher and the sea is, relatively, shallow. Between Greenland and the [illegible] drew to Iceland and the Channel Islands, [illegible] lies plain free from any depressions worthy [illegible]. It is quite clear that at one time England [illegible] joined to the continent.

[illegible] great ocean depths, however, are not found in [illegible], as there are veritable abysses to be met [illegible] the other side of the globe. Close to New Zealand [illegible] attains a depth of five and a half miles in [illegible] and Tonga ravines, which in themselves [illegible] a height of 29,530 feet, while they are separated [illegible] other by a chain of mountains 9850 feet high. [illegible] the Aleutian ravine, with a depth of 23,000

[illegible] submarine scenery is monotonous; there are [illegible] cavities or precipices, excepting in the vicinity [illegible] of the coasts or near islands of volcanic formation, [illegible] being rounded off and smoothed down [illegible] action of the water. Close to the land there is [illegible] some variety. The European plateau, for instance, [illegible] slopes gradually away down into the depths, and [illegible] can be obtained there, provided a maximum [illegible] of 100 feet be not exceeded. At first, abundant [illegible] and animal life are met with, but below the [illegible] of the scene changes; first, the light [illegible] dimmer and dimmer, and the deeper we descend [illegible] how the thermometer fall, except in the case [illegible] Mediterranean, where the temperature is, relatively, high, as this sea is contained in what [illegible] a closed basin.

[illegible] Atlantic, by means of special bottles invented [illegible], one of the Prince of Monaco's collaborators, [illegible] temperature of the water was taken for a depth [illegible] feet. The surface temperature of 68 degrees [illegible] Fahr. at a depth of 6562 feet. "After 2000 [illegible] feet," says Mr. C. Sauerwein, another of [illegible] collaborators, "the temperature falls but [illegible] greater depths are attained, the cold being [illegible] uniform and not subject to any changes of

[illegible] uniformity and monotony—such are the characteristics of the ocean bed. The composition of [illegible] is the only thing that changes, though [illegible] does close to the coast, as no alteration [illegible] seems to occur at great depths. Investigations made with drags, dredgers, sounding apparatus and the like have shown that it is an error to assume that the bed of the ocean is covered with sand, as this latter is essentially a coast formation only found in comparatively shallow water, close to the shores.

Mud begins to take its place the further we go afield—mud or, rather, ooze. Its origin varies considerably; a part consists of the alluvial deposits brought down by rivers. This ooze is of various kinds. Blue ooze is found close to schistous coasts, and its hue is imparted to it by organic substances and iron pyrites; it covers the floor of the Mediterranean and of the Arctic Ocean. Red ooze is merely the blue variety changed in color by the peroxidation of the iron; it is also formed of the alluvial deposits brought down by rivers flowing through land rich in iron, such, for instance, as the Congo and some rivers in Brazil. Green ooze, finally, owes its color to glauconite; it is found along rocky coasts where there are no rivers.

In many places the sand or ooze is mixed with volcanic elements originating from terrestrial and submarine explosions. The inorganic world, however, is not the only source from which the ocean bed receives its supplies of material. The remains of organic creatures also contribute no mean share. The upper strata of the sea swarm with teeming animal life—algae, crustacea, eggs, larvae, etc.—of all kinds, which die daily in thousands and slowly sink to the lowest depth of the sea, thus forming a continual rain of corpses of algae, diatoms et hoc genus amne, which descend from heights far exceeding those of Mount Everest (33,756 feet) and other lofty terrestrial peaks.

## A Study of Snakes.

### Interesting Facts About Their Habits and Characteristics.

*From the Chicago Tribune.*

"SNAKES are all right as food, but unsatisfactory as pets, for the reason that they have no psychological nature," said a scientist now connected with Harvard University.

During a six years' residence in the West he made a close study of snakes and their ways. Having them in his study unconfined and about his premises in numbers, he became familiar with them.

The wisdom of the serpent he pronounces a myth, though he admits that snakes have much cunning, are wily to a degree, and perfectly understand their powers and limitations. For example, a rattlesnake does not retreat in haste when disturbed. Realizing that its bite ends the game, it is invariably deliberate, but if left to itself in its own good time it makes off.

Other venomous snakes also recede snowly, understanding, as does the rattler, that they are equal to most emergencies. Contrary to the common notion, snakes are not hostile to man. The most venomous and powerful will run from man if possible. It is only in self-defense that any poisonous snake strikes.

That a rattlesnake rattles to give warning of its presence is a popular fallacy. It really does nothing of the kind. The tails of all snakes quiver when they are excited, and therefore the rattler is heard when disturbed. Why it has rattles on its tail no one has been able to find out.

It would be, according to this student of snakes, quite absurd to conclude that the handsome, independent, husky rattlesnake is instinctively or otherwise considerate of others in giving warning of its presence. As are all snakes, it is simply negative in its attitude toward others, save when the instinct of self-preservation is aroused, when it becomes positive in self-defense.

The chief difference between the ways of a poisonous snake and of one whose bite is no worse than the sting of a mosquito is in the deliberate withdrawal of the one and the hasty retreat of the other in case of danger. The large majority of snakes are quite harmless, and slip away with all speed at the approach of either a human being or an animal, knowing that the ability to conceal themselves is their one means of preservation.

While not crediting snakes with wisdom, it is stated that in many ways they are the reverse of stupid. They are curious, and when they can do so without danger to themselves, they examine an unfamiliar object with keen and repeated attention.

It is related by this scientist that in attempting to capture a water snake he put his foot on it in the soft ooze at the creekside, but failed to hold it. To see what the snake would do, he stood perfectly still, and in a few moments it came back and, swimming slowly round and round his boot, examined it most carefully, not, as might be supposed, by looking at it, but by touching it at every point with its tongue, not once, but again and again.

The quick thrusting out and drawing in of the tongue is a snake's way of finding out what things about it mean. The tongue is its most important sense organ. It really has little sensation elsewhere, and those that are most poisonous can, if not restrained or hurt, be moved about with impunity.

Yet those who handle and study snakes constantly invariably hold them by the back of the neck, as a cat does a kitten, and both seize and liberate them with alacrity. Before they are seized, the rule is to keep out of striking distance, which is one-third the length of the snake.

In the college town where these studies of snakes were made the antipathy and horror with which they are ordinarily regarded no longer prevails. On one occasion a city visitor at the scientist's house announced in terror that there was a snake on the steps of the porch.

"Yes, it's sunning itself," her hostess replied easily. "I often fear some one will step on it. For several years it has been about the grounds. It is quite harmless, though occasionally it captures and devours a young robin. Snakes are so fond of birds, and they require live food."

For some years a large pilot snake, picked up on a Michigan prairie and named Daisy, was almost constantly with this man, who, to know snakes, made companions of them. Often it wound itself about his arm, and it seemed to like being there.

The dainties that snakes love he provided and he constantly bestowed on Daisy such care and attention as was calculated to win a snake's affections. The only result was that Daisy grew quite unafraid; seemed to prefer to take food from his hand and made no effort to escape, which was all that could be expected from a creature which has no affection for its young. Many snakes spurn their offspring from the first, others keep about with them for a week, giving them pointers as to how to get on in the world, and then leave them to shift for themselves.

Daisy when left to its own diversions followed the instinct which gives its kind the name of pilot snake, and would make excursions up the supports of porches and the sides of a house or room, but was quite willing to be captured and carried about. In the fall it descended to the cellar, and, winding itself up in a tight coil, hibernated, without food, from the middle of September to the middle of April, coming out in the spring, seeming glad in its way to be alive.

In discussing snakes and their peculiarities, attention was called to their beautiful coloring and markings, which, it is asserted, are finer than those of any other creature living on land in this part of the world; to their graceful movement in symmetrical curves, and to the fact that they never make a superfluous motion. Observation also shows that they serve a useful purpose in ridding the land of grasshoppers and other pests, inimical to agriculturists.

Most particular as to their foods, snakes eat only that which they kill, and they judge of the fitness of their food by its motion, taking nothing which does not move swiftly. Field mice and birds are dainties they especially covet, and in hunting and capturing them they display the guile and cunning which the scriptures attribute to them.

That they charm their prey is another popular belief which is quite unsupported by fact. The creatures they hunt fear them, as a hungry snake has a way of getting what it goes for, and, seeming to understand this, a bird is so filled with terror when it sees a snake that often it is unable to fly and falls an easy victim to its enemy. It is this condition that leads to the generally accepted conclusion that a snake has the power to charm.

As an article of diet, the blue racer, of all snakes, is said to be the most delicate in flavor, as it is cleanly in its habits and particular as to its food. The flesh of the rattler is also perfectly wholesome and toothsome, having a flavor, like the flesh of most snakes, like chicken.

At an evening entertainment, given at the home of this investigator, lettuce edged sandwiches of finely minced snake meat were served, and were supposed to be chicken until it chanced that a student discovered a peculiarly shaped bone. Twirling it between his thumb and finger he approached his host and asked if there was anything save a snake that could make use of that bone. Being assured there was not, the company were soon discussing the merit of the blue racer they had been eating. From one snake thirty-five sandwiches had been made.

### A ROPE BRIDGE IN INDIA.

In his article on ibex shooting in Baltistan in Harper's for March, Mr. J. G. Grew tells of a remarkable rope bridge built by natives across the Indus.

"At the end of a long march of thirty-one miles," says Mr. Grew—"four hours in the morning over a bad trail of difficult climbs and steep descents and seventeen miles in the afternoon to Tarkutti—we came upon our first 'rope bridge' across the Indus. The ingenuity of the natives in making such a bridge with no material but twisted twigs, strong enough to hold the weight of any number of coolies with their loads and long enough to be swung from cliff to cliff across this great river, is a source of wonder. Yet there it swings, with three strands of twisted twigs, one for each hand to grasp, one to guide the feet, sagging gracefully from the tops of the mighty cliffs that flank the river, occasionally swaying slightly in the wind, but firm and safe as a bridge of rock and iron. The sensation when one has felt one's way to its center and stands looking down at the torrent swirling a hundred feet below is, to say the least, a strange one. I was glad enough to creep across unincumbered; to have had to lug the heavy loads our coolies carried would have been a handicap which I should as gracefully as possible have declined."

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LOS ANGELES

Dream Sheet. ALL THE PLAYHOUSES

# Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI—20 Pages
SOCIETY—LITERATURE—ART.

YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 11, 1906. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

ASON OPERAHOUSE— H. C. WYATT, Lessee and Manager.
3 Nights, Commencing With Mat Saturday **Thursday, March 15**
ENGAGEMENT OF THE DISTINGUISHED ACTOR
**Mr. Charles B. Hanford**
Accompanied by MISS MARIE DROFNAH
Presenting Two Masterpieces of the Drama
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**The Taming of the Shrew**
PRECEDED BY "THE OLD GUARD."
SEAT SALE OPENS MONDAY, MARCH 12. PRICES—Night, $1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c and 25c. TELS. 70

ING—THREE NIGHTS—THURSDAY, MARCH 22
"THE COMPANION PLAY TO 'THE VIRGINIAN.'"—New York Sun.
**THE HEIR TO THE HOORAH** BY Paul Armstrong
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THE ORIGINAL KIRKE LA SHELLE COMPANY AND PRODUCTION.
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LASCO THEATER— BELASCO, MAYER & CO., Props. PHONES—Main 8360, Home 267.
*Second Big Week Commences Tomorrow Night*
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GREATEST TRIUMPH EVER KNOWN IN LOS ANGELES. THE PLAY EVERYBODY IS TALKING ABOUT.
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*MODERN VAUDEVILLE* COMMENCING TOMORROW NIGHT
HERMAN and MABEL DE FOREST CO. in "The Fall of Poor Arthur; ROONEY Sisters, Daughters of Pat, Singers and Dancers; McCUE and CAHILL, "The Irish-Italian Voices;" AL CARLETON, "The Skinny Guy;" FILHARMONIC QUARTET; Rich F. Outcalden, A. Sheldon Ballinger, G. W. Christopher, J. Lester Adams; HERMANN, Plastic Statuary Posing; ROSAIRE and DORETTO, "The Captain and the Kids;" ORPHEUM MOTION PICTURES, Showing Latest Novelties; Last Week of JOE'S GREAT, With New Illusions.
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# The Drama—Players, Playhouses, Music and Musicians

## AT THE THEATERS.

MR. MANSFIELD announced at Detroit the other day that in three years he will retire from the stage, resigning active theatrical work for the rest of his life.

Mr. Mansfield's predictions as to his own course have usually been fulfilled, and he is known as a man who means what he says. Hence the stir in artistic circles which this announcement has caused.

He is not an old man—in the prime of middle life, one would say, and the youthful beauty of his limbs and figure, as well as the strength and quality of his voice, is still apparent to the finest degree. If he stops in three years, barring accidents or disease in the interim, he will quit at the top.

While here in Los Angeles, during the early part of the present season, he said one day to the dramatic editor of The Times: "I have no desire to 'lag superfluous' upon any scene, and least of all on the stage. The most hopeless figure is the old actor, his looks gone, his voice gone, part of his intellect missing, and worst of all, forsaken by his popularity. Seems to me a man owes it to the world not to incite pathos by public tottering."

At that time, however, Mr. Mansfield had not decided on the endurance of his servitude to public art. Pressed for an answer he said: "I don't believe I'll know for some time yet, although I am surely going to retire before very many years."

Daphne Pollard, Lilliputian Opera Co., Grand Opera House

When he goes into country life for good—he is a devotee of the broad outdoors—the American stage will lose its most exalted figure. Many an actor begins his career with Mansfieldian ideals—but to date no actor save Mansfield has kept these ideals untarnished and inviolate through a long, tempestuous, struggle some, but finally triumphant career.

Notwithstanding his devotion to the pure beauties of theatrical presentation, Mr. Mansfield has succeeded in making art pay. He is not a rich man, but comfortably well-to-do, and thanks to a business sagacity which he possesses, it is safe to predict that no sorrowful "testimonial" will ever have to be announced for him.

### THE WEEK.

"Old Heidelberg" is to be played at the Belasco Theater for another seven-day period. This strong, sweet play of German student life, which supplies heart-interest, dramatic action and a pleasant story along with unusual novelty, has been by far the most popular play ever put on at the Belasco Theater. The farce which was to go on tomorrow night has perforce been postponed for a week.

Charles Hanford and Marie Drofnah, with their company, will play at the Mason Operahouse on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, with a Saturday matinée. On the opening and closing evenings "Othello" will be Mr. Hanford's play, while Friday night and at Saturday matinée "The Taming of the Shrew" will be given.

Mr. Hanford's record as an actor of Shakespearean plays has been steadily maintained for years, and he has given consistently and fairly a representative selection from the works of the world's greatest dramatist.

Hoyt's "A Tin Soldier," with Lottie Kendall as a Harlem flat slavey, will occupy the Casino stage this afternoon. Extra music will be supplied. Mr. Pitkin will appear as Rats, the valet, and Mr. West will play Vilas Canby, the plumber.

After "A Tin Soldier" the comic opera, "Little Christopher," will be given for a week, to be followed by Hoyt's "A Milk White Flag," "A Rag Baby" and "A Midnight Bell."

Hoyt's "A Texas Steer" will be the offering of the Burbank Theater stock company for the week commencing this afternoon.

Though seen, as one might say, around the world, this will be the first presentation of this farcical comedy by a stock company.

Carol Arden and Harry Glazier, the two new principals of the Burbank company, will make initial appearances today, and according to the management they have been given conspicuous parts in the new bill. All the rest of the Burbank company will be seen in the piece, which is staged by Oliver Morosco.

The Pollard Lilliputian opera company, which has played previous engagements in Los Angeles, will return this week, appearing at the Grand Operahouse. The bill for the entire week will be "The Belle of New York," save at a Saturday matinée, when "Pinafore" will be presented.

Eva Pollard, the little prima donna, was not with the organization when last here, but will make her first appearance today.

Teddy McNamara, the juvenile comedian, will be remembered, as will Daphne Pollard and several other members of the principal cast and chorus.

The Philharmonic Quartette, a well-known men's musical aggregation of Los Angeles, will open the bill at the Orpheum this week. The top-line attraction in the newcomers from out of town, however, will be Dan Sherman and Mabel de Forest, in a burlesque entitled "The Fall of Poor Arthur." The Rooney sisters, daughters of the memorable Pat, will make their appearance in a dancing act. McCue and Cahill, labelled by the press agent "The Irishmen with Italian voices," will return with a new set of selections. Al Carleton will have a new monologue.

The holdovers include Herrmann, the three sculpturesque Seldoms, Rosaire and Doretto, and new motion pictures.

### Sarah in a Tent.

Publicity possesses unpleasant as well as its flattering qualities sometimes, and it is said Sarah Bernhardt is greatly annoyed just at present over certain phases of the broadspread notoriety that has attached itself to her most remarkable tour.

When the idea of playing in a tent was first presented to her she embraced it with spontaneous enthusiasm. There was something about it that appealed instantly to her strongly romantic nature. The novelty of the thing was exhilarating. There was pride in the thought that the people cared enough about her and her art to submit to the discomforts of a mere canvas covering; to take their places upon the rough, tiered seats; to dispense with the many ornaments, the brilliancy and beauty of the modern playhouse, making incense of the sawdust and finding a halo of art in the flickering light of gasoline chandeliers. It was charming, the acme of romantic sensationalism for the eccentric, excitable Sarah, and for her the last word had been spoken in the great chant of the difficult. Then came the echo, the rebound and from her own native France. A cablegram:

"Does madame play with the Barnum circus?"

And later another: "Is madame engaged, really, with the cirque? And is she not disturbed by the lions?"

"Mon Dieu!" she says. "Zey have thought I am to give ze performances wid ze animals. Navare would I care about ze circus, ze canvas overhead that you may spread, but—Paree, it have ze thought zat I am ze Amazon of ze lion cages. Mon Dieu! it is to be distressed."

### On California.

The New York Billboard says editorially, in its current issue: "The theatrical situation on the Pacific Slope is unparalleled in America. The Coast produces its own attractions, for the most part, on account of the difficulty of importing them from beyond the mountains. Therefore the stock company system is prevalent today in the Far West as it was in the east before the association of theater and producing managers removed the obstacles that hindered the path of the traveling company.

"The stock companies in Los Angeles and San Francisco are very popular with the clientele of the houses in which they are installed, and well they may be, for the productions are put on with the same care of detail, the same familiarity with the subject and environs, that characterize the execution of a piece that is in for a metropolitan run and a subsequent provincial tour.

"In California the stock production is not cheapened by having been seen before in the hands of a specially selected company. It is not seen here until the play is released for stock.

"Of the dozen or more theaters in San Francisco that do not play vaudeville, only one is filled with attractions booked over a circuit, though the Shuberts have arranged to book the Majestic for twenty weeks, and the same situation obtains in Los Angeles, though, of course, there are not so many theaters there.

"There are many things to allure the actor to California.

"First, the equable climate makes it possible to keep all the theaters open three hundred and sixty-five days in the year. That means a fifty-two weeks' uninterrupted engagement.

"The climate, too, is delightful and one may sit comfortably and complacently in the sunshine the year round and read dispatches of blizzards that tie up traffic in the frozen east, or, perhaps, list of heat prostrations in eastern cities (everything on the sunrise side of the Rockies is called the east out here) with illustrations depicting the broiling, baking, deserted streets.

"One may go surf bathing at midday in January and wear a light overcoat of August evenings.

"Nor is there any lack of amusement or recreation.

"In Los Angeles the gayest of gay crowds may always be found at the cafés after the show. It is only a few minutes' run to Venice, Playa del Rey, or other Coast resorts."

### Mrs. Carter's Retrospections.

During a rehearsal of "Adrea," Mrs. Carter, wrapped in a black cloak and long black veil thrown back from her face, talked about her progress from obscurity to prominence, as she sat in an orchestra chair watching the chorus people going over and over again the various scenes of the play. Six times her royal chariot was brought on before the wheels moved properly.

"Oh, yes, as to myself. Now, thank goodness, that chariot wheel works all right. There has been trouble with that forward wheel right along. Well, it is a far cry from musical comedy to tragedy, is it not? I suppose the theatergoers of today won't know, or have forgotten, about my 'Ugly Duckling' and 'Miss Helyett.' Any way, I hope they have. Outsiders who do not know much about me reckon my stage start from 'The Heart of Maryland.' That is not the real fact. I started really with 'Miss Helyett.' It was a comic opera or a musical comedy, and it was put down in theatrical history as a failure. I was also put down under the same heading. But now, fifteen years later, I do not so regard it. It was the trying part of Miss Helyatt that taught me how to do better things. The part called for awkwardness, and that is harder to act than gracefulness. It is easy enough to seem accomplished if you are flying about the stage and doing things. It is the standing still that is hard. Nothing is so trying to depict on the stage as repose. That is why a good part is easier to act than a poor one.

"In 'Miss Helyett,' they said I was stiff and ungainly and could not sing. That was just what the character called for. The girl was not supposed to be able to sing much—not even as well as I could—so I now believe that after all the public and the critics were all wrong and that I did not give such a bad performance. The awkwardness was natural. At any rate, my manager at that time wanted me to continue in that line of work. He proposed that I should appear in a comic opera called "The Little Trooper," in which Miss Della Fox subsequently starred. It was Mr. Belasco who rescued me from a comic opera career. He objected, and so I withdrew from acting and kept out of the public eye for several years. That obscurity was one of the best things that ever happened to me. It gave the public a chance to forget my failures and also that I had set my face toward the then rising sun of musical comedy. It gave me a new start and opportunity to try again with the benefit of experience.

"Then came 'The Heart of Maryland,' and I had the satisfaction of being told that I could act. I knew that I could, but it was very nice to be told so. But don't think that when I was obscure I was idle. Not a bit of it. I studied and studied and worked all the time quite as hard as though I were acting publicly. For twelve years I have been studying tragedies and I am not boasting when I say that I can now at once go on and act at least fifty different tragic parts. Whether I can act them well or not is a different matter, but I at least know them. So you see I am not jumping into a tragic role recklessly. 'Adrea' is the result of many years of laborious work and earnest thought, and I hope the end is not yet. I want to play the great parts; I want to do the best that is in me. Do you know, some day, I hope to act 'La Tosca' and 'Theodora;' and Shakespeare offers many allurements. All of which may be possible because 'Miss Helyett' taught me a lesson. Oh, I assure you I am very grateful to 'Miss Helyett.' It is a fortunate thing to be told at the outset what you cannot do, and then not try to do it."

### A Lincoln Play.

Says Franklin Fyles, writing of recent events in New York: A trip of little more than suburban length took me to see "Lincoln," a drama which I fancy, the people of Washington, Kentucky, or Illinois will not resent as belittling their great citizen. The making of it was an unusual process. Benjamin Chapin was on the lyceum platform with delineations of Lincoln. His face and physique enabled him to produce a striking likeness of the war president, whose wit and humor, statesmanship, and patriotism, were illustrated by characterization in anecdotes. Chapin soon made up his mind to expand his monologue into a play. The job might have been done in a year by the ordinary method, and probably quite as well as by spending ten years at it. However, he was getting a living with his church entertainment while he wrote and rewrote enough matter for a dozen dramas, trying it bit by bit on his audiences, retaining and rejecting, and so laboriously putting together a single play while Fitch and Thomas have brought out thirty-seven.

Lincoln in "Lincoln" is all the time in the White House, except for one call at the War Department. We see him first as he gets the news of the firing on Fort Sumpter and last as he starts for the theater to be killed; and between those two ends of the play he is shown to us while the final fighting of the war is going on at Gettysburg. He has domestic scenes of good humor with Mrs. Lincoln and Tad; he lays a kindly hand on the tangled love affairs of two young friends; he has serio-comic contentions with the testy Stanton and the bellicose Hooker; and at momentous junctures he shows himself a political and even military master. The mentioned historic persons are the principals in a most sympathetic and respectful Lincoln drama shrewdly calculated to lead church folk to the theater, and also satisfactory to people with the theatrical habit. But wasn't that an anxious first night for Chapin, who couldn't know that his ten years of labor wouldn't end in one evening of futility?

One scene may set old timers to delving into the annals of Lincoln when this drama gets to Washington. Stanton's irascibility and the President's patience with it are set forth when Gen. Hooker, having been put under arrest by the Secretary for insubordination, goes to quarrel with the head of the War Department. There is an altercation that almost comes to blows, for the men hate each other intensely, while Lincoln, who believes in the sincerity and value of both, quietly contrives by droll trickery to turn them into friends. Nowhere in the play is Chapin's Lincoln grandiloquent or statuesque; he is the human Lincoln of awkward mannerisms and disregard of polite usages; always a joker, yet never lacking in an uncouth force and dignity.

The climax is an example of dramatic effect wrought without stage device. Lincoln is said by historians to have had a dream in which he saw himself lying a corpse in state. In the play he tells of it to Stanton and Hooker as having been dreamed the night before, and now he is dressing himself to go to the fateful performance of "Our American Cousin." While clumsily and protestingly completing the toilet which Mrs. Lincoln has insisted on, he gives a simple and off-hand yet graphic and thrilling account of his vision. Mrs. Lincoln begs him to stay at home. Stanton advises him that plots against his life are real and numerous. But he is not superstitious and he decides to go. The audience knows every detail of the tragedy that stopped the comedy at Ford's. No attempt to reproduce it in make-believe would send an assemblage home impressed half so deeply as to have finally seen Lincoln quietly put on his old cloak and unbrushed hat, and stalk out of the room on his way to his death.

## MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

THE chief event of the week in musical circles will be the concert of the Women's Lyric Club, which will take place at Simpson Auditorium on Thursday evening, under the direction of J. B. Poulin.

The soloists include Miss Leonia Virginia Kellam, Mrs. J. George Sloan, Miss Mary L. O'Donoughue, Mrs. John Harris Chick, Mrs. G. A. Crandall and Miss Kle Julie Christian. Miss Grace M. Dering and Miss Laura Mabel Johnson, violinists, will give an obligato to an Elgar number.

The programme includes Rubinstein's "Kammenoi Ostrow," Bargiel's "The Dragon Flies," Grieg-Lynes' "Solveig's Song," Thomas's "A Summer Night," Elgar's "The Snow," Spross's "Boating Song," Bartlett's "The Fountain," Neidlinger's "Crossing the Bar," and the song of the Rhine maidens from "Die Gotterdamerung."

### Ellery Conclusion.

The engagement of the Ellery band at Venice will terminate today, and two magnificent programmes have been prepared for the matinée and night concerts, Ferullo directing on both occasions.

The afternoon productions will include the grand fantasias from "Lucia" and "Carmen," Verdi's "Nabuco" overture, and the great finale to "La Boheme." The evening list comprises the "Maritana" overture, the andante from Beethoven's First Symphony, the adagio from Tschaikowsky's Symphony Pathetique, Batiste's organ offertoire, the Pilgrim's Chorus from "I Lombardi," Rubinstein's romanza in b flat, Massenet's "Angelus," an excerpt from "Il Trovatore," and as the final number of the band's Southern California season, the brilliant and sensational fantasie from Bolto's "Mefistofele."

On Tuesday morning the band will leave Los Angeles for San Diego, and after an appearance there will proceed Eastward, toward El Paso.

### Mr. Earle's Concerts.

Tomorrow night, at the Shakespeare Clubhouse in Pasadena, Henry Edmond Earle will give the first concert in his series of song cycles.

The work will be "In a Persian Garden," by Liza Lehmann, and the assisting quartette will be composed of Mrs. Beatrice Hubbell Plummer, soprano; Miss Frieda Koss, contralto; Henry S. Williams, bass, and Tom Karl, tenor.

Mr. Earle will be at the piano.

### Joint Recital.

Mrs. Catherine Collette and Oscar Werner are to give a joint recital at Occidental College on the evening of Friday, March 16.

A programme of soprano songs and violin numbers will be rendered.

### Kubelik.

In the language of the press-agent, Jan Kukelik "has finally consented to appear in Los Angeles."

While we do not feel an especial thrill of flattery that any musician "consents to appear" before our wealthy and decidedly civilized public—for its good money—the coming of Kubelik certainly excites unusual artistic interest. As a technician he is probably without a superior in the world, and in sensationalism, indeed, has been compared to the wizardish Paganini. In musical interpretation and emotional tone he is also said to excel, although still a very young man—being but twenty-five years of age.

His first concert here is Tuesday night, March 27, at Simpson Auditorium. A return matinée is scheduled for the following Saturday.

### Pugno's Appearance.

Raoul Pugno, the distinguished French pianist, will give two concerts at Simpson Auditorium, the first on Tuesday evening, March 20, and the second as a Saturday matinée, March 24.

Pugno is one of the broadest musicians before the public, as his scheme embraces practically everything in piano writing, from the early clavicymbal period to the ultra-modern school, with its orchestral flavoring. He even treads the by-ways of piano literature, and has presented to the American public a number of new European works, practically unheard anywhere in this country.

A novelty he produced in New York

# The Drama—Music and Musicians—Brush and Pencil

with the Symphony orchestra was d'Indy's symphony for orchestra and piano. The piano was not used as a solo instrument but as an integral part of the orchestra, and under Pugno's handling its value as such was shown.

**Schumann-Heink's Voice.**

Shortly after Mme. Schumann-Heink obtained her freedom from the light opera fetters which bound her all of last season and half of this, the report was circulated that her voice had suffered a distinct falling off in beauty and power. While the accuracy of such a report was doubted, it is pleasant to receive assurance now from reliable authority that the great artist's splendid abilities have known no diminution. Mme. Schumann-Heink sailed for Germany last month and a letter received from Hamburg tells of her arrival there on January 31. The letter is from one who is closely associated with her. It reads:

"We were waylaid upon our arrival at the hotel by Max Fiedler, the conductor of the Philharmonic orchestra in Hamburg and he insisted upon closing an engagement then and there for appearances at the concerts of February 4 and 5. Mme. Schumann-Heink sang and was in better voice than ever, the long rest having done her great good. Her success was beyond description, the auditorium being so crowded at both concerts that several women fainted. After Monday's concert a banquet was given in her honor and she was redngaged for the two concerts of the next week. The sensation created by her reappearance in Hamburg brought upon her a perfect flood of offers from all over Germany. Here in Hamburg alone she has made arrangements not only for the four Philharmonic concerts, but for a song recital, an appearance at the opera as Fides in "The Prophet," a concert with chamber music quartette, two extra orchestral concerts, and to sing at a lecture on music. She already has accepted an engagement to appear with the Colonne orchestra in Paris on March 4, will sing Fides in Brussels in March, is to be the soloist in Berlin with Nikisch on February 25 and 26, is to give a recital and appear in another orchestral concert there in March, sings in Dresden on February 20, and appears at the opera later, has been engaged to sing three times at the opera in Frankfurt-on-the-Main, and five times in Munich."

Ferdinand Pfohl, one of the ablest critics of Germany, writing in the Hamburger Nachrichten of the first concert in Hamburg, says that Mme. Schumann-Heink's voice never has been so beautiful, so absolutely under control, and her work of such splendid artistic completeness as on this occasion. Her singing is thoroughly familiar to the Hamburg public, by reason of her engagement at the opera there early in her career and her frequent appearances afterwards in concert and recital. Pfohl's comment is, therefore, that of a man who knows, and may serve to set at rest all doubts as to the vocal condition of the great singer. That she will return here next autumn and will be heard in recital and concert is subject for satisfaction to every lover of good singing and of high grade music.

Miss Mary L. O'Donoughue

Two artists who are to assist at the concert of the Women's Lyric Club.

**Plancon's Mephistos.**

"You have known many devils," said the interviewer to Mr. Plancon. "Yes," replied the singer, "I have known many. And I have impersonated several. It is a relief to me to break loose as Mephisto now and then, after living, as I do, so much in the odor of sanctity. There is something piquant, something fascinating, in changing suddenly from a dull priest or a stern monk into an arch enemy of the church. It stimulates me. It excites me. It inspires me. Ah, Mephisto! My favorite role!"

"Which Mephisto?" said the interviewer.

"Why, I have no preferences. They are all dear to me. The Mephisto of Barbier and Gounod is possibly the one with which I have been most successfully associated. But I am told, and by good critics, that I am more satisfying as the Mephisto of Boito. Nor should I wish you to suppose that I am indifferent to the attractions of the tempter in the 'Faust' of Hector Berlioz.

"Gounod's character is the most gentlemanly of the three. He is wicked, of course. Oh, yes. He is a devil of a fellow. But he has humor, tact, wit, grace, charm. Think of the garden scene. Poor Marthe. To her, at least, he seemed a perfect gentleman. In the original of Goethe, as you will remember, Mephisto is the spirit that denies. Boito gets closer to Goethe than Gounod, or rather than Gounod's librettist did. His devil is a brooding, monstrous, sinister character, closer to a fallen archangel and at the same time more malevolent than the person devised by Barbier. The Mephisto of Berlioz, on the other hand, is sardonic, evil, mocking, dark, relentless. Remember the Ride to Hell, and the Serenade, so much more poignant and malignant in expression than Gounod's. There are suggestions of Don Juan, and even of Figaro, in the Mephisto of 'Faust.' His namesakes in the works of Berlios and Boito are less amusing, and, I think, more terrible.

"Sometimes, Mr. Plancon," said the interviewer, "I have noticed that you dress Mephisto in red. Sometimes in black. Sometimes in black and red. Do you attach any symbolical importance to these colors?" "Yes," replied the singer. "Yes. In a way no doubt I do. Red, you know, is the color of anarchy. Black is suggestive at once of night. Mystery and evil. But I really have not gone very deeply into this matter of color symbolism. Maurel, who occasionally sang Mephisto, once indulged his fantasy by dressing him in gray. I can't tell you what significance, if any, he saw in that color. There is a Russian singer, by the bye, I cannot recall his name, but I am told he is remarkable, who appears in the character with bare arms and neck.

"The first great devil whom I remember having known on the boards," continued Mr. Plancon, "was Faure, then the idol of the Paris Operahouse. He had style, art, grace, authority—he had wondrous qualities. Yet I preferred him in other parts, as Don Juan, for example, and as Nevero. His voice was admirable—almost impeccable. So, in a way, was his acting. But it was too studied. Lasalle, who succeeded Faure in Paris, was rather too heavy for the role of Mephisto. Edouard de Reszke seemed to me much happier in such characters as Leporello and Marcel than as a diabolical personage. None the less, as you kow, he was accepted and applauded for long years, here in Paris and in London, as the Tempter.

"Frankly, to give the devil his due (and I fail to see why one should not be fair even to a character afflicted with his reputation,) I have found his Satanic Majesty and his Satanic Majesty's emissaries (of whom Mephisto is only one) much more polite, much better bred, much better company, than certain cardinals, high priests, and monks whom I have met. I mean, of course, whom I have met in the fantastic world of opera. Grand opera cardinals, you see, are addicted to boiling innocent heroines in oil. Most of the high priests, again, are not only fanatical, but also apt to be tedious. Friar Laurence, doubtless, meant well when he provided that sleeping draught for Juliet. But what a mess he made of it! Devils in grand opera may frequently be baffled. Yet they are resourceful, active, clever, and whatever else they may be, they are always interesting. I like devils on the stage. There are moments when I wish there were more of them, and that I could impersonate them all. Ah, cher Monsieur, how very tired one grows after a few years of singing in the odor of sanctity!"—[New York Times.

**Moore's Fidelia Band.**

Moore's Fidelia Band at Eastlake Park this afternoon.: March, "The Banner" (Von Blon;) waltzes, "Ballscenen" (Czibulka;) grand selection, "Les Martyn's" (Donizetti;) characteristic, "We Play at Soldiers" (Eillenberg;) popular two step, "Doozie" (Hogben;) overture, "Romanian Festival" (Keler-Bela;) "Love Scene, Village Revels" from Suite Rural Scenes, (Mott;) "My Yankee Irish Girl" (Moorse;) Fantasia from William Tell" (Rossini;) "Finale" (Selected.)

**No Pleasing the Kicker.**

The chronic kicker was complaining. Yes, he had a good job, the best he ever had. Hours were short, the taskmaster was humane and the wages were big.

"Then, what are you grumbling about?" demanded his friend.

"'Bout the wages."

"Aren't they all right?"

"Oh, I 'spose they're all right, but I can't afford to take a day off."

"Can't afford to take a day off?"

"Nope; the wages are so blamed big I'd be losin' too much."—[Philadelphia Ledger.

## Art and Artists.

BY ANTONY E. ANDERSON.

**Saint Cecilia.**

A woman with a charmed hand
To wake sweet music—yea, a saint
Whose home is in the mystic land,
Where poets sing and painters paint.

She wears a soft and Old World grace,
Her eyes are large with revery;
Her solemn organ fills the place
With sounds that set the spirit free.

The lily is her flower, and meek
Her look is, as the flower's own;
She hath no color in her cheek;
One thinks of her as oft alone.

Rubens once wrought her, playing there,
And made her beautiful, yet missed
The holiness, the pensive air
Of one whose face high heaven has kissed.

And Carlo Dolci tried, nor failed:
Cecilia sits and plays, and seems
A saint whose soul is unassailed,
And yet the woman of our dreams!
—[Richard Burton.

**Mr. Brown's Pictures.**

Benjamin Chambers Brown has just opened his fifth annual exhibition of landscapes and marines at the gallery of John C. Bentz, No. 49 South Raymond avenue, in Pasadena. The show, which comprises some thirty-six canvases, will continue through March and April—a generous allotment of time which Angelenos as well as Pasadenans will appreciate.

Mr. Brown has lived and painted among us for so many good long years that an exploitation of his fine conscientious work at this late day, though a pleasant and congenial task enough, seems almost a superfluous one. Those of us who care for pictures have learned to look to Mr. Brown for examples of that skill in craftsmanship which appeals so strongly to the lover of art for art's sake. And more than this, he is also an artist as well as a painter. His canvases reveal thought, sentiment, feeling and poetry, as well as pigment dexterously handled.

In the present exhibit, Mr. Brown's fine "Sunset on Mount Lowe," reproduced in Art and Artists some months ago, still holds the place of honor. It is a virile piece of work, full of a solemn dignity. The brushwork is direct and assured, and the subtleties of waning light and twilight air are most deftly caught. It is to be hoped that one of our clubs will buy this picture, for it belongs here.

A Study of Trees, by A. C. Conner.

"Sunshine and Surf, Laguna," is bright and gem-like in its color scheme. Another charming marine from Mr. Brown's brush is "A Gray Day, Laguna;" it is a small canvas, but an important one because of its silvery tones of gray. Another, "The Red Boat, San Pedro Harbor," sparkles with sunlight. "The Rush of the Waters, Laguna," while very beautiful in tone and color, and perfect in drawing, strikes one as having, somehow, missed its main intent—the seething water, and even the breaking waves, seem fixed and rigid.

"San Gabriel Valley and Old Baldy" is a bit of extremely good painting and very Californian in feeling. There is a loitering path that makes for the distant blue mountains. The tender grass of spring is everywhere, and nestling in it, on a slope, one discovers a handful or two of yellow poppies, a vivid spot of solor in the landscape. Just beyond the poppies stand two drowsing eucalypts, like careless sentinels set to watch a golden treasure. In this picture, as well as in "A Montecito Vista, Near Santa Barbara," the grass seems to be busy at its tender ministry, hiding and healing the scars of earth.

"Autumn in the Arroyo, Pasadena," is a charming pastoral. Some sheep are coming down a sun-flecked roadway. On the left, along a slope, cold patches of sunlight fall. The trees are beginning to shed their leaves. There is a tender minor chord that runs through the whole picture, though it vibrates with rich, full color. The advancing sheep, just stepping into a big shadow, are beautifully true in value—yet not quite convincing in action and construction.

Mr. Brown shows a number of Grand Cañon pictures. These are for the most part very successful. Being simple and sincere, they avoid the Scylla of bathos from too high a flight and the Charybdis of over-prettiness from a striving for the decorative. As a matter of fact, however, Mr. Brown's Grand Cañon pictures have more than a touch of both grandeur and beauty—and this is by no means stinted praise, when one considers how almost unpaintable the subject is. "Castle Peak, Morning Light," is perhaps the most successful—and perhaps, too, the most charming of all Mr. Brown's recent pictures. "View of Grand Cañon from Near El Tovar"—a cumbersome title with which to burden a good picture—has an unusually fine sky, greenish in tone and of much quality.

Among the remaining pictures, mention must be made of the atmospheric bits painted some years ago in Venice: "Santa Maria della Salute," a moonlight effect of much tenderness, and "Twilight," rich and harmonious, solutely true in quality and the gently breaking wave was instinct with movement. They were only sketches—but they had all the qualities of most excellent pictures of the naturalistic school, save that Mr. Conner had not taken thought for composition.

Away back in 1880, A. C. Conner, then a young man, formed, with three others, a small out-door sketching club at Richmond, Ind. The three others were F. J. Girardin, M. T. Nordyke and Charles Conner, all of whom have since attained distinction as landscape painters. From this small beginning the art atmosphere of Richmond, Ind., slowly expanded, until at last a flower of many beautiful petals sprang up—the present Art Association of Richmond.

This association has held nine annual exhibitions, to which some of the greatest painters in the world today have been proud to contribute. The association has a purchase fund, and each year it buys one of the pictures exhibited, to be kept as a part of the permanent collection.

Among the painters who showed work in the exhibit for 1905 are John W. Alexander, B. J. Blommers, Frank W. Benson, Colin Campbell Cooper, Ralph Clarkson, Charles H. Davis, Ben Foster, Birge Harrison, George Hitchcock, J. H. S. Kever, Jakob Maris, Luis F. Mora, Leonard Ochtman, J. H. Sharp, and William Wendt.

There was also a memorial exhibit of the landscapes of Charles Conner, brother of A. C. Conner, who died February 14, 1905. Six bronzes by Frederick MacMonnies were also shown.

Richmond, Ind., is a town of 30,000 people, leagues on leagues distant from Chicago. Does any one doubt, after such a showing, that there is such a thing as an art atmosphere, and that it can be cultivated wherever there are souls that aspire for the true and the beautiful in life?

Los Angeles is seven times as big as Richmond, and in a few years she will be ten times as big. Many of our people have education and refinement, and not a few have money. Where is the art association of Los Angeles? The Ruskin Art Club has done much—but the time is come when the men and women of our city must work together and hand in hand.

**Sketches of A. C. Conner.**

At the last exhibit of the Ruskin Art Club a study of oaks from the brush of A. C. Conner attracted some attention from those who know a good thing regardless of the name attached to it. Its truth, its sincerity and its simplicity made a strong appeal, and the question went forth as to who this A. C. Conner might be.

Those who inquired soon found out that he was a painter, no longer young in years, who throughout a busy career as a teacher of the violin and piano, had used his scanty spare hours in sketching the charming California landscape that greeted him on every side as he journeyed to his pupils—for Mr. Conner teaches orchestral music in many of the smaller towns surrounding Los Angeles. The inquirers perhaps found out, too, that he loves the paint brush much more than he does the violin bow and the piano pedal, and that a high sense of duty alone has kept him from handling it for twenty hours out of the twenty-four.

It was my privilege and pleasure to look over Mr. Conner's portfolio of California sketches not long ago. They are all done in oils, and show a firm, assured technique that gives never a hint of the amateur or the dilettante. They are frankly sketches and studies from nature, not pictures or "arrangements," and as such they must be judged. Mr. Conner has not yet found the time to paint pictures in the usual sense, but he is living in the hope and expectation of a time of more leisure in a not too distant future. Then—well, then he will paint! And his sketches show that he will paint pictures whose loving fidelity to nature must always be one of their greatest charms.

Some of the sketches show studies of live oaks, beautifully drawn and splendidly massed, suggestive of Rousseau's virile work. Others give us the bleached and sinewy trunks of groups of sycamores, drawn with that exquisite care for detail that Ruskin extolled so persistently. One or two show the bed of the Arroyo Seco checkered with afternoon shadows; and still others give us the distant blues and lavenders of the mountains. I remember one in which the dull red glow of early twilight was diffused over the whole canvas with great skill and truth; and one—a marine—in which the sand and water were absolutely true in quality and the gently breaking wave was instinct with movement. They were only sketches—but they had all the qualities of most excellent pictures of the naturalistic school, save that Mr. Conner had not taken thought for composition.

**The Light of Asia.**

Theodore Wores's largest and most important canvas, "The Light of Asia," has just been sold in San Francisco for the sum of $5000. The purchaser is Mrs. Alexander Russell.

"The Light of Asia," which was painted by Mr. Wores in Japan, is a picture of the Great Buddha. Mr. Wores has placed the god in imaginary surroundings, intending the composition to be symbolic of the Buddhist faith rising superior to error. The lotus flowers which fill the foreground are significant of human hopes and possibilities, deep-rooted in the slime of superstition, yet capable of rising in spotless beauty to higher things. The mist of ignorance will seem to the observer to be continually rising only to be dissipated before the enlightened face, as placid and unchanging as the hills on which he sits enthroned. The whole composition seems to carry out its conception and to forcibly suggest its title, "The Light of Asia."

Mr. Wores, who will remain in Los Angeles for some time, has just begun the portrait of Mrs. Randolph Miner. From his exhibition in the Blanchard Gallery, just closed, the following pictures were sold: "Lotus Garden of Hori Niri, Tokio," to Mrs. Chapman of New York; "Under the Vine," to Mrs. Solano; "Ancient Moorish Mill" to Mr. O'Melveney; "Canal in Yokohama," to Joseph E. Cook; "Entrance to the Garden of the Generalife, Granada," "The Royal Ponciana, Honolulu," "On the Guadairs, Spain," to Edwin T. Earl.

**ART NOTES.**

The keramics of F. B. Aulich are being shown in the studio of Mrs. S. W. Morin, in the Blanchard building.

The regular monthly meeting of the Arts and Crafts will be held in the art gallery at Blanchard Hall on next Tuesday evening. Plans for their coming exhibition will be discussed, and a talk on "Impressionism" will be given by Mrs. S. H. G. Macleod.

The Roycrofters are giving an exhibition of their work in bookbinding, etc., in the art gallery of Blanchard Hall. Some very artistic things are shown.

Disgruntled artists of Berlin have recently pushed through a new regulation by which, in the case of pictures rejected for exhibition, they may appeal from the regular jury to a revisionary jury.

Among the recent valuable acquisitions of the Louvre are two portraits by Reynolds, one of which, "Master Hare," was bequeathed by the late Baron Alphonse de Rothschild.

An Assumption of the Virgin by El Greco is now on exhibition at the Art Institute of Chicago. It is offered for sale to that institution for $40,000.

Gutzon Borglum's bronze group, "Hercules and the Horses of Diomedes," has been given to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, by James Stillman.

The art commission of New York has undertaken the task of photographing all the works of art belonging to the city, including all the public buildings, bridges, monuments, statues and pictures.

Watts's "Ariadne" and a painting by Etty have been hung in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York.

The first exhibition of the works of the French impressionists ever held in Montreal has just closed. It was held in the galleries of the Montreal Art Association. The collection contained examples of the work of Edouard Manet, Edgar Degas, Claude Monet, Pierre Auguste Renoir, Camille Pissarro, Alfred Sisley, Mary Cassatt, Georges d'Espagnat, Albert André, Henry Moret, Maxime Maufrat and Gustave Loiseau. All the canvases were loaned by Durand-Ruel, the dealer.

**IMMORTALITY IN BEING.**

I walk with Plato through the storied grove
Of Academus; climb Horeb's mystic mount
With Israel's leader; with Salathiel rove
The changing world, and the swift centuries count.

And you would bid me to a narrow hall
To hear you boast this day the all in all!

I hear the mighty music of the spheres,
The chorus of the worlds that grandly sing
The story of the ages, and the years;
A paean to the universal king.

You fancy I would find it great delight
To hear your pretty Diva sing tonight!

Look where Antares blazes, dully red—
The Scorpion's splendid star—in the southwestern sky;
By many worlds like this his flames are fed.
Behold a mighty solar system die!

O creature of an hour and a day
You ask me to a "fireworks display!"
In this, my star-ship through the vasty deep
Of space, I make the mighty cycle of the sun,
A million miles in one brief hour I sweep,
And scarcely is the race of worlds begun!

Must I, then, marvel at the snail-like pace
At which your engines crawl the world's small face?

Peace, peace, O fool! Go on your petty way,
Nor chatter of what your life's moment brings;
I have to do with aeons—nor may stay,
Urges my business with eternal things.

Enjoy your little hour; laugh and weep,
Then—crawl into your narrow grave, and sleep!
—[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.


# How to Cure Rheumatism

I searched the whole earth for a specific for Rheumatism—something that I or any physician could feel safe in prescribing—something that we could count on, not only occasionally, but with reasonable certainty. For the ravages of Rheumatism are everywhere and genuine relief is rare.

After twenty years of search and experiment, I learned of the German chemical I now employ. And I knew then that my search and my efforts were well rewarded. For this chemical, in combination with others, gave me the basis of a remedy which in the cure of Rheumatism is practically certain. In many, many tests and difficult cases this prescription has with regularity justified the confidence I had in it.

I don't mean that Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Tablets can turn bony joints into flesh again and never fail—that is impossible. But they will with reasonable certainty drive from the blood the poison that causes pain andn swelling, and then that is the end of the pain and swelling—the end of the suffering—the end of Rheumatism.

Any Rheumatic sufferer who writes may receive my little book on Rheumatism, including professional advice as to diet, etc., free. With the book I will also send without charge, my "Health Token," an intended passport to good health. Address Dr. Shoop, box 1970, Racine, Wis.

Mild cases are sometimes reached by a single package—for sale by 40,000 druggists.

DR. SHOOP'S Rheumatic Tablets

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# News of Soc

## EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

The second week of Lent has been freshened by innumerable small functions, and the Pasadena horse show at the close gave society a chance to display its smartest spring frocks, for the weather was ideal, and the show a success—both of horses and handsome women.

Monday afternoon, the members of the Monday Musical Club were entertained at the home of Mrs. J. Roth Hamilton, No. 1837 South Union avenue. Mrs. M. P. Snyder entertained members of the Pine Forest Whist Club at her summer home at Oceano, and with luncheon and cards on the Ship Hotel piazza. In the evening Miss Ruth Portland of Portland street gave a dance in honor of Miss Evelyn Prewett and Harold F. Elliott.

Tuesday the event of the day was the nuptial service which united Miss Elliott and Mr. Elliott, the ceremony taking place at Christ Church at 5 o'clock, followed by a bridal dinner in the private banquet-room of the Alexandria Hotel. Mrs. Harold Braly entertained in the afternoon with a morning luncheon for Miss Edna Miller, a sweet bride-elect, and for Miss Howard Squires, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. E. W. Gillette, for the past few months. Miss Hamilton of West Thirty-sixth street had a cup and saucer shower for Miss Hall, another bride-elect.

Mrs. J. Ross Clark entertained on Wednesday afternoon, with a trolley ride and luncheon at Riverside. Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Will Dunn of West Twenty-eighth street entertained a party of friends with a ride and dinner at the Boisa. Gus Club in honor of Miss Hoyt and Mr. Hoyt, cousins of Mrs. Dunn. Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Clarence Pease entertained with an Irish affair. Mrs. Frederick W. Flint, Jr., of Chester Place gave a tea for a number of her young friends Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. W. D. Campbell of Hollywood was a clever little luncheon in honor of Mrs. J. E. Brada of New York, who, with her husband, has chosen Southern California for a home. At noon Miss Katherine L. Patterson of Flower street gave an informal luncheon, a number of her friends. Friday afternoon Mrs. John C. Cline gave a large card party at her home, 1316 South Bonnie Brae street. Mrs. Sturgeon of No. 2857 La Salle entertained the Lakeside Whist Club this afternoon. Members of the Chen Club enjoyed a dancing party at Kramer's Hall. Mrs. J. F. Rea at home to a linen club.

**Woollacott's Luncheon.**

Friday afternoon Mrs. Albert H. Woollacott was hostess at one of the prettiest luncheons given at the Jonathan since its gala opening a year ago. Lavender was the dominant note in the decorative scheme. The table was adorned with lavender, sweet peas, maidenhair ferns, and at each place a corsage bouquet of the sweet blossoms. Place cards were dainty with hand-painted sweet peas. Miss Lester's blonde beauty was well set off by a stunning frock of lavender satin chiffon, with fetching hat of the same.

Following luncheon the guests enjoyed "Heidelberg" at the Belasco. Guests included Misses. Frank King Wilson, Katherine Stone, Arthur Van Doozer and Misses Louise Nelson and Angel

**Mrs. Gruwell Entertains.**

One of the delightful functions of last week was an afternoon whist party given by Mrs. William M. Garland and Miss Garnett, at their home, 1316 St. Andrews Place. The beautiful rooms were very little decoration, save ferns and smilax were simply used, which added much to the attractiveness. Before refreshments, which Reynolds catered, the guests were entertained with sweet solos by Miss S. Rice, Miss Elizabeth Hogan and Miss Juliet Hogan. The latter proved themselves delightful entertainers. The prizes given were handsome, collected by Miss Garnett on her recent trip abroad. The first prize, a dainty illuminated vellum frame with a girl's head in water colors, was won by Mrs. Kolp, the second, an ornamento hand mirror, Mrs. Sherwood Evans, the third, a mosaic hat pin, Mrs. Stober, the fourth, an inlaid paper knife, Mrs. Fred Rafferty, the consolation, a novelty tape measure, Mrs. John Taylor Stewart. The guests were Mrs. P. B. Spears, Joseph Chambers, Ernest G. Taylor, C. Fife, James Barron Shaw, F. Remmel, John Alton, Will Thomas Vigus, J. G. Talbott, Albert, George P. Gilliflen, Walter Lee, Frank D. Hudson, C. B. David Weh, A. A. Caldwell, Wesley, Mrs. Kolp, A. J. Lilburn, Charles Judge, Charles S. Huff, Stewart, James Ewing, Will Willis A. Dunn, Paul E. Wood, A. C. Buell, David B. Easton,

Miss Mary Larned of Wilkesbarre, Pa.

Miss Price and Grant Lorraine were married at the home of the bride's parents on South Hill street. In the presence of a pretty little wedding solemnized in Bellevue Methodist Episcopal Church was that of Miss Alma Lorraine and Joseph L. Aigner, Rev. Dr. Hamilton officiating. Miss Zina Lorraine Patterson, daughter of Mrs. E. E. Mosmer of No. 1644 Orange Grove, and John Wesley Curry were married at Immanuel Church by Rev. Dr. Walker on Thursday morning. Miss Katherine L. Patterson of Flower street gave an informal luncheon, a number of her friends. Thursday afternoon Mrs. John C. Cline gave a large card party at her home, 1316 South Bonnie Brae street. Mrs. Sturgeon of No. 2857 La Salle entertained the Lakeside Whist Club this afternoon. Members of the Chen Club enjoyed a dancing party at Kramer's Hall. Mrs. J. F. Rea at home to a linen club.

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# ews of Society—Gossip of Men and Women—Weddings, Parties, Dinners.

## EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

Mrs. Albert H. Woollacott, who was hostess at a handsome luncheon yesterday.

A. B. Grupe, Bert Wheat, W. B. Burrows, Misses Frances Gove, Rachel Spears, Juliet Hogan, Florence Lilburn, Edna G. Weh, Jean Humphreys, Rade Swann, Eva Chaffee, Plum Stober, Jennie Durgin. From Santa Ana and Tustin, Mrs. H. B. Keeler, James S. Rice, Fred Rafferty, Alice Harris, M. A. Yarnell, Sherman Stevens, J. R. Paine, George A. Edgar, Misses Elizabeth Easton, Rosa L. Boyd, Vivian Clayton.

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**Poppy Whist Club.**

Members of the Poppy Whist Club were entertained at the home of Mrs. E. Todd, recently. Mrs. Theodore Fulton captured the first prize, a silver salad spoon. Mrs. E. Todd won the second, a dainty little fancy apron. Mrs. C. D. Anderson won as consolation, an enameled brush.

After the card playing a dainty luncheon was served. On a piece of drawn-work, golden poppies bloomed in the center of the table. Yellow tulle brought from the chandelier to the corners of the table gave a pleasing effect. Those enjoying the afternoon were, Mesdames L. P. Paulsen, M. Holman, C. C. Price, H. E. Whipple, H. McBee, C. O. Anderson, A. G. Berg, J. W. Lytton, E. Todd, Theodore Fulton, and guests of the club were, Egger[illegible] and Lloyd of Ocean Park. Members will be entertained by Mrs. M. Holman of No. 434 Solano avenue, at the next meeting.

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**Mrs. Gruwell's Wedding.**

To a Los Angeles friend have come particulars of the wedding of Mrs. Edna Tinker-Gruwell of this city and Dr. H. G. Marxmiller, of Newport, Ind., who were married at Blufftown, Ind.

The marriage took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George McFarren, relatives of the bride, and was followed by a reception. Dr. Marxmiller is a prominent surgeon. They will sail March 15 from New York on the Campania for Europe. They expect to visit Dublin, Edinburgh, Paris, Switzerland, Southern Italy and Vienna. The doctor will take a course of surgery in Paris, and the bride, who is a gifted vocalist, will continue her studies there. After remaining abroad for eight months, Dr. Marxmiller and his bride will come to this city to make their home.

**Miss Sargent's Evening.**

Miss Maude Sargent, of No. 1036 South Bonnie Brae street, entertained a company of young friends on Friday evening with an informal evening and Dutch supper. Most of the guests played string instruments, and the evening was spent in music and palm readings and fortune-telling by cards. Miss Helen Tappe sang, and Miss Maude Sargent gave a number of readings. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Knapp, Miss Helen Girdler, Miss Helen Tappe, Miss Alta Henshaw, Miss Edna Weh, and Messrs John Girdler, Will Kelso, Charlie Kelso, Matthew Palen, Frank Weh, C. C. Clauson and C. A. Welsh.

—o—

**For Mrs. Buckler.**

Mrs. Addie Lee Buckler was guest of honor on Friday at a luncheon given at the Jonathan Club by Mrs. Arthur W. Cleaver of No. 222 Avenue Forty-one. Violets and sweet peas decorated the table, and covers were laid for Mrs. Buckler, Mrs. Cleaver, Mrs. O'Gorman, Mrs. Coffin and Mrs. Circular. Mrs. Coffin and Mrs. Circular are visiting California from Minneapolis, and are staying at the Hotel Alvarado. After luncheon the guests enjoyed an automobile drive through the city.

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**For Mr. and Mrs. Moon.**

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith of No. 1316 Palm street, entertained with a dinner given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moon of Belding, Mich., who are spending the winter in Southern California, and also for their guest, Mrs. Riley of Ventura, Cal. The dining-room and parlor were decorated with white and red carnations, in which were knotted sprays of asparagus ferns. After an elaborate dinner the evening was spent with cards and music.

—o—

**Miss McDonald Engaged.**

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McDonald of No. 1230 Ingraham street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bessie, to Henry Roebuck Dixon of Montreal, Can. Miss McDonald is a charming girl and has chosen to wed early in June. Her friends are planning a number of delightful affairs to mark the days before the wedding.

—o—

**Alpha Chi Omega.**

Miss Myrtle McArthur, No. 236 North Belmont avenue, acted as hostess at an enjoyable affair given for the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority of the University of Southern California. The parlors were very artistically decorated with the sorority colors, scarlet and green. Hanging baskets tied with huge bows of scarlet and green tulle were suspended from the archways. In the library carnations were used with the ferns with pleasing effect. The following programme was given: Sketch of the life of Schubert, Miss Barron; piano, Impromptu in A, Miss MacMillan; vocal, "The Young Men," Miss Chalfin; duet for piano, Schubert Unfinished Symphony, Misses White and Trowbridge. A very novel guessing contest tried the skill of the guests, Mrs. White receiving first prize. Dainty refreshments were served and the evening voted a great success.

—o—

**Maulls Entertain in Imperial.**

Mrs. Paul Maull, who was one of Los Angeles's young matrons before going to Imperial, entertained Saturday evening at her home in the desert metropolis in honor of Miss Nell Otter, one of Kentucky's charming belles, who is spending the winter at the Ten-Foot Drop, and Miss Olivia Austin of San Francisco, who is also sojourning in the valley. Several unique and laughable games were introduced, and delightful music, both instrumental and vocal, made the evening on the desert a most enjoyable one.

—o—

**Miss Harvey's Hearts Party.**

Miss Mabel Harvey of No. 1408 South Burlington avenue entertained a number of friends at a hearts party on Thursday afternoon. The dining-room was decorated with pale green ribbons and ferns, while potted plants and masses of feathery green were utilized with good effect through the house. Progressive hearts was played, the prizes falling to Miss Helen Pitcher and Miss Beatrice Duff. Guests were Misses Anna Reichard, Ethel Wilkinson, Maude Adams, Ethel Fuller, Gladys Wilkinson, Annie Powers, Helen Pitcher, Anita Pitcher, Beatrice Duff, Maude Hutchinson, Hilda Budington. Mrs. Henry assisted the hostess in entertaining.

—o—

**Cosmos Club Reception.**

Members of the Cosmos Club entertained Friday afternoon with a handsome reception in honor of new members, given at the home of the club president, Mrs. Charles Lee Lewis of No. 1716 Hobart boulevard. In receiving, Mrs. Lewis was assisted by Mrs. Oliver C. Bryant, president of the District Federation, and by Mmes. George W. Jordan, R. P. Howell, G. C. Gainsley, E. B. Root, Emma M. Greenleaf, Ada Warde, H. G. Dean and Herbert Guthrie.

Mrs. J. F. Mullen and Mrs. James Scott, who introduced the guests, were assisted by Mmes. Lodice Avery, A. J. Bjetsoe and J. C. Huggins. The living-room glowed with the gold of mustard blossoms, and palms and ferns, and in the dining-room, vari-colored roses vied in beauty and fragrance.

Mmes. David Hunter and Howard Wallace presided at the tea tables and assisting in the dining-room were: Mmes. O. P. Conoway, J. C. Koop, C. A. Parmalee and Miss Katze. Violin and piano music was an enjoyable feature of the afternoon.

**Surprise Mrs. Miller.**

A number of the friends of Mrs. C. J. Miller lured her to Ocean Park and Venice on Tuesday, it being her birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. V. Geach arranged a banquet and were assisted by all those present. After the luncheon, a trip was made to Venice. The guest of honor received many beautiful presents. Those present were: Mrs. Theodore Dederstrom, Mrs. Call, Mrs. H. H. Venable, Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Purcer, Mrs. H. H. Hopkins, Mrs. R. Hogue, Mrs. H. Sanger ,Mrs. E. Foster and Mr. and Mrs. V. Geach.

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**Woolwine's Box.**

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Woolwine of No. 3601 Downey avenue entertained guests at the Pasadena horse show on Friday, including Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ingram, Miss Selina Ingram, Miss Galt of Kentucky and Miss Martha Woolwine.

Lieut. and Mrs. Randolph Miner also had a company of friends with them at the show.

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**Mrs. Harris's Guests.**

Mrs. Fred R. Harris of South Orange Grove avenue, Pasadena, entertained a company of friends at the Jonathan Club on Thursday, including Mrs. W. D. Turner, Mrs. B. M. Page, Mrs. G. A. Gibbs, Mrs. O. W. Stanton, H. L. Stewart, William Leithead, J. J. Bleecker, C. H. Conger, Miss Helen Caster and Miss Blakeslee.

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**Harvey's Five Hundred Party.**

Mrs. Walter J. Harvey and Miss Emma Harvey of No. 1547 Pico street will entertain Wednesday evening with a five hundred party.

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**Miss Coote's Birthday.**

Tuesday evening, Mrs. M. Coote of No. 1337 Toberman street entertained a party of young people in honor of the nineteenth birthday of her daughter, Marie. Dinner was served at a table decked with bright California poppies, wreathed with sprays of ferns. In the evening, vocal selections were rendered by Norman Coote and instrumental music was given by Mrs. Coote and the Misses Spires and Skeel. Among those present were Mrs. M. C. Stearns and Misses Anna and Edith Stearns, Misses Elise Keeler, A. Skeel, Marie Coote and Eva Spires and Messrs. Norman Coote, Fred C. Wagner, A. G. Johnson and F. A. Goble, all of Los Angeles.

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**Miss Haines Engaged.**

Many Los Angeles people will be interested to learn of the engagement of Miss Maude Evelyn Haines of New York, but formerly of this city to John Francis Healy of that city.

The engagement was announced at a charming musicale given by Mrs. Wallace Cahill Ayer at her charming apartments at The Porterfield on Riverside Drive and a number of Los Angeles people enjoyed the sensation, for it was more or less of a surprise.

Miss Maude Haines, whose engagement to John F. Healey is announced today.

Miss Haines is a pretty girl, with soft brown hair and hazel eyes, and possesses an exceedingly sweet voice, which has been cultivated and bears marks of unmistakable softness and deep tonal qualities. Her sister, Miss Edith Haines, is prominent in musical circles as an organist and pianist. Mr. Healy is a handsome man of the Gibson type, and is a well-known and successful business man of New York. As yet no date has been set for the wedding, but it will be in the near future.

Miss Haines spent most of her girlhood and childhood in this city, and is a member of the Gamma Gamma Phi Sorority, a jolly club of girls of the younger set. She attended the Los Angeles High School and was prominent in musical circles, having been a singer in the St. Vincent's choir.

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**Trolley Whist Club.**

The Trolley Whist Club was entertained by Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Lynn, No. 2306 West Ninth street, Tuesday evening assisted by Mrs. L. M. Lynn. The unique home was decorated throughout, the reception hall, parlor and library in red and green and the dining-room in yellow and white canopy, curtains, centerpieces, bon bons and bouquets of jonquils being used. The prizes were won by Mrs. Westbrook and Dr. T. M. Lynn; guest prize by Mrs. Harding and the most honored guest was T. M. Lynn, Jr.

—o—

**Mrs. Hart's Farewell Function.**

Mrs. Henry Wilson Hart of No. 849 South Burlington avenue will open her beautiful home on Thursday afternoon, March 22, giving a large musicale from 3 until 5 o'clock to members of the Ruskin Art Club.

The affair is planned as a sort of farewell, as Mrs. Hart will leave April 10 for New York en route to Europe. Mrs. Hart has planned for many days to give members of the art club the opportunity of viewing her many rare


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DRY GOODS
SPRING AND THIRD STS.

SPRING AND SUMMER
**FASHIONS**

Attend this style exhibit tomorrow. Treat yourself to a view of the newest, the most authentic and the best that Fashion has to offer women folk who are particular about their raiment.

You'll find no holdovers, no reminders of bygone days to waste your time over. Things are new here.

**Tailored Apparel**

Cloth gowns in all the pretty grays, soft blues, greens, lilacs, tans, browns, navies and black. Smooth or rough surfaced materials in plain colors, mixtures, plaids, checks, stripes and hairlines. Splendidly tailored new spring models with short sleeved Eton or pony jackets and circular skirts at

$22.50, $25.00, $30.00, $35.00, $40.00, $50.00 and up.

WHITE LINEN SUITS with embroidered lace trimmed jacket and skirt, some handsomely braided.

CREAM SERGE, cheviot and broadcloth suits with jackets of various lengths and styles.

EVENING COSTUMES of net, crepe de chine, chiffon and delicate silks in the soft pastel shades or white.

COATS for evening or afternoon wear of rich laces, pongees or broadcloths. Cloth coats for automobiling.

CLOTH JACKETS of the latest type at all prices.

SEPARATE SKIRTS cut from the newest materials, after the latest models.

WAISTS in a hundred modern styles. Lawns, linens, laces, silks; made lingerie or tailor fashion. Priced from $1.25 to $25.00.

Among the suits and coats are many imported specimens direct from some of the best known Parisian tailors, and dozens of perfect copies of other imported styles, which are well worth coming to see.
Come tomorrow while the best examples are on display.

**Handsome New Silks**

Fancies at $1.00 a yd.
Novelty weaves in louisines and taffetas for jacket or shirt-waist suits are represented by checks, plaids, hairlines and dainty little mixtures. Every shade you can ask for is here, but of course grays and white and black predominate. Yard ..... $1.00

Plain Colors 85c
Chiffon taffetas and peau de cygnes in every wanted color, dark, light or medium, shades suitable for afternoon or evening gowns; soft, wearable silks at $1.00 a yard and ..... 85c

Genuine Pongees
Imported pongees of every quality, all widths from 27 in. to 36 in., priced from $1.75 a yard on down to ..... 85c

White India Silks 50c
Soft, washable, wearable white silks for summer gowns or waists. An exceptionally good grade here this week 27 in. wide at, yd. ... 50c

**Woolen Suitings**

Mixed Grays $1.00
French canvas in the iron frame weave is shown in pretty check plaids and plain mixtures at, yd. ..... $1.00

Queen's Grays 50c
Wool suitings in a dozen varieties of weaves and shades of the popular grays, 38 in., at, yd. ..... 50c

Australian Suitings $2.50
Exclusive styles in the invisible plaids, hairlines, herringbone weaves, checks and bars; grays, tans, modes, white and black, blues, greens and lilacs; light weight, soft, smooth finished goods so admirably adapted to the new jacket suits and separate skirts; 50 to 56 in. wide, at, yd. $2.50

Imported Challies 50c
Strictly all wool French challies printed in pretty little Dresden designs, Persians and bold pompadour effects, as well as dots and small figures; a grade that sells usually at 60c or 65c, marked, yd. ..... 50c

**Exquisite Trimmings**

Don't fail to visit the trimming counter this week. You will see more that's new and beautiful here than you have seen in this line for many a season. Gold and silver is employed in almost everything—combined with laces, appliques, medallions, braids and embroideries in most effective modes. There's a newness about the whole collection that's most pleasing.

**Wash Goods**

FINE, SHEER ORGANDIES, direct importations from France, are shown in the most exquisite colorings and designs imaginable. Beautiful Persian and pompadour patterns on white or colored grounds, yard ..... 50c

MOUSSELINE DE SOIE for airy summer frocks, with artistically printed roses, violets and carnations; blues, yellows, lavenders and pinks; half silk goods; yard ..... 35c

CREPES DE CHINE, silk warp, as bright and lustrous as the all silk material; plain blues, champagnes, pinks and white. These for evening gowns; 27 in., yd. ..... 50c

EMBROIDERED LINENS for jacket or shirt waist suits. White grounds with heavy embroidered dots and rings in blue, black or white. This is a pure linen fabric with style that is unequaled in washable goods; 28 in., yd. ..... 65c

**Warm Weather Gloves**

KAYSER'S Silk Gloves, elbow lengths, in white, black and all the fashionable colors, at, pair, $1.00.

KAYSER'S Silk Gloves, two-button length, in white, black, modes, grays and tans, pair 50c.

LONG KID GLOVES—Sixteen-button length, suede mousquetaires in black, white and evening tints, at, pair, $2.50.

**Take Your Face in Hand!!**

When a woman looks old to herself,
How does she look to others?

When a woman has discovered her own imperfections it is certainly time to take the face in hand; it is time for her to learn the marvelous power of Mrs. Nettie Harrison's

**LOLA MONTEZ CREME**

the SKIN FOOD that insures beauty at any age. Price 75c per jar; all druggists.

TRIAL JAR—Ladies sending this ad and 10c will receive a jar of LOLA MONTEZ CREME, a box of Face Powder and a book of instructions.

**Mrs. Nettie Harrison, Dermatologist.**
316 Post St., San Francisco, Cal.

# News of Society—Gossip of Men and Women—Out-of-Town So



art treasures, collected during sojourns in Europe, and this function is given with this idea in view. Mrs. Hart has paintings by old masters such as none in the West can claim, and rich tapestries and hangings, besides many other beautiful treasures, all with the stamp of the master hand wrought upon them, and these will all be there to be seen by the students of art.

The afternoon will be a rarely delightful one, for the artistic eye and also for the ear, for Herr Franz Robert Leishner, the great pianist from Austria, will play for the guests. Herr Leishner has come here to make his home, leaving his beautiful castle with 60,000 acres of deer park in the old country. He was formarly court pianist of Austria, and it is a good wind which brings this master pianist to this city. There will be other artists,

PHOTO BY A. BICKFORD THOMPSON

Mrs. Ralph Heath, a lovely bride, a visiting woman who has been widely feted.

who will contribute to the pleasure of the afternoon, and Mrs. Hart will be assisted in receiving by a number of the prominent women of the club.

Mrs. Hart, who always has the projects of art near her heart, will doubtless collect other treasures while abroad. She it was who donated the gift of $100 toward the art association fund in its infancy and who later influenced her friend, Mme. Ida Hancock, who gave the gift of $10,000 to this same art fund.

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**Birthday Reception.**

H. H. Cobb of No. 942 Blaine street was honored by his many relatives and fellow employés of the Los Angeles-Pacific Company with a reception on the occasion of his fiftieth birthday, March 4. Mr. Cobb has been identified with the Clark and Sherman railway interests both here and in Pasadena since 1891. He was the recipient of many valuable and useful presents.

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**"Linen" Club Meet.**

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the "Ladies' Linen" Club was held at the residence of Mrs. J. F. Boyd No. 1225 Darien Place, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Members present were Mmes. S. L. Peck, C. D. Ingraham, C. E. Patterson, B. R. Williams, F. A. Ripley, J. J. Billick, A. N. Watson, R. J. Tobey, R. E. Boyce and J. F. Boyd.

—o—

**For Woosters.**

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coate of the Hotel Welland entertained on Thursday evening with a whist party complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Park Wooster of Racine, Wis., who are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Cribb of No. 1248 Hoover street, for the winter. Whist was played and the prize winners were Mrs. Elmer Riggle and John Cribb. Those who enjoyed the delightful evening were Mr. and Mrs. Park Wooster, Mr. and Mrs. John Cribb, Mr. and Mrs. P. Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. W. Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. F. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Koll, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lang, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. D. Smith, Mrs. E. Mitchell, Mrs. R. Clark, Mrs. M. Hawley, Mrs. Anna Kennedy, Mrs. M. Skellman, Mrs. L. J. Olive, Miss Harrison, Miss Hallam Cole, Miss Kline, and Messrs. Robert Marmount, J. Hardy and Dr. Hastrader. Mrs. Elmer Riggle delighted the friends with her funny child stories and readings. The rooms were effectively decorated with almond blossoms, pink carnations and chiffon ribbons, combined with garlands of smilax.

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**Mrs. Wallace Gives Lunch.**

Mrs. Robert Gordan Wallace entertained on Wednesday with a luncheon at the Jonathan Club and a box party at the Orpheum. Guests were Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Harry Coate, Mrs. Bowers, Mrs. E. Nagle, Mrs. A. Kennedy, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Smith.

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**For Miss Bradbury.**

One of the enjoyable events of the year was given by Mrs. L. D. Bradbury of Ocean Park Tuesday evening in the form of a Spanish fete. The house and garden were aglow with lanterns and flowers. Everywhere could be heard the music of tambourines and mandolins, and during the evening over seventy-five guests enjoyed the hospitality of the hostess. The affair was given in honor of Miss Margaret Bradbury, who is here for several weeks' rest and recreation after a long engagement in New York. One of the most delightful surprises that Mrs. Bradbury had in store for her guests was that vivacious little entertainer, Miss Virginia McCoy, who has not appeared in public for two or three years. She delighted the guests with her fancy-step dancing and a number of remarkable impersonations. Miss Margaret Bradbury with the help of Miss McCoy gave a little dramatic sketch, which was repeated several times to the extreme pleasure of the guests. The entire house was decorated with red carnations, Columbus ferns and American Beauty roses. After the amusements were over supper was served in the dining-room, and was carried out in every particular as near as possible in the Spanish style.

—o—

**Burks Here.**

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burks are here for a short visit from Arizona, and are visiting at the home of Mrs. Burk's mother, Mrs. Bumiler Hickey of Elden avenue. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Burks will be glad to know of their presence, as they are both popular in social circles.

—o—

**For Miss Ailman.**

Mrs. Albert Llewellyn Cheney of No. 651 South Burlington avenue will entertain with a luncheon on Tuesday at the Country Club, given in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Ailman of Boston, a visitor in Southern California.

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**Mrs. Havemeyer Coming.**

Mrs. Havemeyer, wife of the New York sugar king, is on her way to Los Angeles with a party of friends. She is expected to arrive the end of next week.

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**For Miss Campbell.**

Miss Edith Campbell, whose engagement was recently announced to Ben Harwood, was guest of honor Thursday afternoon at a pretty luncheon given by Miss Winifred Llewellyn of No. 236 West Adams street, which was followed by a box party at the Belasco.

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**Mrs. Cline's Pretty Party.**

Mrs. John C. Cline was hostess on Friday afternoon at a beautifully-appointed card party given for about fifty of her women friends, at her home, No. 978 South Bonnie Brae street.

The handsome home was transferred into a bower of fresh loveliness with ferns, flowers and potted plants. In the drawing-room, pink roses and ferns were attractive. Roses and smilax were entwined in the chandelier, and over the broad doorways, and pink shades were over the lights. In the library and dining-room, callas banked the fireplaces, and garlands of smilax and asparagus ferns mingled with the grace of dozens of pink roses. Scores were marked on dainty cards of silver, with hand-painted pink roses adorning them.

The charming hostess was attired in a dainty frock of white crepe de chine and lace, and wore diamond ornaments. A number of pretty girls in light gowns assisted her in keeping scores. They were Misses Maude Adams, Gertrude Connell, Helen Shields and Mrs. Roy Baker.

The first prize, a beautiful hand-painted plate, was won by Mrs. J. W. Wilson; and the second, a fancy teapot adorned with roses, fell to Mrs. Harold Binford. The consolation was captured by Mrs. Newberry. It was a rose cup and saucer.

Guests at the delightful function included: Mmes. Heber, J. W. Wilson, Ponder, C. Seeley, Leah J. Seeley, W. F. Pleas, Charles Payne, Pollard, William Cook, F. E. Knapp, Vinton L. Mitchell, O. P. Clark, E. A. Messerly, Potter, Ralph Hagan, A. J. Copp, Thomas McCaffery, Walter Covington, Charles T. Howland, Frank Hudson, E. L. Hopper, W. S. Allen Warren Gillelen, Stewart, George Wilson, S. Gavagan, Belle Prentiss, Rossiter, Vigus, Jung, Charles S. Bradford Wattlington, E. C. Buell, Ed Edwards, Frank Bradford, Scott, Newberry, Farrell, P. Janss, Vaughn Hazeltine, Mosher, Lee, Gates, J. G. Wilson, Barclay, Wilson, George A. Ralphs, Wyman, Walter Vail, Thayer, Haskell, Moore, Spoor Mackey, Scott, Madge Connell, Farrell, Houston, Albert Fletcher Russell J. M. Shields and Miss Silver.

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**Carharts at Santa Barbara.**

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Carhart of South Burlington avenue are spending a few days at Hotel Potter, Santa Barbara, where they went by automobile.

—o—

**Mrs. Heath Leaves.**

The visit of beautiful Mrs. Ralph Heath, the sweet bride who has been visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. W. W. Neuer of No. 845 South Bonnie Brae street, has been one round of pleasure from beginning to end. Nearly every day some affairs has been given in her honor, and her grace and charm have won for her many friends, who regret her departure. She, with her husband, will leave today for Santa Barbara, Del Monte, San Francisco and other Northern California resorts, and from there to Seattle and Spokane, thence home to Fargo, N. D.

Mrs. Frank Larned also has been a visitor, with her fair young daughter, Miss Ruth Larned, at the home of Mrs. Neuer, and she has at all times shared in the honors at the affairs given for Mrs. Heath. Mrs. Larned is a vivacious and clever woman and handsome, too. She is from Wilkesbarre, Pa., and will remain some months longer as Mrs. Neuer's guest.

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**Wilson-McLean Engagement.**

Many friends of pretty Miss Grace M. Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wilson of No. 517 South Boyle avenue, will be surprised to learn of her engagement to Rogers H. McLean, the marriage to take place early in June. Miss Wilson is a decidedly attractive and bright girl and is popular in Boyle Heights society. Mr. McLean's business interests are principally in Santa Barbara county, although he has been a resident of this city for some time, and the couple will make this their home.

—o—

**For Miss Barker.**

Mrs. O. J. Baker was hostess yesterday afternoon, entertaining a company of twenty little girls in honor of her young daughter, Miss Irene Barker. The home was decorated with pink carnations and greenery, and prizes and score cards were heart-shaped, the ices and other dainties also being in the same form.

—o—

**For Mrs. Staley.**

Mrs. Elmer Grey, one of the recent brides, will entertain soon in honor of Mrs. Lillie Staley of Riverside, who is visiting at the home of Mrs. M. P. Bowers in Pasadena.

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**Webbs on Way Here.**

Dr. and Mrs. Seward Webb of New York are on their way to Los Angeles in their private car. They are at present in San Francisco visiting friends.

## OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY

**Redondo.**

THE Ladies' Aid Society of the Congregational Church held a social at the home of Mrs. M. V. Fisher Thursday evening. Music, recitations and games were the amusements of the evening, after which refreshments were enjoyed.

The pupils of Miss Esther Lembky's Sunday-school class of the Methodist church gave a "sock" social Thursday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. B. Fletcher. Each guest was presented with a miniature sock, in which he was supposed to place enough money to equal the amount of twice the number of the size of the hosiery worn by him. A very neat sum was realized, which will be devoted toward building the new Methodist Episcopal church.

A short programme was rendered, and music and games were the evening's amusement. Refreshments were also enjoyed.

The Misses Jessie and Myrtle Arnold left Sunday for their hope in Columbus, Kan., after an extended visit at the home of their uncle, W. Usuy. Last Thursday evening a number of the Lady Maccabees called and surprised the Misses Arnold. A pleasant evening was spent, and refreshments were served. Before departing Mrs. Sprinkle presented Miss Jessie Arnold, on behalf of the members of Redondo Hive, with a beautiful pin emblematic of the order. On Friday evening the members of the Epworth League called on Miss Arnold and presented her with a handsome silver spoon, with name engraved upon it. The young ladies made many friends while in Redondo, who greatly regret to see them depart.

Mrs. Clara McGrew is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Barkley.

Mrs. J. H. Genge entertained her sisters, Mrs. G. Holmes and Mrs. Easterly, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Huddleston of Los Angeles spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Protsch.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stark entertained Miss Katharine McPhail, District Deputy Grand Matron of the Order of the Eastern Star, and her mother, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owens of San Bernardino have taken a cottage at the beach, and will make Redondo their home.

I. N. Wilson of Los Angeles spent Thursday at the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lindsley of Los Angeles are visiting at the home of the former's mother on Beach Row.

Miss Emma Catey and Miss Musselman of Compton were guests of Miss Rhena Hathorn during the week.

—o—

**Colton.**

A RARE musical treat was the portion of the Woman's Club this week when Mrs. J. E. Butler, with selections on the piano and sketches of the life of Chopin, gave the ladies a delightful two hours with the works of that great composer.

Mrs. M. A. Hebberd entertained at whist Saturday afternoon at her home on F street, complimentary to Mrs. E. L. Saunders of Bellingham, Wash., and Mrs. H. K. Spring of Redlands, who were her guests.

"In honor of ye strangers within our gates," Mrs. S. F. Brooks entertained Friday afternoon. The affair was in the nature of a sewing bee.

Mrs. E. W. Smart was hostess to a number of friends at a whist party on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. M. C. Butterfield was hostess at a dinner at the Anderson Thursday, complimentary to several ladies who are visiting in the city.

Sixteen young ladies of the city have just completed the organization of a "Bachelor Maids" Club. The sole object of the organization, as expressed, is "just for fun."

About thirty of the relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Will Brain gathered at their home on I street one evening this week for the celebration of their wedding anniversary.

—o—

**Redlands.**

MISS ADA BELLE TEWINKLE and Claude Holmes Hopson of Cylmer, N. Y., were united in marriage Wednesday at noon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. TeWinkle, the Rev. George Robertson officiating. The bride wore white silk tissue. The ceremony was followed by a luncheon with covers for fifty. Mr. and Mrs. Hopson will reside in Cylmer, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pettibone entertained Rev. J. N. Field, Mrs. Field and the Misses Field at dinner Tuesday evening. Later fifty guests came in to meet Dr. Field, who is the new pastor of the Baptist Church. Music and dainty refreshments were enjoyed.

The Northside Whist Club met with Mr. and Mrs. Chase Thorn Wednesday evening. The prize winners were F. A. Shorey, Mrs. Shotto, Mrs. Shorey and Mr. Powson.

The young men of the city who have been entertained at the Saturday evening hops at the Casa Loma gave the young ladies of the hotel a delightful moonlight tallyho ride over the sunset route Tuesday evening, followed by a Welsh rarebit supper and dance at the Country Club. There were fourteen in the party.

Miss Louise Barker entertained twenty-five friends with a military euchre party Tuesday evening. America, Japan, Ireland and Greece were represented. The players at the Grecian table took the prizes. For securing the most lone hands, Karl Hill received a brass ash tray.

One of the most delightful stag parties of the season was that given by Paul W. Moore Monday evening, in honor of his birthday anniversary. The affair was held at Mr. Moore's

Mrs. John C. Cline, who was hostess on Friday afternoon at a large card party.

Hearts were played and prizes were awarded after which a delicious Dutch supper was served.

Miss Crawford entertained with a large and very delightful tea Friday afternoon to meet her friend, Miss Crawford of Detroit. Mrs J. D. Rike poured tea. The decorations were in yellow jonquils.

Miss Emma L. Jackson, assistant principal of the Lincoln School was given a surprise Friday evening. About fifty were present. Games and refreshments were enjoyed.

Mrs. F. W. Briggs entertained in honor of the twelfth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Miss Gladys Briggs Saturday afternoon. There were twenty-five guests present.

Mrs. E. B. Patterson of Terricina Boulevard, entertained Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. W. J. Rusch and Miss Rusch.

The Orange Avenue Flinch Club was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Owen Saturday evening.

Mrs. Fred Clock of East Colton avenue entertained very informally with a small dinner Saturday evening.

Mrs. A. C. Cameron entertained a few women of the unmarried set with a bridge party Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Florence Smith.

Mrs. Fred S. Ruggles and Miss Barton entertained twenty-five friends with a progressive whist party Thursday evening. Prizes were awarded and refreshments served.

The members of the Philip and Andrew class of the Presbyterian Sunday-school of which Prof D. C. Reed is teacher, enjoyed a social and reception in the church parlors Friday evening.

A mad March hare social was enjoyed by the Christian Endeavor of the First Congregational Church Friday evening. All of the appointments were as "mad" as the ingenuity of the young people could make them. There was a lot of fun for every one present.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hornby entertained at dinner at their home, "Linda Vista," Monday evening.

The Baracca Class of the Presbyterian met Thursday evening at the home of the teacher, Miss Margaret McClelland. Officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: President, C. N. Archer; vice-president, Mr. Trotter; secretary, Clarence Neel; treasurer, A. Heuning. Refreshments and a social hour closed the evening.

The guests of the Casa Loma enjoyed the jolliest kind of a "baby" party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Graham Saturday evening. Each one was dressed to represent some child in fiction or history.

—o—

**Pasadena.**

THE social circles of Pasadena have been so engaged with the Horse Show during the past week that few functions, aside from a number of card parties crowded in Tuesday and Wednesday, have

Mrs. Robert T. [illegible] her friends, [illegible] guests, on Thursday.

The most noteworthy probably been the [illegible] luncheons and [illegible] Colonial dining-room by Mr. and Mrs. A. [illegible] were incidental to [illegible] More wholesale or [illegible] has rarely been seen [illegible] first function was a [illegible] pointed dinner [illegible] where covers were [illegible]

You can remove the sunburn, [illegible] or those tell-tale [illegible] the use of Kosmeo. [illegible] have as clear a [illegible] anyone by using [illegible] sionally. It contains [illegible] that can injure the [illegible] cate skin, is pleasant [illegible] and requires no [illegible]

Don't experiment, [illegible] jar now.

50c a Jar

Mrs. Gervaise Graham's [illegible] for sale by all druggists [illegible] California Wholesale Drug Co. Graham's method of [illegible] with Hydro Vine and [illegible] Food, at Weaver-Jenkins Co. 442 South Broadway.

For Diamonds ...Of Valu

Call and examine the purest water diamonds obtainable. We [illegible] traordinary good gems which we can offer you at prices the [illegible] would pay elsewhere.

Tourists are invited to see the most extensive line of [illegible] elry from the Old World.

Crouch Bros. LONDON JEWELERS 542 South Bro... Cor. Mercantile

Gorwit Glove and Umbrella Manufacturer. 117 WEST FOURTH ST. New Heliman Bldg.

Get your [illegible] brellas [illegible] Largest [illegible] city to [illegible] brellas [illegible] made to [illegible]

THE PARIS CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE

252 SOUTH BROADWAY

Every Monday The Paris Displays Something Novel

Ladies who make it a practice to drop in every Monday at The Paris are charmed at our newest arrivals and commend our taste. Every lady should join the throng which visits our Suit-house every Monday. Our opening of novelties for spring and summer is continuous, and without ceasing. Watch our windows for suggestions. Come inside and examine closely.

Our pleasure to show.

Your benefit to purchase.

**Suits**

You must see to appreciate our dainty line of Voile Suits, with Eton jacket, short sleeves, circular skirt, silk drop and lined throughout with silk, in all the spring-style colors, for only ..... $32.50

An entirely new line of Eton jacket suits in Toile cloths, a light and cheerful fabric, elaborately embroidered and splendidly tailored, worth $50 to any purchaser, but to introduce them ..... $30.00

In chiffon Panama we are showing a beautifully made, strictly first-class Eton jacket suit, with circular skirt and of very latest fashion; comes in stylish shades of gray, and priced only ..... $32.50

A line of Eton jacket suits in silk, dainty in make-up as stylish and high-grade as any $50 silk suit you can find elsewhere; comes in all the prevailing shades, and our price only ..... $25.00

Just received—a full line of silk suits in all the modish shades, made with a pretty bolero jacket, and full skirt, meant to sell for more than we ask, but we make it a quick seller at ..... $15.50

Pony jacket suits, the popular new fashion, exceptional values in first-class materials, plaids and checks, trimmed with self-strappings, which no store equals at our unapproachable price of ..... $25.00

Our $50 to $75 suits are simply incomparable.

**Skirts**

Ask to see our new Voile skirts, of which we have an unsurpassable line; we specify only one of the gems of this collection, a beauty, in white Voile, which we offer for Monday visitors for ..... $7.50

In our lines of Panamas, which are very popular this season, either in plain colors or dainty plaids and check patterns, we designate one number, an exquisite skirt of white Panama for ..... $7.50

Remarkable also are the values which we show in Mohair and Sicilian skirts; for example, a number in Sicilian, with gored or circular effect, made to sell for much more, but priced at ..... $5.50

**Waists**

To start off the season's sale of lawn and lingerie waists, we offer one of our nattiest, neatest patterns, easily worth $2.25, for only $1.25, and still another of fine class worth $2 for ..... $1.00

The Paris is unbeaten on its display of exquisite China silk waists, which set off the charms of every feminine figure and by reason of abundant stock in purchase can offer a $3.50 value for ..... $2.25

**Coats**

On Monday we open for [illegible] line of traveling coats, just [illegible] happy selections of plaids, [illegible] length, worth fully $20, and as [illegible] seen will be readily taken at ..... $12.50

It is impossible to describe the [illegible] beauties of our long lines of silk [illegible] in taffeta, peau de soie, [illegible] which come in Eton and Peau [illegible] loose polo coats, and all the [illegible] modes. We specify a plaited [illegible] peau de soie, with embroid[illegible] ered collar for only ..... $3.75

Another specimen in our silk [illegible] partment, which attracts more [illegible] dinary praise is a beautiful [illegible] jacket in superior quality, [illegible] trim, which goes on Monday for ..... $14.50

We have only space to add that we [illegible] two or three patterns to select from [illegible] new line of taffeta coats, specially [illegible] for our trade, and more than [illegible] expectations for only ..... $12.50

THE PARIS

EAST SIDE BETWEEN CITY HALL AND THIRD ST

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever

DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER

Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Moth Patches, Rash, and Skin Diseases, and every blemish on beauty, and defies detection. It has stood the test of 57 years, and is so harmless we taste it to be sure it is properly made. Accept no counterfeit of similar name. Dr. L. A. Sayre said to a lady of the haut-ton (a patient): "As you ladies will use them, I recommend 'Gouraud's Cream' as the least harmful of all the skin preparations." For sale by all druggists and Fancy-Goods Dealers in the United States, Canada and Europe.

FERD. T. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 Great Jones Street, New York.




The floral decorations were [illegible] A canopy of smilax almost [illegible] the ceiling, and festooned [illegible] from half hid the walls. [illegible] was dotted with pink sweet [illegible] a profusion of these flowers [illegible] upon the table.

[illegible] was followed by a luncheon [illegible] fourteen Friday and a din[illegible] evening. For this latter occasion floral decorations and en[illegible] scheme was changed. Calla [illegible] of the valley were com[illegible] a unique manner, producing [illegible] effect with the green of [illegible] Again Saturday evening [illegible] Burrage entertained at [illegible] party of fourteen with still [illegible] menu and appoint[illegible]

[illegible] functions of the week [illegible] for the most part club en[illegible] Mrs. Edward Weist en[illegible] the Four Leaf Clover Club [illegible] evening.

Mrs. E. T. Mallaby cele[illegible] wedding anniversary with [illegible] reception Tuesday.

[illegible] and Mary Fordyce gave [illegible] for Miss Shaw, who is [illegible] Earl Ellsworth.

[illegible] events was a very [illegible] dinner party given Friday [illegible] Mrs. E. B. Hosmer. Cov[illegible] laid for five, the guests be[illegible] Mrs. Lawrence Hurlburt [illegible] W. Stimson of South [illegible] avenue. The dinner was [illegible] café at Hotel Green, and [illegible] used in decoration were [illegible]. The place cards were [illegible] sprays of these deli[illegible], done in water colors.

[illegible] Holmes Goodrich [illegible] invitations for a reception [illegible] Morton Hall [illegible] Mrs. Isaac Roff Wednes[illegible], March 14, from 3 to 5 [illegible] Roff will be the guest [illegible] a card party given by Mrs. [illegible] Thursday, also.

[illegible] Hunt Club will be opened [illegible] afternoon for the women [illegible] several of whom have ar[illegible] for bridge with out-of[illegible]. Tea will be served as [illegible] number of Los Angeles [illegible] been invited to partici[illegible] game, and there will be ten [illegible] tables.

Corona.

A T A meeting [illegible] Monday [illegible] tional Ch[illegible] was shown [illegible] Peterborough, [illegible] A. M. Stafford [illegible] ley and Elsie [illegible] given by Miss [illegible] Stafford; a re[illegible] gree; vocal so[illegible] freshments w[illegible] tian Endeav[illegible] were present.

The Poinsett[illegible] tertained Tues[illegible] of Mr. and M[illegible] Mrs. J. J. Sch[illegible] tin won the p[illegible]

Mrs. George [illegible] and leader at [illegible] day Musical [illegible] composer und[illegible]

Mrs. Silas [illegible] number of ladi[illegible] a thimble part[illegible]

At the hom[illegible] marriage of [illegible] and Frank Fl[illegible] afternoon.

Whittier.

MRS. E. J[illegible] Friends [illegible] Poole of [illegible] Mrs. Poole ad[illegible] sionary Society [illegible] copal Church [illegible]

The Masons [illegible] degree Monday [illegible] L. Crane, Dart[illegible]

Dr. and Mrs. [illegible] with a small [illegible] night in honor [illegible] C. Arnold of Ba[illegible]


.40c Ribbons 2[illegible]

of the most staple forty-cent ribb[illegible] taffetas—at twenty-five cents [illegible] shade, as well as white and b[illegible]

(Left of Main Entrance.)

White Linen [illegible]

precedented demand for white l[illegible] purely to the air of grace and dai[illegible] ner—serviceability and economy [illegible] it.

[illegible], durable skirts are not nec[illegible] splendid ones at five dollars.

—Gored skirts of excel[illegible] white linen, with [illegible] and two bias folds

AT $20—Sid[illegible] high-grade embroidered

—Tucked skirts, of fine [illegible] linen.

AT $25—Bo[illegible] best linen, wi[illegible] embroidery b[illegible]

—Gored skirts, of finer [illegible], with panel front [illegible] 4-inch bias folds on [illegible] button trimmed.

AT $30—Si[illegible] with hand-e[illegible] hemstitched [illegible]

(Second Floor.)

Needlework Priced [illegible]

of the most remarkable values [illegible] been able to make in many weeks

bags of various ma[illegible] some finished at top [illegible] raw string, some with [illegible] some worked with the [illegible] Laundry," others with [illegible] designs—a sample line [illegible] can sell at half usual [illegible] 50c, 75c and $1.00.

[illegible]rs and portfolios, made [illegible] flowered cretonnes [illegible] handsome tapestry effects [illegible] ents that would grace [illegible] ting table—about thirty [illegible] that we can sell at half [illegible] worth—40c, 75c and

Scrim center [illegible] designed for [illegible] work—both p[illegible] ribbons made [illegible] this work buy [illegible] —which is so [illegible] easy to do th[illegible] immensely p[illegible] stamped piece[illegible] the finished p[illegible] lars.

20x30-inch H[illegible] pieces, of bl[illegible] heavy white l[illegible] on border and [illegible] pensive center[illegible] dainty enough[illegible] and serviceabl[illegible] brary or living [illegible] cents—less tha[illegible]

Lace Jackets—Embroi[illegible]

ticipated this season's unprecede[illegible] and embroidered robes, and chose [illegible] stead of finding meagre assortment[illegible] lection an embarrassment of riches.

[illegible] of real Irish crochet, with [illegible] $25 to $75.

[illegible] styles in the imitation Irish [illegible] at $15 to $35.

[illegible]nce braid jackets—$12.50 to

[illegible] of imitation Irish crochet, [illegible]d on linen—$15 to $35.

[illegible]nce braid on linen—$12.50

Jackets of [illegible] without sl[illegible]

Heavy lin[illegible] ered—$12

Robes of f[illegible] broidery—[illegible] deep flounc[illegible]

Similar gar[illegible] only not so [illegible] —$15 to $3[illegible]

(Lace Robe Room, Rear of Left Aisle)

# New of Society—Gossip of Men and Women—Out-of-Town Society News

final decorations were ... smilax almost ... and festooned ... hid the walls. ... with pink sweet ... of these flowers ... the table.

... followed by a luncheon Friday and a dinner. For this latter occasion decorations and ... was changed. Calla ... of the valley were combined ... manner, producing ... with the green of Asparagus ... Saturday evening ... Portage entertained at ... of fourteen with still ... roses and appointments ... functions of the week ... the most part club entertainments. ... Willard Weist entertained ... Four Leaf Clover Club ... evening. ... E. T. Mallaby celebrated ... anniversary with ... Tuesday. ... and Mary Fordyce gave ... for Miss Shaw, who is ... Ellsworth. ... events was a very ... party given Friday ... E. B. Hosmer. Covers ... five, the guests being ... Lawrence Hurlburt ... W. Stimson of South ... The dinner was ... at Hotel Green, and ... in decoration were ... The place cards were ... of these delicately ... in water colors. ... Holmes Goodrich ... for a reception ... Isaac Roff Wednesday, ... 14, from 3 to 5 ... will be the guest ... party given by Mrs. ... also. ... Club will be opened ... for the women ... of whom have ar... for bridge with out-of-... Tea will be served as ... of Los Angeles ... invited to participate, ... there will be ten ...

**Corona.**

AT A meeting of the Travel Club Monday evening in the oCngregational Church parlors, the party was shown through the cathedrals of Peterborough, Lincoln and Ely by Dr. A. M. Stafford, Misses Gertrude Oakley and Elsie Brown. Piano solos were given by Misses Barber, McVicar and Stafford; a reading by Mrs. Helen Pingree; vocal solo by Miss Clayson. Refreshments were served by the Christian Endeavorers. About seventy were present.

The Poinsettia Whist Club was entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Freeman. Mrs. J. J. Schleisman and Arthur Austin won the prizes.

Mrs. George Anderson was hostess and leader at a meeting of the Tuesday Musical Club, Wagner being the composer under discussion.

Mrs. Silas A. Dudley entertained a number of ladies Friday afternoon with a thimble party.

At the home of W. S. Ritchie the marriage of Miss Della May Joseph and Frank Fisher will take place this afternoon.

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**Whittier.**

MRS. E. J. SAUNDERS of North Friends avenue entertained Mrs. Poole of Los Angeles Tuesday. Mrs. Poole addressed the Ladies' Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the afternoon.

The Masons conferred the Royal Arch degree Monday evening on Messrs. D. L. Crane, Darby, and J. H. Gwin.

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Cook entertained with a small dinner party Wednesday night in honor of their daughter, Mrs. C. Arnold of Berkeley.

Morton Hall and daughter, Miss Lillian, who have been spending the winter in Whittier, left for their home in Columbus, Ind., Thursday.

Ex-Gov. George E. Cole of Spokane, Wash., is visiting his niece, Mrs. S. J. Cornell. He is accompanied by Miss Blanche Talcott, a sister of Mrs. Cornell.

Mrs. Mary Hall and Dr. Beth V. Hall entertained Thursday Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Melandy of Illinois, who are spending the winter in Pasadena.

Mrs. C. W. Clayton was hostess at a charming dinner party Thursday evening. The guests were Mmes. Charles Beam and Mahlon Fawcett and Misses Verna Beam and Ruby and Daisy Fawcett.

Mrs. E. R. Guirado and Mrs. S. W. Barton entertained twenty little kindergarten tots at luncheon Thursday in honor of the seventh birthdays of Miss Lucile Guirado and Master Russell Barton.

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**Pomona.**

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES M. STONE and Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Jones entertained friends at the home of the former on Tuesday evening and at the home of the latter on Thursday evening.

Mrs. M. A. Baker of Reno, Nev., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McQuitty at No. 579 North Gordon street.

Mrs. H. G. Tinsley spent a couple of days of the past week in Los Angeles.

Miss Marion Titus, niece of Mrs. M. H. Bray, has returned here from an extended visit in Pasadena.

Mrs. P. W. Kauffman entertained the Five Hundred Club at her home, corner Ellen street and Holt avenue, on Wednesday afternoon.

Fidelis Hive, Ladies of the Maccabees, gave an enjoyable fancy drill, programme and dance at the Fraternal Aid Hall on Wednesday evening. Miss Pearl Hanlin, who has been captain of the drill corps, was presented with a handsome pin in appreciation of her services.

Mrs. Harry Russell entertained the Thursday afternoon Thimble Club at her home on Thursday.

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**Azusa.**

DR. AND MRS. E. V. RICE entertained with a whist party on Thursday evening. The guests were Messrs. and Mmes. W. P. Nye, and Foster Elliot, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Coulter and Miss Mary McNair, Miss Grace Fuller, Arthur Powell and W. L. Howard.

A thimble party was given by Miss Mary McNair on Tuesday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. Rawson of Des Moines, Iowa, and Mrs. Huntington of Hot Springs, Ark. Among the guests were: Mmes. P. C. Daniels, E. E. Hubbard, Isham, Coulter, Beckwith, Kreglo, Rice and Lindley.

Mrs. J. J. Ayers entertained at luncheon on Wednesday in honor of Mrs. W. W. Stilson and Mrs. George Sinsabaugh of Los Angeles. Among the guests present were Mrs. V. M. Greever, Mrs. W. A. Sheldon and Mrs. H. S. Johnson.

Mrs. Sarah Hines of Des Moines, Iowa, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hall this week.

Miss Rosa Crane of Tipton, Mo., who has been spending the past six months with her sister, Mrs. F. J. Culler, left Tuesday evening for her Eastern home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Darling of Rocky Ford, Colo., visited at the home of Mr. E. R. Jeffrey for a few days this week.

Miss Galla way and Miss Hattren of Marseilles, Ill., have been visiting W. E. Baker and family.

L. H. Bullock of Hutchinson, Kan., is the guest of his nephew, C. W. Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Percival and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mennig of Des Moines were entertained at the home of P. C. Daniels on Wednesday.

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**Tropico.**

THE Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church entertained a large number of friends with the first of a series of entertainments, at J. A. Logan's Hall, Wednesday. This social diversion consisted of a fine concert and stereopticon views of the Yosemite.

Misses Stella and Amy Miller, who have recently returned from a six months' residence in Pomona, were the guests of honor at a very pretty party given by their cousins, Misses Elsie Vance and Daphne Burlingham, at the residence of their aunt, Mrs. W. W. Dutton, on Laurel street Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harvey, Jr., and Miss Kathryn Seaman have been visiting in San Diego during the week, returning to Tropico Friday.

Miss Dorothy Hobbs entertained the Baby Band of the Home Missions at her home Friday afternoon. Miss Dorothy was assisted by her mother, Mrs. John Hobbs, and Mrs. A. W. Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Daniels have returned from their honeymoon trip, and are now occupying their bungalow in North Tropico.

Mrs. B. F. Storer and daughters, Misses Marjorie and Louise, have returned from a visit at Catalina.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ormsby of Colorado Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Finch of Silverton, Colo., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Quiler at "Palm Villa" the past week.

Miss Hazel Kapus of Elgin, Ill., arrived Saturday, and will spend two months with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. West and sister, Miss Grace Kapus.

Mrs. S. A. Ayres entertained the Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian Church at her home Wednesday afternoon.

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**Covina.**

MR. AND MRS. BROWER of San Dimas were guests of the Shanks on Sunday.

Mrs. Andrew McAllen of Huntington Beach spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace.

Mrs. S. Stearns of Boston arrived Sunday and visited her cousins, Mrs. B. F. Cook and Miss A. M. Cook. She left Monday evening for San Francisco, where she will make her home with her son, Harry Stearns.

Mrs. Emma Field and Miss Daisy Youel, recent arrivals from Indianapolis, Ind., will make a six weeks' visit with their sister, Mrs. A. L. Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Crouse entertained at dinner on Sunday their daughter, Mrs. Katherine Harris, Mrs. Brightenstein and daughter Grace, Mr. and Mrs. Knoll and W. Steins, all of Los Angeles.

On Friday an enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Molter on Cypress avenue, when a party of their relatives gathered to help make merry their twentieth wedding anniversary.

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**South Pasadena.**

MRS. A. L. WADSWORTH entertained the Woman's Foreign Mission Circle of the Baptist Church at her home on Center street Thursday afternoon. Miss Austin gave an interesting talk on the growth of the mission circle during the thirty-five years of its existence. In the evening Mrs. Wadsworth entertained her Sunday-school class of young ladies and Mr. Balbach's young men's Bible class.

L. V. S. Reid is enjoying a visit from George Cluskey of Boulder, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Freeman of Oak street entertained at dinner J. V. Coons, the evangelist who is conducting a series of meetings at the Christian Church in Pasadena, and J. Walter Wilson, singing evangelist, and his family, and Mr. and Mrs. George Deiberts of Florence, Colo., who are spending the winter in Southern California.

The Presbyterian Missionary Society held its annual meeting today. Mrs. J. T. Glover was elected as delegate to attend the annual meeting of the Presbyterial Society to be held in Emanuel Church, Los Angeles, March 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weindler of Spokane, Wash., are visiting Mrs. Weindler's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Strine, Mrs. J. C. Scott of Los Angeles, and Mrs. F. M. Bullard of Woodland, spent part of the week at the residence of Mrs. E. C. Scott.

J. M. Fugua of Pomona visited Downey this week.

Thursday evening the ladies of the Methodist Church gave an old-fashioned spelling match in A.O.U.W. Hall.

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**Oxnard.**

THE members of the Shakespeare Club with their gentlemen friends were entertained Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rice at their country home two miles east of here. The affair was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Waterman, who are to leave here soon to live in Los Angeles.

A number of young people met at the home of Miss Blanche Winsman Thursday evening for the purpose of forming a social card club.

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Sprague of Chino spent the early part of the week visiting the parents of Mrs. Sprague here.

Mr. R. A. Porter and party of San Francisco arrived here Thursday afternoon in his touring car, behind a team of stout farm horses. They are staying at the American Beet Sugar Company's Club House on the factory grounds until their auto can be repaired.

**Monrovia.**

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE L. SPENCE entertained a number of their family and friends in honor of H. E. Crandall, Jr. Progressive whist was the game of the evening and refreshments were served.

Miss Margaret Scarborough entertained a number of young people Thursday evening with an informal party.

Mrs. William Y. Monroe of Springfield, Ill., is visiting the families of C. O. and F. M. Monroe. Miss Alice Monroe of Indianapolis is with her.

Mrs. Laura Moore and W. H. Moore of Los Angeles visited Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Banks, Sunday.

Messrs. Charlie Crandall and Fred Tripp were members of a theater party at the Mason, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dunham of Long Beach are visiting at the home of Mrs. L. Barnes.

Mrs. Andrew Ryder, Mrs. Freeland Heiston Hunter and Miss Oro Putnam of Unionville, Mo., visited Santa Monica the first warm days.

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**Downey.**

MRS. MATTIE SPROULE and Mrs. F. R. Bryant of Norwalk were visiting friends here this week.

Mrs. Harry Harper entertained the Misses Ada, Elsie and Jessie Gee of Los Angeles, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weindler of Spokane, Wash., are visiting Mrs. Weindler's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Strine, Mrs. J. C. Scott of Los Angeles, and Mrs. F. M. Bullard of Woodland, spent part of the week at the residence of Mrs. E. C. Scott.

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(Continued on Eighteenth Page)


## J. W. Robinson Company

BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE

235, 237 and 239 South Broadway

*The Robinson Company collection of Automobile Veils includes every sort you'd care to wear. Dollar-fifty to five dollars* (Right Aisle of Main Store.)

### Curtains and Couch Covers 'Way Underprice

In the volume of business done in this Dept. many money-saving chances naturally come our way.

Tomorrow you have a chance to share in several fortunate purchases.

$6 TO $9 CURTAINS AT $5—Nearly four hundred pairs of white Irish point lace curtains in fully fifty different designs—some with plain centers and narrow borders, others with wide handsome borders and well covered centers—curtains that we'd have to sell at $6 to $9 a pair if we had paid full worth. Choose tomorrow at $5 a pair.

AT $3.75 INSTEAD OF $6—Rich Oriental couch covers, double sided and fringed all around; many different color combinations.

AT $4.25 INSTEAD OF $6—Several handsome patterns in Arabian Dentilla curtains, 50 inches wide and 3½ yards long; some have the edge and inserting effect; others have a heavy edge; all have plain centers and are corded on both sides.

NEW DRAPERY SILKS—Japanese floral and Oriental effects, in just about every conceivable color combination—suitable for kimonos as well as drapes—60c, 85c, $1.00, $1.25 a yard.

Fancy bordered nets, for French windows and glass doors, 30 inches wide, reduced from 50c to 35c.

(Third Floor.)

Estimates will prove to you that our prices on Window Shades are no higher than prevail elsewhere. And when you consider that our shades are made of hand-made oil opaque, mounted on full size Hartshorn rollers with patent clasps instead of tacks, and put up with screws insteads of nails, you'll see that it pays to get shades of us.

(Third Floor.)

### Inexpensive Oriental Rugs for Dens

These new East Indian Rugs of coarse wool are meeting with even greater popularity than we anticipated. Designed especially for dens, libraries and Mission-furnished living rooms.

9x12 feet, $35. 8 1-2x11 feet, $25. 3x6 feet, $5. 6x9 feet $15. 4x7 feet, $9.00.

### Unmatchable Values in Domestic Rugs:

8 1-4x10 1-2 foot Wilton rugs, of the Bigelow and Hartford make—sold all over America at $35—here at $27.50.

9x12-foot size, same as above, universally sold at $40, here at $29.75.

### ...40c Ribbons 25c....

...the most staple forty-cent ribbons—5-inch soft-...taffetas—at twenty-five cents a yard. Every ...shade, as well as white and black.

(Left of Main Entrance.)

### White Linen Skirts

...unprecedented demand for white linen skirts is not ...only to the air of grace and daintiness they give ...—serviceability and economy have much to ...

...durable skirts are not necessarily costly—...splendid ones at five dollars.

...skirts of excel-...white linen, with ...two bias folds

AT $20—Side-pleated skirts, of high-grade linen, beautifully embroidered by hand.

...skirts, of fine ...linen.

AT $25—Box pleated skirts, of best linen, with exquisite hand-embroidery between pleats.

...skirts, of finer ...with panel front ...bias folds on ...trimmed.

AT $30—Side-tucked skirts, with hand-embroidered and hemstitched panels all around.

(Second Floor.)

### ...Needlework Priced Absurdly Low

...the most remarkable values in needlework ...been able to make in many weeks:

...bags of various ma-...finished at top ...string, some with ...worked with the ..."Lundy," others with ...design—a sample line ...can sell at half usual ...50c, 75c and $1.00.

...and portfolios, made ...flowered cretonnes ...tapestry effects ...that would grace ...table—about thirty ...that we can sell at half ...worth—40c, 75c and ...

Scrim center pieces, especially designed for the new ribbon work—both plain and shaded ribbons made purposely for this work buyable by the yard—which is so attractive and so easy to do that it is becoming immensely popular. The stamped pieces are sixty cents; the finished pieces are six dollars.

20x20-inch Hungarian center pieces, of blue canvas with heavy white hand embroidery on border and in center—inexpensive center pieces that are dainty enough for bedrooms and serviceable enough for library or living room use. Fifty cents—less than half value.

### ...Lace Jackets—Embroidered Robes

...anticipated this season's unprecedented demand for lace ...and embroidered robes, and chose lavishly. ...Instead of finding meagre assortments here you'll consider ...the selection an embarrassment of riches.

...of real Irish crochet, with ...ing to $75.

...styles in the imitation Irish ...for $15 to $35.

...lace braid jackets—$12.50 to ...

...of imitation Irish crochet, ...on linen—$15 to $35.

...lace braid on linen—$12.50

Jackets of imitation Irish crochet, without sleeves—$12.50 to $20.

Heavy linen robes, hand embroidered—$12 to $50.

Robes of fine mull with eyelet embroidery—very fluffy affairs with deep flounce—$42.50 to $65.

Similar garments of Swiss and mull, only not so elaborately embroidered—$15 to $35.

(Lace Robe Room, Rear of Left Aisle.)

### Parasols The Plain and Inexpensive as Well as the Exclusively Rich

Here's a showing of Parasols that will appeal to you, no matter what your price-limit may be: no matter whether a conservative dresser or an extremist.

Gray taffeta parasols—$2.50 to $8.

Blue taffeta parasols—$2.50 to $9.

Brown taffeta parasols—$3 to $6.

Pongee parasols, with ribbon borders—$3.50.

Pongee parasols, lined with green silk—$5.

"La Belle Tokio" silk parasols, with 16 ribs—$8.50 to $15.

Imported silk parasols, with exquisitely carved handles—$4.50 and higher.

Plain white linen parasols, with acid-eaten wood handles, having carved bird heads—$4.50.

White linen parasols—some with fine embroidery, hemstitching and insertion—$3 to $10.

And among the costly novelties are white taffetas with open work applique and chiffon edges at $30.

Hand-painted taffetas, with chiffon edges, at $35.

Hand-painted chiffon parasols, with rich lace trimming, $45.

### ...50c Belts 15c.....

Several dozen shirred and tucked taffeta silk belts—the last of a big line of samples—at fifteen cents each. Well worth three times as much.

(Leather Goods Dept.)

### New Wash Stuffs

No matter whether your need is for the inexpensive domestic fabrics or the richest stuffs from European looms, we can show you the wanted weaves in almost endless variety of new patterns.

28-inch white linens, with dots and figures embroidered in colors, 75c a yard.

32-inch plumetis—an allover dotted Swiss effect with floral figures, 60c a yard.

36-inch white linen waisting, in every weight, 25c to 85c a yard.

36-inch colored linens, light blue, navy and tan—50c a yard.

29-inch printed batiste—white grounds with dots and floral figures, fifteen cents.

29-inch satin striped challies, 35c a yard.

32-inch madras and ginghams, in plain colors, stripes and jacquard figures, 15c to 50c a yard.

Handsome Irish dimities, 25c a yard.

(Annex.)

### Clean Bedding Never Any Question About Cleanliness Here

No use taking chances with unclean bedding. Costs no more to buy here, where there is never a possibility of getting bedding that has been "out on approval"—and perhaps in a sick room for nobody knows how long.

We won't take back or exchange even a pillow that has been out of the store over night.

And speaking of pillows, we want to say that even our $2-a-pair pillows are filled with chemically cleansed feathers, and nothing BUT feathers.

No shoddy in any of them. Choicest of live geese feather and down pillows at $5 to $7 a pair.

Blankets of every worthy grade from the heavy cottons at $1.25 to the choicest of wools at $24.75 a pair.

AT $3.75 INSTEAD OF $4.50—Eleven-quarter blankets, of soft, fluffy white wool with wide silk binding, $3.75 pair.

AT $4.50 INSTEAD OF $5.50—Eleven-quarter blankets, of fine white wool—soft, thick and warm—with 2-inch silk binding, $4.50 a pair.

Eleven-quarter blankets, of pure wool, in pink and white, blue and white and fawn and white, rare values at $7.50 a pair.

Automobile rugs, of pure wool, in a variety of handsome plaids—some of them plaid both sides—seven to twelve dollars.

### Hosiery for Women and Children

If there's new hosiery needed, either for yourself or the children, take advantage of these offerings:

Women's lace lisle stockings, in white and black—many different designs—good half-dollar values—3 pairs for a dollar.

Women's fine ingrain drop-stitch lisle thread stockings, of the fifty-cent grade, at 25c.

Women's fast black stockings, of fine Sea Island cotton, with double heels, soles and toes—25c a pair.

Women's lisle thread stockings, in handsome lace ankle designs—25c a pair.

Boys' and misses' heavy ribbed school stockings, of the regular 25c quality, on sale at 3 pairs for 50c.

(Annex.)

If you can't come, order by mail. You run no risks. On all purchases amounting to $5 or more, Except C.O.D. Packages, we prepay the freight or express charges to any railroad station in Southern California within 100 miles of Los Angeles.

# 26th Annual Spring Opening

Sketched from life in Hamburger's Show Rooms.

GRACE, beauty, style and worth are the exponent parts to a satisfactory wardrobe, for price is but an immaterial part if the devotee of Fashion garments she is looking for. In no showroom in the United States can such large assortments of handsome wearables be found as will rooms on the occasion of our Annual Spring Opening. They represent the highest class of work from the famous modistes of Paris, fashion centers of America. There are so many new weaves, colorings and patterns this season that it is not difficult to please the most aired garments. Styles, too, have materially changed from those of last year—for the better perhaps. Classic lines are well adapted to American woman. Possibly the Princess will be the style most in vogue in costumes, while in the tailored and street suits, the popular will be very much in the ascendancy. Gray in all its shades seems to have taken the popular fancy and will be most in evidence for street wear, but pastel colorings will be most in demand. As an authoritative exposition of style this opening will be pre-eminent and Hamburgers as usual will get full Southern California for their progressiveness in placing so many stylish wearables before the local public.

## Costumes $25.00 Up to $125.00

Handsome imported and domestic costumes of all the new fabrics including an elaborate display of the Princess gowns. The materials are allover lace, Messalines, Radium, Crepe de Chine and Taffeta; in the popular colorings of light blue, pink, Alice blue, resada, lilac and white; every garment superbly finished.

## Tailored Suits $10 Up to $59

Are of all the fashionable materials, Panama, Voiles or Serges in shades of rose, Alice blue, lilac, resada, pearl gray, hairline stripes, fancy mixtures and plain white; either the nobby Eton or pony jacket styles with fancy trimming of lace and have plaited or circular skirts. As a special Opening leader we will offer a regular $25.00 Eton Panama suit, any of the spring colors, at $15.

## Evening Coats $5.00 Up to $65.00

Not only the handsome lace coats but those of Taffeta, Pongee and Bengaline silks in all of the most stylish modes—Eton, pony, bolero and long coat style; every one of them exclusive, handsomely finished and the highest grade garments are the products of the best foreign makers.

## Dress Skirts $3.98 Up to $25.00

An almost endless variety of styles and materials; in black, blue, gray, fancy mixtures and plain white; circular or plaited styles; mostly trimmed with self folds and small buttons but every garment is the best of its kind and the product of only skilled workmanship. The higher priced garments are very exclusive.

## Lace and Silk Waists $3.98 to $[illegible]

It would be impossible to describe the waists in detail for there are [illegible] of them are in the most approved [illegible] include those of baby Irish, Cluny, elaborately trimmed with insertion, quarter or elbow sleeve styles.

## Cotton Shirt Waists 50c to $[illegible]

Whatever your desire, to spend [illegible] some waist in this lot to please you. are Lawns, Mulls or linens, attractively and embroideries; are in short or long front or back. There has never been waists shown at any one time in [illegible]

SECOND FLOOR.

## Fashion's Authorative Silks

### $1.00 27-inch Shepherd Check Taffeta Suitings

Yard 50c

New spring silks at one-half their actual value on sale Monday as an Opening leader. Are in medium size checks; red, black, brown, navy and green combined with white; bright lustrous finish; will not split or cut; are ideal silks for all kinds of wear and strictly pure silk. Positively not to be duplicated under $1.00. No phone or mail orders filled.

### New Shirt Waists Suit Silks

A showing which is by far the largest and grandest collection of silks ever seen in Los Angeles; everything new, comprising the very latest novelties in all the dainty street and evening colors, also pastel shades; the patterns checks, stripes, neat figures, plaid effects, facone figures, pompadour effects, Pekin stripes and tartan plaids; the weaves Messalines, Chiffon Taffetas, Louisenes, Taffetas, Peau de Cygnes and Punjab weaves; widths 19 to 27 inches. Prices range

**75c up to $2.00**

### Foreign and Domestic Novelty Silks

Fine evening silks in all the light pastel shades, including heavy satins, Taffetas, Louisenes with large floral designs, Persian effects, large clusters of roses and violets; ombre figures, print warps, plaids of all kinds, Crepe de Chines in large patterns; all of them exclusive novelties and only one piece of a kind; are the product of the finest makers of high-class silks; widths range 20 to 27 inches and prices from

**$1.00 up to $5.00**

## New Underwear and Hosiery

The highest grade merchandise priced at the smallest margin of profit. If you are looking for something extra good, our Opening sale will give you the opportunity of making a material saving in the purchase price.

### Women's $3.50 Union Suits

Are of French lisle, white only; low neck, sleeveless style; some with hand crocheted yokes, others silk taped; all of them in ankle length and trimmed at bottom with extra wide lace. Are positively $3.50 values. Priced as a Spring Opening leader at $2.00.

**$2.00**

**$4.50 AND $5.00 SILK VESTS..... $3.50**

Women's pure silk vests with hand crocheted yokes; are in white, pink and blue. Also knee or ankle tights pure silk, white only. $4.50 and $5.00 values.

**$1.50 FINE LISLE VESTS.. $1.00**

Women's French lisle vests, white, pink and blue; with hand crocheted yokes. Also silk vests with either crocheted or plain yokes; and French lisle vests with Italian silk edges and yokes. Not to be duplicated anywhere under $1.50.

**$2.50 PURE SILK HOSE, PAIR..... $1.50**

Women's pure thread silk hose, made with wide hem; elastic leg; are in black only; have double soles, heels and toes. The very best grade ever offered anywhere at $2.50.

**IMPORTED LACE LISLE HOSE ..... 50c**

Women's handsome hose in large variety of patterns; colors black, white, tan and brown; all made with double soles, heels and toes; the lace patterns are entirely new.

## Fashion's Foremost [illegible]

We have by far the largest [illegible] city and the new shapes are [illegible] wanted shapes in all kinds [illegible] both the novelties and the [illegible]

### Women's Newest [illegible] at $[illegible]

Lace style; have [illegible] kid or dull kid [illegible] Louis XV heels; [illegible] lavender, purple [illegible] large eyelets, [illegible] match; and [illegible] colored lace [illegible] styles and [illegible]

### Women's Finest Spring Oxfords $5.00

Of patent kid or patent colt; have rather short vamps; turned soles and Louis XV heels; also patent kid Oxfords with extra high French heels. Every pair the very latest in style, perfect in fit and finish and for quality cannot be equalled by any $6.00 and $7.00 values in other stores.

Women's [illegible]

The famous [illegible] we are now [illegible] new styles [illegible] and [illegible] turned or [illegible] at this [illegible]

### Neckwear: Ribbons: Veils

The handsome garnitures without which no suit or costume is complete. In keeping with our other Spring Opening offers, every article shown in these lines are authorities of styles.

**$1.69** For $5 Round Collars

Women's collars of Bolero jackets of [illegible] fibre thread braids; in black, white and [illegible] some in pointed effects, some Military [illegible] others in round lengths; suitable as [illegible] for jackets or waists of silk or wool fabrics, [illegible] are values up to $5.00.

**$3.50 JABOTS AND TIES ..... 75c**

Dainty creations of lace and Chiffon in Jabots and ties; some with stocks of Point Venise; and bows and jabots of Val. and Chiffon; others hand-made of Mechlin and Point Venise; also of Radium silk, with chiffon and Mechlin lace; white, cream and colors. Values to $3.50.

**$2.00 CREPE DE CHINE COLLARS AT ..... $1.25**

Dainty effects in stocks and tabs; some of folds of dainty colored and white Crepe de Chine, with edges of Point Venise others Venise stocks with pompadour figures of Crepe de Chine to match the colorings of the new pastel gowns.

## $12.00 Seal Purses and Bags

**$7.95**

Are of best Seal, Persian lamb, Morocco and Baby Walrus leathers; newest shapes and handles; also with finger straps; are fitted with coin purse, card case, mirror, powder puff and memorandum card. Are such as sold in other stores from $12.00 to $15.00.

## $3.75 Leather Shopping Bags

**$2.45**

Of Morocco, Seal and Walrus leathers; black, brown and tan; have inside clasp; gun metal or plaited trimmings; extended handles; every one of them of genuine leather. A special Spring Opening leader.

## Women's $35 Solid Gold Watches $22.50

High grade watches of 14-kt. heavy solid gold; plain or engraved case; fitted with high grade Elgin or Waltham movement, and guaranteed to keep perfect time. We will engrave a monogram free on any of the plain watches. They are the same as sold in exclusive jewelry stores from $35.00 to $40.00, but for the three Spring Openings days priced at, choice..... **$22.50**

Hamburger's

127 to 147 N. Main St. Los Angeles

# nin uthoraive Style Exposition

## Hamburger's

### ENING DAY ...day, Wednesday

...tend to every reader of ... invitation to attend our 26th ... Spring Opening—Cele... ...ion. Our representatives have ... every manufacturing ... ...d America, and there is now ...ied for your inspection, ... ...h of trustworthy merchan... ...the Pacific Coast. We ... ...r buying organization, system ...ing merchandise, etc., ... ...s endless because of the fact ...amburger's commercial ... ...unrivaled.

...mencing business in ... ...store, with three employes, ...e steadily progressed in ... ...home of over 1000 employes ...upying the entire build... ...quite entirely inadequate for ...t business. To accom... ...ore we are now building the ...TEST STORE IN THE ... ...for YOUR future shopping ...will not be a gaudy ... ...will take over a year to com... ...nd some idea of its ... ...of the main aisle, which will ...eet wide and 330 feet long ...to Hill street.

...owth generally comes to ... ...thank you most heartily who, ...r generous patronage, ... ...Arnd's Orchestra will ...a splendid programme ... ...as follows:

...ench—Tammany—Ed... ...Scala"—Clere.

...My Merry Oldsmobile... ...Island—Beyer.

...lection of the Sho-Gun... ...dine.

...lewilde (Intermezzo)—... ...Scotland—Catlin.

...Waltz—"It Happened ... ...—The Chief—O'Hara.

Harbert.

...of the devotee of Fashion ... ...fullness would be a fitting appellation for the millinery that will be displayed for our Twenty-sixth Annual Spring Opening, and, too, they are the ...be found as will grace ... ...of style which is but the concentrated opinion of fashion leaders as mirrored in the millinery establishments of the old world and the new. The use ...tes of Paris, Berlin and ... ...in millinery trimming this season is more general than in any previous year and are particularly adapted to give effectiveness to the many new ...t to please the most ... ...fashion milliners have for a long time been, and will be for a long time to come, the architects of headwear fashion. We have just as many im... ...are well adapted to the ... ...ortations this year as any previous season and they are the product of such world famed makers as Camille Roger, Mme. Georgette, Caroline Reboux, ...suits, the popular Etons ... ...and Loys Secors; in addition to which the handsome models from New York's reputable Fifth Avenue milliners are worthy equal consideration when ...street wear, but for ... ...with the products of Paris. It will be a gorgeous display, for the handsome color effects, both the trimming and the material, give a beauty that ...e usual will get full credit ... ...only refined feminine taste. We will attempt to describe but a few of the handsome pattern hats, for it goes without saying that we have hundreds ...in the most becoming shapes. Hamburger made millinery is not possible of duplication in style, quality or price.

### ...e and Silk ...

### ...3.98 to $3...

...possible to describe our ... ...tail for there are but ... ...in the most approved ... ...e of baby Irish, Oriental, ... ...trimmed with insertions ... ...show sleeve styles.

### ...tton Shirt W... ...50c to $25.0...

...r desire, to spend little or ... ...in this lot to please your ... ...tulls or linens, attractive ...eries; are in short or long ...k. There has never been ... ...n at any one time in this ...OR.

### ...Foremost Fo...

...e by far the largest ... ...the new shoes are in ... ...shapes in all kinds of ... ...novelties and the ...

### ...nen's Newest D... ...at $5.00

Lace style; have ... kid or dull kid ... Louis XV heels; ... lavender, purple or ... large eyelets, hand ... match; and patent ... colored lace stays. ... styles and every pair ...

### ...ring Women's ...

The famous make ... we are handling ... new style and ... ...ford and Cuban ... wanted leathers ... heels but a ... turned or welt ... at the one price ...

### ...bons; Veils

...without which no coat ... In keeping with our ...rs, every article shown ...ties of styles.

### For $5 Round Collars

Women's collars and ... Bolero jackets of silk ...black, white and colors; ... some Military style, ... suitable as garniture ...silk or wool fabrics, and ...

### 75c

...and Chiffon ... with stocks ... bows and ...on; others ... and Potet ...n silk, with ...ce; white, ...es to $3.50.

### $1.25

...and tabs; ...colored and ... with edges ...emise stocks ...of Crepe de ...rings of the ...

### Hats at $18

...Reboux, Mme. Georgette ... respectively a leghorn ... and violet shades; a suit ... with mauve wing and large ...ch sailor of lace and Ma... ...pink effects. These are but ... and every taste can be sat...

### Models at $24

...Milliners Loys Secors, ... Georgette including one black ... with plumes and pink and ...e hat in shell pink with ...dings of flowers and rib... ...hat of hair braid and Maline ...pom pom.

### Paris Pattern Hats at $29

The most exclusive models in the ultra stylish shapes from Mme. Georgette, Suzanne, Caroline Reboux and Mme. Virot; three of the handsomest including a mushroom model of natural leghorn with trimming effect in baby blue and pink; a picture hat of Lierre lace with LaFrance roses and plumes; and a white evening hat of hair braid and hand made lace with large French plumes and pink rosebuds.

### Exclusive Models at $26

In the entire line of French millinery prettier shapes and blending of colors cannot be found and they are models from Mme. Tore, Maison Lewis, and Caroline Reboux—respectively one from each—a novelty braid suit hat in pastel shades of pansies and roses; a satin braid sailor with shaded lilac and French roses; a drab sailor of hemp braid in veroux shades.

### Exclusive Patterns at $14

Any one of them worth $20.00 and cannot be duplicated elsewhere for less. They are a special showing for the opening days and include a white dress hat of baby Irish lace with Dresden ribbon and shaded lilac; a French sailor of pink hair braid and Maline with moss rosebuds and plumes; a brown Panama suit hat with American beauty roses and Tsi An aigrette; the most exclusive complete assortment of the very latest models.

### $15 Dress Hats at $8.50

The most important offering of domestic made millinery; some from Fifth Avenue New York, others the product of our own workrooms and include small sailors of hair braids with Maline or Chiffon; trimmed with flowers, wings, ribbons and quills; also pressed street hats of Java, Tuscan or natural Leghorn in very smart shapes with velvet folds and assorted colors; trimmed with quills or wings. None worth less than $10.00, and many of them positively $15.00 values.

SECOND FLOOR.

### ...dermuslins ...Corsets

...ies of every feminine ... that a corset has ...proper fit of a dress. ...is fitted by an expert

### ...s from 98c to $25

...and best display of everything handsome, new in ...quality in undermuslins from the machine made up ...of hand made, but in every line they are prettily ..., Platt Valenciennes and fine embroideries

### ...s from $3.50 ...$15.00

...in French lines and ... will be dressed ...the new spring mod... ...rder, high bust and ...ed with short ...ed Imperial Cuirette, ...ed of the ... ...fords and ... ...wanted ... ...heels but a ... ...turned or welt ... ...with ..., regardless ...

### "Royal Regent" Corsets from $1.00 up to $6.00

The "Royal Regent" corsets represent the best values in popular priced corsets, and the models are all adopted from the French. The materials are plain or fancy weaves and we can fit any figure. We make a specialty of extra sizes and all of them fitted by an expert and satisfaction guaranteed.

### Fashion's Favorite Trimmings

Everything that will be used for garniturings—the newest and best styles and materials, and at the ...prices, quality considered, can by no possibility be duplicated in Los Angeles.

**$1.50 Embroidered Dress Nets at**

Handsome dress nets; white, cream or ivory; some with small leaf or floral designs; others with dots, circles and blocks; suitable for the new lingerie waists or robes; are 45 inches wide; and worth $1.50 a yard. **$1.00**

**$4.00 DRESS GARNITURES, YD. $2.98**

Either cloth of gold or cloth of silver in exquisite combination of braid or lace; used as vest trimmings or for millinery purposes and priced in exclusive stores at $4.00.

**$1.00 NEW EMBROIDERIES, YD..... 49c**

Dainty embossed patterns on French Batiste in demi-flouncings; also Swiss embroidery combined with Valenciennes laces and insertions; widths suitable for waists or dress ...; values up to $1.00.

## Newest Dress Goods

**59c** ***For $1.50 Cream English Mohairs***

One thousand yards of high class Mohair novelties in all the new designs, such as large ring patterns, flowers, diamond effects and hemstitched dots in lavender, light blue, red, pink, turquoise and black on cream grounds; silk finished Mohair in fine Brilliantine weave for street or evening dresses or waists; are the very finest quality, and are positively worth $1.50. On special sale Monday only; no phone or mail orders.

***New White and Black Wool Suitings***

The leading fashion for spring and summer Eton jacket suits. The assortment is complete, including all the foreign and domestic novelties; no two pieces alike; all are from the best makers of high-class materials and the weaves include Panama weaves, Crash cloth; Surah, coating and Storm Serges; Mohairs, Lansdownes, Tweeds and Worsteds; cream grounds with black stripes, checks and plaid effects; 44 to 52 inches wide. Prices range

***$1 up to $2.50***

***New Spring Wool Suitings***

The handsomest assortment and greatest showing of these popular suitings for this season shown at any dress goods counter west of Chicago. Hundreds of pieces both American and foreign makes, from the daintiest gray shade down to the dark Oxfords, and include such weaves as Tweeds, Serges, Panama cloths, Worsteds, Broadcloths and Mohairs in checks, stripes, plaid effects, mixtures and many other choice novelties; widths 45 to 52 inches and prices range

***$1 up to $3***

## WASH GOODS DISPLAY

A collection of fabrics for spring and summer wear that for variety and elegance can be found nowhere outside of Hamburger's. The few items described are a very faint hint of the wealth of bloom and beauty in our wash goods section.

**75c** ***For Imported French Chiffon***

Also Organdy, Batiste, lawn and every desirable wash fabric represented; but for widespread and lasting popularity, wash Chiffon will be given first place; it is soft, sheer and dressy; perfectly adapted for the home, party, graduation gown or for a bride's trousseau. Other grades are priced at $1.00 and $1.25.

**MOUSSELINE DE SOIE AT A YARD 25c, 40c AND 50c**

In the estimation of many, no summer fabric can supplant Mousseline de Soie. It is of a soft, pliable nature and possesses every charm of elegance. We have the newest assortment in solid colors or illumed with silk dots and small figures, also with both simple and gorgeous floral effects.

**NEW WAISTINGS A YD., 20c, 25c, 35c AND 50c**

We carry a wonderful collection of fine waistings of the very latest novelties, as demanded by fashion, including Madras, Pongees, Albertines, Tamesez and Mattless waistings and a number of others. All of them exclusive and in handsome designs.

**IRISH LINEN SUITING 50c, 60c, 75c AND .... $1.00**

White linens are extremely popular and economical for waists, skirts and suits. We import them direct from Ireland and are able to offer an extensive line of guaranteed pure round thread weaves in the fine sheer and medium weights for waists and the coarser thread weaves for suits.

**EMBROIDERED SWISS, AT 25c, 35c AND..... 60c**

Our stock of embroidered Swiss was never gathered more liberally than those for this season. We never have had wider assortment nor are there handsomer styles in small dots, medium dots, large dots and combination of dots. They are durable, inexpensive and, quality considered, moderately priced.

***Elbow Length Kid Gloves, at***

**$2.75**

The popular 16-button mosquetaire style kid gloves—those demanded by fashion to be worn with the short sleeves; are finished with three rows embroidery on back.

***$2.00 Milanese Silk Gloves***

**$1.50**

Of pure Milanese silk; black, white and colors; finished with colored hemstitched tops; hand-embroidered backs in floral patterns; are in 2-clasp style. All of them $2.00 values.

## Hamburger's

***$4 to $6 Linen Allover Embroidery $1.50***

Linen embroidered allovers; widths to 32 inches; eyelet and embossed designs in scroll, spray and conventional patterns; suitable for bolero jackets, coats, waists or gowns; the season's most desired materials, and values $4.00 to $6.00. Opening Sale leader, yard... **$1.50**

# ROUND TABLE—Where the Editorial Staff Gathers On Sunday Morni

## IN THE BIG INDUSTRIES.

**Wonders in Railroad Coach Lighting.**

From England comes an account of a new system of lighting railroad coaches that is really wonderful judged by the results achieved. Without human attention of any kind, a battery of accumulators is kept continuously charged by the motion of the train itself. The charging of the accumulators is discontinued automatically when the load is sufficient. The lights throughout the coach are kept supplied with an electric current at a practically constant voltage, quite irrespective of whether the train is standing or running.

A test with two coaches was made on the Great Western Railway during twelve continuous weeks. All the apparatus was sealed up, so that there could be no replacements or repairs, no water or acid added to the batteries, no oil added to the oil wells, or any part of the machinery. The coaches were run in the ordinary course of railway business, day afetr day, at varying speeds in either direction, reversing several hundreds of times, and altogether covering a distance of 25,200 miles. The lights never failed once for a single second, and were as bright at the end of the three months' test as at the beginning. All the parts, moreover, were still in perfect working order, capable apparently of going on for several months longer.

Yet it has to be remembered that during the twelve weeks of the test no hand had touched the apparatus—there had been no renewals, replacements, or repairs, no drop of oil or of acid or of water added. The cost of operation, therefore, was absolutely nil, and only theoretically could the extra consumption of coal by the locomotive be estimated, the amount being too infinitesimal to be practically traceable. This invention is called the Leitner-Lucas system, and is attracting widespread attention among railroad men and electrical engineers.

**The Earnings of Electricity.**

The economic changes wrought by the use of electricity throughout this country may be estimated from the figures that show the annual earnings of the four interests most largely concerned. The street railways draw from the pockets of the public every year $300,000,000. The electric light and power companies take toll up to the amount of $125,000,000. Next come the telephone companies, presenting us with bills that aggregate $110,000,000. The oldest group of all, the telegraphs, are the most modest; they exact but $40,000,000. The total earnings by these four classes of companies thus amount to $600,000,000. This is altogether apart from the great manufacturing concerns engaged in wire and cable work, motor and dynamo construction, meter and instrument work, incandescent and arc lamp construction, and so on. Altogether, the wealth produced by electricity each year in the United States already far exceeds the billion-dollar mark. And we are as yet only in the beginning of things.

**Steel Ties for Railways.**

There are close on 200,000 miles of railroad track in the United States today. About 3000 wooden ties are required for every mile, so that there are in use at the present time nearly 900,000,000 ties. The average life of a wooden tie is nearer six years than ten years, but taking 10 per cent. as the necessary annual renewal we find that 90,000,000 new ties are required every year. On an average an acre of timber land will produce about 200 ties. Therefore, to supply railway ties alone, 450,000 acres of timber have to be cut down annually.

It is figures like these that are drawing more and more attention to the use of steel ties for railway work, and it is said that far-seeing makers of rails and industrial steel are already getting ready for orders. Steel ties will cost at the outset about three times as much as wooden ties, but it is estimated that they will last for from twenty-five to thirty years, or from four to five times as long. Therefore, with steel ties there would be a great saving in the cost of track maintenance. Moreover, there would be scrap to sell at the end of service, instead of worthless wood to be thrown away or burned up. So in the long run it is almost certain that the use of steel ties must prove true economy, while by their use the saving to our lumber reserves would, as has been shown, be enormous, helping to solve an already most serious problem.

**Cotton in Texas.**

If the weather of the coming summer proves favorable, Texas will grow a cotton crop aggregating 4,000,000 bales, or more than the yield of the entire world outside of the United States. Texas, as a rule, produces between a third and a fourth of our whole cotton crop, but this year a largely increased acreage is being sown. But it is estimated that her idle lands are capable of producing four or five times as much again. This means that, with proper development, Texas single-handed, might give us a cotton crop equal to the full present crop of all the cotton-growing States combined. The demand for cotton all over the world is increasing, but it is obvious from the above figures that there will be no failure of the raw material with Texas lands and Texan enterprise to fall back upon.

## PEOPLE OF THE COAST.

Luther Burbank has had to call a halt on his visitors. Last year he entertained over 6000 persons interested in his experiments and scientific work, and he says he lost too much valuable time. He has posted signs on his grounds forbidding trespassing.

A wedding unique in the hymeneal history of San Francisco took place Tuesday night at the Japanese Methodist Episcopal Church on Pine street, when the Rev. T. Komoro, pastor of the San José Methodist Church, was wedded to Miss K. Miura of Tokio, Japan. While a student at the Tokio Theological School the groom first met his bride, who was a student at the Girls' College. Mrs. Komoro is an accomplished English scholar.

President A. Sbarboro of the San Francisco Manufacturers' and Producers' Association and President E. R. Lilienthal of the Pacific Commercial Museum have under consideration a draft of a suggested plan for the fusion of the bodies they officer. This is the only visible fruit to date of the movement to join all the commercial organizations of San Francisco. Whether any action will be taken to bring these two bodies together is uncertain.

Samuel Hellman, editor of The Californian, at Berkeley, which is largely devoted to the interests of the State University, has created something of a sensation by declaring editorially that "swearing is a good thing," and that he swears "very, very often." He believes that it relieves the feelings, and that the indulgence causes his temper to sizzle out in "harmless words" where otherwise it might result in "evil actions."

Dr. Ernest Moore, of the University of California, who recently was appointed superintendent of the Los Angeles school department, is not, apparently, to leave Berkeley until the summer school at the university is ended. He is to be dean of the summer school, as he was last year. It is understood that his acceptance of the position in Los Angeles was conditioned upon his being permitted to complete work at the university undertaken months ago, a part of which is the conducting of this year's summer school.

Judge William H. Moore, nominee of the Municipal Ownership party of Seattle, has been elected Mayor by a plurality of fifteen votes, and with him two Aldermen. The defeated candidate of the Republican party charges that fraud was committed in several of the precincts and will demand a recount of the ballots.

Dire threats of vengeance and mysterious hints of "the Black Hand" and "Mafia murder" have recently been pursuing President Perry Gould of the Umatilla county (Oregon) Wool Growers' Association. His nemesis is in the form of anonymous letters, declaring that a secret organization has sprung up in Oregon, making the owner of sheep subject to a sudden death if any of the wooly creatures are allowed to graze within ten miles of an incorporated town.

Four students of the geological department of Stanford University were selected last wee': for positions with a large eastern mining syndicate operating in the Yukon country. Two of the men sailed for Dawson Saturday and two yesterday. They were Charles B. Nims, of Muskegon, Mich., H. C. McNaught, of Denver, E. A. Austin, of Stockton, and B. R. Saunders, of Redwood.

L. H. Taylor, supervising engineer of the Truckee-Carson reclamation project, has returned to San Francisco from Washington, D. C., and in the course of an interview said that he brought back with him instructions to push the work of reclaiming some 200,000 acres to completion. "I have received orders to have this work completed by April, 1907," says Mr. Taylor, "and it could be done easily, provided we had not the labor question to deal with. I have work for 1000 men on the project, but where I am to get the labor is a problem, which is causing me some thought."

Cassius Monroe Jennings, an attorney, of Oakland, who brought suit against the United Railroads for $250, alleging that he had been unwarrantably put off a Sutter-street car, was awarded 5 cents damages by Justice Golden of that city last week.

Maj. Duncan B. Harrison, soldier, actor and author, who has been devoting the past several years to mining in Nevada, is in San Francisco to undergo a surgical operation for injuries received in a recent accident. In speaking of Nevada's mining interests, Maj. Harrison says: "You have no idea of Nevada's greatness as a mining center. Its strides are simply phenomenal, its future, in my conviction, much greater than words can convey or the imagination encompass, its surface has (to use a well-worn phase) 'scarcely been scratched.' It has to be visited in order to be realized appreciably."

## THE RAMBLER.

**The New Day.**

Today the spring has stormed the world!
She spread her mantle on the hills,
The almond's petals she unfurled,
She flung her opals to the rills.

Ah, once again the harmless gold
Of shining poppies strews the ground;
A wealth of riches all untold
Beneath my careless feet is found.

Today the mocker sits and sings
His bubbling lay of hope and cheer,
And all the blossoming woodland rings
Where silence held and leaves were sere.

And thou, my soul, canst thou not bless
The world that waits a loving thought?
Canst see unmoved the happiness
The conquest of the sun has wrought?

So many hearts, like fields in spring,
Have longed for sunshine, after shower;
Sow thou the seed—the blossoming
Shall follow at the appointed hour.

**A Bisness Letter.**

The reformed spellers who met at Louisville, Ky., recently, recommended that twelve phonetic words be used hereafter in all the publications of the National Educational Association.

The twelve words singled out do not look more graceful to the casual eye than so many jurors on a hot day in July. A culprit row, disheveled, denuded, robbed of all the dignity that long years of splendid service have given them, they are indeed a pitiable sight. Ruf, Tuf, Thru—and all the rest. Why, they show up like a lot of alien skeletons, the rocky writing on the walls of the antediluvian cave-dwellers!

The Rambler, for one, is fain to confess that he doesn't like the looks of these words so rudely rehashed. They're not pretty any more, and their laceration seems a ghoulish act of wanton vandalism. Who so busy, even in the hurrying twentieth century, that he can't spell "business" without undue wear and tear of brain tissue? And does "plesure" suggest pleasures, or "yung" stand for youth? Not much!

Supposin'—just supposin'—one of the pretty stenographers of Los Angeles should click off the following "bisness" letter on her typewriter, then seal it, stamp it, and mail it. Would her employer, on looking over the carbon copy, discharge her on the spot? He certainly would. And would he be ostracized and classed among the hard and unfeeling of this world? No; he would be canonized as a business man of sterling good sense.

Here is the hypothetical epistle, containing the melancholy, maltreated twelve:

Sirs: We red your phonetic letter thru three times before we understood the drift of your questions clearly enuf to answer them. We take plesure in saying that the mesure you propose is not out of our line of bisness, but we must add that as your proposition stands there is not enuf money in it. The boards in the ruf would be too tuf for a hog trauf. They must be planed, and the tung of the wagon must be shortened—an expensive operation. Your order would be a fether in our cap, for, as you know, we are still a yung and struggling firm. We propose, etc., etc.

**The Sea and Sobriety.**

All properly constituted folk behold the antics of a tipsy man in silent sorrow rather than in open mirth, no doubt, yet there are times when the grotesque absurdity of his behaviour will tickle the risibilities of even staid Deacon Jones and solemn Dominie Smith themselves.

If Deacon J. and Dominie S. had been at Long Beach last Sunday—mind you, the Rambler is not hinting that they were there—they would have seen a performance by a tippler that was funnier than a farce—and they would have laughed, too.

He was very, very drunk, and, he decided that he would take a quiet swim in the Pacific. The surf called to him in the roaring voice of Neptune, and perhaps, too, he heard the songs of the Lorelei—or was it only the shrill cries of the circling seagulls?

At any rate, he lurched along the beach for a minute, then plunged into the breakers, boots and all. The treacherous waves promptly knocked him down, of course, but he managed to scramble to his feet, laughing boisterously, as if he and the sea were playing a merry game. Again he plunged, and again he fell, and the crowd cheered and laughed.

He wallowed and he rolled, having the time of his life. He was very happy, and so was the gathering crowd. Some one tried to pull him out, but the jealous waves were too quick. He might have been drowned, but he wasn't. Evidently he bore the charmed life of the tipsy man.

At last the repeated douches of cold water took effect. When he began to fully realize where he was, he was the most dazed, bewildered and crestfallen man ever seen. He sought the shore in a hurry, and when he found it the crowd laughed and applauded louder than ever.

It was a fine demonstration—a practical application, in fact—of the supremacy of cold water over whisky. But did that careless crowd read the text in the sermon?

## MEN AND THINGS OVER THE SEAS.

**German Diplomacy.**

From the very outset of the Moroccan difficulty, from the day the Kaiser put the diplomatic fat in the fire by paying a personal visit to Tangier, it has been foreseen that the ultimate object of Germany's interference might prove to have nothing to do with Morocco at all. The Kaiser might be setting up impossible, or at all events doubtful, claims in this corner of Northern Africa with the deliberate intention of withdrawing them for due compensation received in some other quarter. The entire move might have been skillfully contrived to effect some ulterior stroke of diplomacy, much dearer to Germany's ambitions and much more vital to her national expansion than mere participation in the future guidance of Morocco's troublous destinies.

**The East Mediterranean.**

As the climax of the Algeciras conference approaches, the air is again filled with rumors and speculations of this kind. A few days ago a very evident diplomatic ballon d'essai was thrown out in the announcement that Germany has secured a concession from the Sultan of Turkey of a coaling station and naval base on the Island of Thasos. Instant and insistent were the protests from the newspapers of every other country affected by what would really be a vital change in the conditions of the Eastern Mediterranean, conferring on Germany a dominating position not only as regards Turkey and Asia Minor, but as regards Egypt and the Suez Canal, as well. Now that this flutter of international excitement has subsided, public opinion is next being tested in regard to German designs on Holland. It is being darkly but industriously hinted that when the Kaiser does come to show his hand, it will be found that this Netherlands question is his trump card.

**Defenseless Holland.**

The Pan-Germans openly avow their conviction and resolve that the little Dutch republic, controlling as it does the lower reaches of Germany's main artery of commerce, the Rhine, must eventually be made a part of the German empire. There is even among the Dutch a small German party who believe that it might be to Holland's greater advantage thus to be merged in the big and strong Germanic nation than to remain independent yet really powerless to resist invasion the moment European complications might prompt seizure of her territory. But the great majority of the Dutch people are fiercely opposed to German annexation; they are proud of their country, little though it be, proud of its individuality, its noble historical traditions, its language and its literature, and its comfortable if unobtrusive commercial prosperity. But they recognize their helplessness, and know quite well that no sentimental considerations will deter the swoop of the Prussian eagle if that powerful bird once sees a fighting chance of getting Holland, with her Rhine delta, her North Sea shipping ports and her great East Indian colonies, fairly into the clutch of its talons. Holland therefore looks to France and to England for protection, and, in view of possible ulterior developments of the Algeciras conference, her gaze at the present moment is an anxious one.

**A Clever Game.**

It is rumored that Germany intends to accept the French argument over Morocco with a good grace, simply that she herself may proceed to apply precisely the same argument in regard to Holland. France has claimed that her special interests in Morocco carry with them special political rights. If this principle (which Germany has opposed right through) be admitted at Algeciras as sound international law or practice, then will Germany at once assume the position that, having beyond all question very special interests in Holland, she is fully entitled to special political rights there as well. On this plea she will proceed to the gradual annexation of Holland, not by any overt act of war, but by a commercial treaty, a river navigation treaty, and other more subtle methods. She will do nothing to provoke hostilities, but at any moment will be ready to accept the gage of battle when her ultimate designs can no longer be made the subject even of that most transparent of subterfuges, a diplomatic denial. Before Holland can ever pass to Germany, there will be a big European war. But by the above plan Germany will put her enemies in the position of being the aggressors, and can calmly bide her time. On this line of argument there will be no immediate fighting over the Morocco question, whatever be the result of the Algeciras conference, unless indeed France, foreseeing the inevitable trial of strength, deems it better for her to force the issue now.

**Exit Fashoda.**

As the crowning touch of sentiment in the entente cordiale between France and Great Britain, the name of Fashoda is to be wiped off the map of the Soudan. This is the spot on the Upper Nile which seven years ago Col. Marchand made famous by hoisting the French flag. He had been quietly crossing the African continent from the west while Kitchener and the British-Egyptian army had been marching south to break the power of the Khalifa at Omdurman. The dervishes destroyed, Kitchener sailed up the Nile to Fashoda, but Marchand resolutely refused to haul down the tricolor. Only after strong diplomatic pressure, with both the French and the British peoples exasperated almost to the point of war, was the episode closed by the French explorer's retirement under orders from his government. For years the memory of Fashoda rankled in Frenchmen's minds. But later events have drawn the French and the British together, and the very name of Fashoda is now to be forgotten. The spot made famous by Marchand is henceforth to be known as Kodok.

## BITS OF VERSE.

**Nemesis.**

He was a youth of manly form,
Of rarely handsome looks;
A connoisseur of every art,
A student deep of books.
His character was of the best,
He spoke with winning grace;
But one thing marred his perfect youth—
He trumped his partner's ace.

From euchre club to euchre club
He passed, a branded man,
While whispers ran from lip to lip,
"Just drop him if you can."
Trust grafters and insurance men
May still find some slight grace,
But none has pity for the man
Who trumps his partner's ace.

His beauty won a fair young girl;
She vowed to be his wife.
And bliss he never dreamed before,
Poured radiant o'er his life,
Until one fatal game they played,
Which saw his hopes o'erthrown;
With rage she cried, "Just keep your hand,
I'll go it, sir alone!"

But still his suicidal game
He played—as who will not?
Until one day he met a man
Of temper rather hot.
And now upon a marble stone
His history sad you trace:
"Here lies John Smith, aged 35,
He trumped his partner's ace!"
—[Baltimore American.

**Reminiscences.**

When I was six I liked to scare
The cats upon the fence, and tare
A hole or two—but never mind,
'Twould only bore you—quite unkind.
I was in mischief everywhere.

When Mabel met me on the stair
And asked a kiss—I pulled her hair
And most decisively declined
When I was six.

Those tomcats' sons now fill the air
With notes of hideous despair.
But I scarce hear them, for I find
I'm musing why I e'er resigned
That chance with Mabel—now so rare
When I was six.
—[Princeton Tiger.

**An Echoed Hour.**

Last night when I was dozing, half awake and half asleep,
And the silence all about me was so mystically deep,
Then I sought the path to slumber as of old I used to seek—
With my hand upon the pillow, flattened underneath my cheek;
And the strangest fancies hurried to my dimly drowsy mind;
I was let across the borders of the land I've left behind.

It was night—the hush of twilight—and I heard the low refrain
Of the singing of the crickets in the meadow by the lane;
And the owl called in the thicket, and the whippoorwill gave cry
To its hollow, mournful measure, and the trees began to sigh;
And my eyes came half-way open—and again upon the wall
Was the flicker of the shadows from the candle in the hall.
And the walls changed in the magic to the walls I used to know,
With the olden pictures on them, and the ceiling bending low;
And the breeze came through the window, trailing jasmine odors on
With the spice of honeysuckles, as it did in the days agone;
And the sky was as a curtain flecked with gems of golden light—
And I lisped, "Now I lay me," as I used to to the night.

Then I thought not of the morrow, with the cares that it might bring,
Nor of the sorrow that awaited with its goads that scar and sting;
For I knew naught of tomorrow nor of somber sorrow, then—
And I drifted into dreamland as a careless boy again.
And I do not understand it, and I do not want to know
How it was that I was given this one hour of long ago.
—[W. D. Nesbit, in Chicago Tribune.

**The Masculine View.**

"She's really a lovely girl," he said,
"A blonde and extremely fair,
With a gracefully small and classic head."
"Indeed? And what did she wear?"

"Her eyes—you know those eyes like mist,
Just the color of skies at dawn,
With lashes the longest, silkiest—"
"Yes—yes, but, what had she on?"
"I liked her manner. Its gentle charm
Suggested a soul at rest;
And then—her smile was so sweet and warm—"
"Good gracious! How was she dressed?

She must have worn some sort of a gown."
"Why—yes—that is certainly clear;
But I did not see it, I frankly own—
I saw only her, my dear!"
—[Madeline Bridges, in Portland Oregonian.

**My Forces.**

I'm no self-made man, for I dearly can
Trace each force that fashioned me
From the years long ago, when a babe new born
I lay upon my mother's knee.
Then God above in his heaven of love
to the angels gave control
Life undefiled of this little child,
And they breathed in me a soul.

Then the love that lies in a mother's eyes
Woke that soul to active life,
And from all alarms her sheltering arms
Protected me in the strife.
Her tender care and her loving prayer
As the boy grew into man,
My nature drew to a full growth true,
As only a mother can.

In no college walls, in no learned halls,
Found my brain its forming tool;
But in the press of work's hard stress
I learned in the world's great school.
The god of life and the evil's strife
I struggled on to find,
And the labor to gain, the work to attain,
Sharpened and shaped my mind.

Then into life with its hardships rife,
When success was almost won,
Came a keener sight and a brighter light,
As through clouds burst the sun.
Work lighter grew, skies were blue,
A new light seemed to start—
A heaven this of new-found bliss—
And love awoke my heart!
—[Baltimore American.

## PROMINENT PERSONS.

F. G. Shaffer, a Colorado millionaire mining man, has taken the guardianship of a tribe of Indians. Gratitude for services rendered his father when the latter was a mere child prompted him to look up the lingering remnant of the once powerful Pottawatomie tribe and give them a home.

Judge Charles Mayer has tendered to the State of Virginia a bronze bust of John Smith, "sometime Governor of Virginia and admiral of New England." The bust was modeled by Gen. Baden-Powell of the British army, a lineal descendant of John Smith.

Dr. E. W. Scripture, who has been making researches in phonetics under a Smithsonian Institution grant, has secured a gramophone record of the voice of Emperor William of Germany.

Bishop Joseph C. Hartzell, who is in charge of the African missionary work of the Methodist Episcopal Church, has returned to his home in Cincinnati, after an extensive tour of Eastern, Western and Central Africa that occupied fourteen months.

Will S. Hays, whose songs, "Mollie Darling," "The Little Old Log Cabin in the Lane," etc., were sung two score years ago, is living in Louisville, Ky., and recently celebrated the seventy-fourth anniversary of his birth.

Mrs. Vanderbilt rejoices in the possession of a veritable thimble of that excellent needlewoman, Queen Elizabeth.

Queen Margherita of Italy recently personally took the King's pardon to the three youths who last autumn attempted to wreck her automobile by piling stones on the highway.

Orrin Steinberger, a well-known artist of Urbana, O., has lived all winter on the top of a majestic oak tree for his health. His home, Camp Aloft, was without a roof, and he has there braved and enjoyed the caress of the elements.

Prof. Koch is said to have decided to apply the Nobel prize recently awarded to him to the publication of a complete edition of his scientific writings.

The Attorney-General of Alabama has just decided that it is unlawful for a teacher to set copy for the pupils or to teach writing in any other way than by the use of the adopted copybook.

The Rev. Charles H. Poole, a Methodist preacher and mission worker in Auckland, N. Z., was recently elected a member of Parliament on the prohibition issue.

Marion Crawford, Count Soderini and Prof. Clementi are at work on a life of Pope Leo XIII to fill four volumes. They possess a great many unpublished documents which Leo himself gave to Count Soderini for this purpose.

Col. William H. Tibbs of Murray county, Ga., now ninety years old, is the last living Congressman of the Confederate States.

Emperor William has appointed Prof. Ernst von Bergmann a member of the upper house of Parliament for life. This is the first time than such an honor has been conferred on a member of the medical profession.

Edmund J. James, president of the University of Illinois, will be one of the three delegates of the United States to the Pan-American Congress at Rio de Janeiro. Senator Elkins, who was asked to serve, will not do so.

Poon Chuck, a naturalized Chinaman of Mexico, is estimated to be worth more than a million in gold. He went to Mexico from California twenty years ago with less than $20, and worked as cook for a railroad construction company.

Dr. William Henry Drummond, the poet of the French Canadians, has given up his medical practice and gone into copper mining in the Dominion.

Prof. W. R. Orndorff of Cornell University, has left for a stay of several months in Europe. He will attend the World's Congress of Chemists in Rome in April.

## STREAKS OF HUMOR.

Gunner: The cloakroom at the Capitol must be a prominent place. You seldom read a story from the Senate but what the cloakroom figures in it."

Guyer: No wonder. Some Senators have so many things they use as cloaks it takes a property room to accommodate them.—[Chicago News.

"Wife," said the comical cobbler, "you'd better get ready for the poorhouse."

"Why?" demanded the good woman.

"Because," replied the cobbler, "I have lost my awl."—[Philadelphia Press.

"He has none of the finer sensibilities, nothing to distinguish him from the common herd."

"No?"

"No, sir. I've heard him confess, out of his own mouth, that all autos smell alike to him."—[Puck.

"Chicago has one policeman to every three saloons." "This gives you three guesses as to where the policemen is."—[Chicago Inter Ocean.

Stranger: I hear my old college chum Dr. Sawbones, has been quite successful since he located here.

Native: Yes: he's been with us seven years, and the village cemetery has been enlarged three times since he came.—[Chicago News.

"So many prominent men are reported to be ill. What do you think is the matter with them?"

"Probably suffering from fame."—[Baltimore American.

Fargorn: How will your letter to me benefit me?

Miss Flurter: Oh, it will please you with quite a good many words. [Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Mamie: I believe in women voting.

Gertie: Then you think every one should have a vote?

Mamie: No; but I think every one should have a voter.—[Judge.

"That ice cream freezer you sold me," complained the irate customer, "is a fraud. It doesn't do the work you claim for it at all."

"No?" replied the polite dealer. "Perhaps you—er—didn't use the right quality of ice. It's very important to have the ice very cold, you know."—[Philadelphia Ledger.


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JUDSON R. RUSH,
Of Davis & Rush, attorneys, 217 New High st.

It gives me great pleasure to state that Dr. Schiffman extracted an impacted wisdom tooth for me, which had been giving me great annoyance for years. It was extracted absolutely without a particle of pain to me. It was easily worth 100 times the amount paid.
ROBERT MARSH,
Of Robert Marsh & Co., 202-208 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

On account of some unfortunate experiment I had in the extraction of my teeth, I became a great coward in this respect. Today Dr. Schiffman extracted one of my very refractory teeth without causing me one particle of pain. D. K. TRASK,
Judge Superior Court, Los Angeles.

I think Dr. Schiffman's methods [illegible] I had two teeth extracted [illegible] out pain—anquish [illegible] ant sensation and satisfactory. [illegible]

Dr. Schiffman extracted, without [illegible] whatsoever, a wisdom tooth for [illegible] dentist tried to pull and could not. [illegible] my highest praise for his [illegible]

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s certain to increase
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The directors are: W. C. Patterson, [illegible] H. G. Otis, Arthur Letts, Robert [illegible] O. J. Wigdal, Dr. Alan Gardner, [illegible] Brokaw, George Hanna, P. B. [illegible] Judge M. R. King, L. S. Chit[illegible] A. F. Flory, A. J. Pickrell, J. [illegible] H. J. Whitley.

The President and large owner in [illegible] enterprise is H. J. Whitley, well [illegible] through his operations at Holly[illegible] and elsewhere.

Old Political Parties Cr[illegible]

LEAVAGE FOLLOWING THE LINES BRO[illegible] AND STATES WHERE REFORM IS GOING

By Lincoln Steffens.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE [illegible]

NGTON (D. C.) March 8. [illegible] political realignment is go[illegible] here. There is a great [illegible] across the face of both [illegible] It isn't a new crack; [illegible] rary, it is very old, but it [illegible] just now and so rapidly [illegible] lines of four political di[illegible] discernible; Republican and [illegible] Conservative, and (let us [illegible] The Democratic leaders [illegible] see the cleavage very [illegible] the President does and [illegible] ator Aldrich.

these two men could trace [illegible] language for me. Mr. Ald[illegible] nes for the two sides; it [illegible] first used the word "Con[illegible] for those who stood with [illegible] the old parties, and he [illegible] all others as "Radicals." [illegible] the division was not one [illegible] but he couldn't or wouldn't [illegible] that it was. And neither [illegible] President. Yet these two [illegible] leaders, at present, of [illegible] turn out to be two new [illegible] parties.

two new political par[illegible] won't enough. When Gov. [illegible] was Circuit Attorney [illegible] called on the President [illegible] an evening together. [illegible] Folk said:

had that two men who [illegible] President and I do on all [illegible] ons, should be in different

remark was repeated to [illegible] he answered, quick as a [illegible] isn't bad. It's good that [illegible] be men in both parties [illegible] all moral questions." [illegible] was wiser than Mr. [illegible] so practical. Both parties [illegible] for right things, but [illegible] a representative democ[illegible] parties should represent the [illegible] and they should, differ [illegible] to pursue to serve best [illegible] all. They both stand [illegible] special interests and grant [illegible] coming to realize—we, the [illegible] we haven't any parties [illegible] ng but organizations that [illegible]

difference between the [illegible] organization that exploited [illegible] and the Democratic or[illegible] sold out St. Louis? Or [illegible] Hall in New York [illegible] Republican party of [illegible] There wasn't any differ[illegible] were alike in the character [illegible] ership, the purposes of [illegible] I have never been [illegible] the North and West and [illegible] correct classification is [illegible] outs and the Ins. All re[illegible] formed majority [illegible] what their names [illegible] or Democratic, lo[illegible] talk alike.

And, curiously [illegible] parties all represent [illegible] minority Republic[illegible] was a replica of t[illegible] ity organization [illegible] wasn't quite so m[illegible] St. Louis Republi[illegible] eral graft from [illegible] The Philadelphia [illegible] on the crumbs dr[illegible] of the majority p[illegible] way our minority [illegible] majority party. [illegible] the boss grafters, [illegible] and catch us if w[illegible]

That there is t[illegible] between the two [illegible] well, but we can [illegible] like New York, w[illegible] trols the city, the [illegible] "business" that is [illegible] handled by a comb[illegible] Democrats and u[illegible] the majority group[illegible] State where the p[illegible] majority party, h[illegible] party fi[illegible] to go [illegible] Ohio. In Missouri, [illegible] in New Jersey, Pe[illegible] nels, reformers [illegible] clean up and set a[illegible] tion of the rottan[illegible] whichever it was.

After visiting a f[illegible] cities one becomes [illegible] I came down here [illegible] difference between [illegible] Republican, and it [illegible] have statesmen te[illegible] parties. The candi[illegible] our States and citi[illegible] ago to try to work [illegible] combs on me, and [illegible] talk of parties was [illegible] not for me and the [illegible] boodlers, who chan[illegible] change cars to fo[illegible] from State to Stat[illegible] would talk parties, [illegible] Mr. Cannon, was e[illegible] He set me down in[illegible] me a cigar, stuck [illegible] mouth, and then he [illegible] and delivered a reg[illegible] He called it an int[illegible] the sort of oration [illegible] constituents out in [illegible] "the" party, "the gre[illegible] made this great cou[illegible] great." Since he [illegible] thought at first that [illegible] but he seemed very [illegible] it down to habit [illegible] dawned on me that [illegible] deceive himself as [illegible] believe he half belie[illegible] brings up good cro[illegible] one thing that is tru[illegible] ernment by parties.' [illegible] It is. As I left

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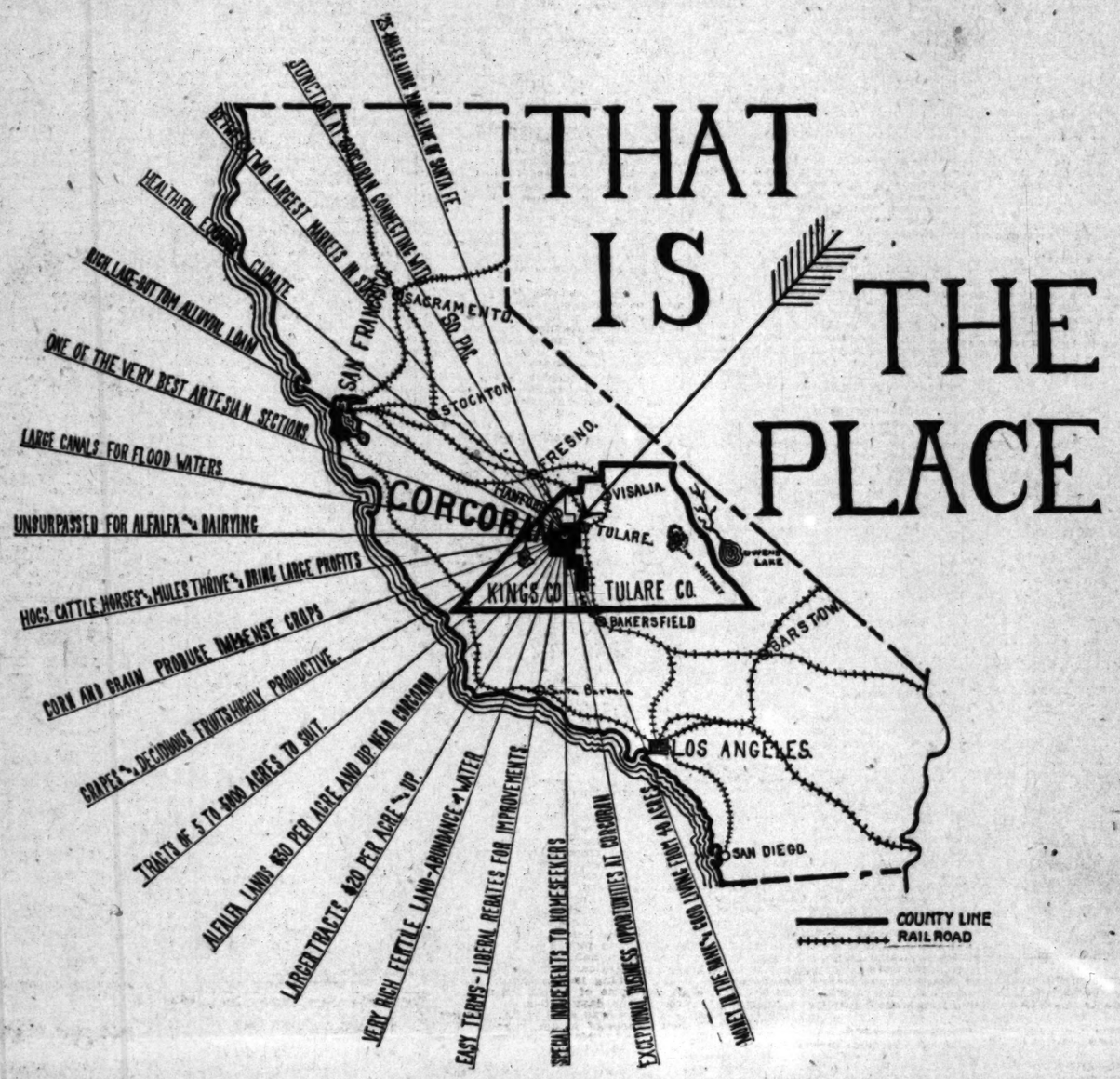


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TEN-DAY EXCURSION—HALF FARE—NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT

## Old Political Parties Cracked.

RAVAGE FOLLOWING THE LINES BROKEN IN CITIES AND STATES WHERE REFORM IS GOING "TOO FAR."

*By Lincoln Steffens.*

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) March 9. Disappointment is going around. There is a great deal of it across the face of both parties. It isn't a new crack; it is very old, but it is used now and so rapidly that the whole of four political divisions: Republican and Democratic, Conservative, and (let us say) The Democratic leaders have failed to see the cleavage very clearly, the President does and so does Aldrich.

Only two men could trace the passage for me. Mr. Aldrich for the two sides; it was he and the word "Conservative" who stood with the old parties, and he called the others as "Radicals." The division was not one that he couldn't or wouldn't explain. It was. And neither party. Yet these two men, the leaders, as present, of the two new political parties. When Gov. Folk, Circuit Attorney Heney called on the President one evening together, they said, and that two men who could not agree on all counts agreed to be in different parties.

The remark was repeated to Mr. Aldrich, who answered, quick as a flash: "It's good that we have in both parties all moral questions." That was smart than Mr. Aldrich is practical. Both parties are right in some things, but a representative democracy should represent the differences over which parties don't, and they should differ from State to State. But still they would talk parties, and the Speaker, Mr. Cannon, was especially annoying. He set me down in a big chair, gave me a cigar, stuck another in his own mouth, and then he stood up over me and delivered a regular stump speech. He called it an interview, but it was the sort of oration he delivers to his constituents out in Illinois. All about "the" party, "the great party which has made this great country what it is—great." Since he is a humorist, I thought at first that he was "joking," but he seemed very serious and I put it down to habit till by and by it dawned on me that he was trying to deceive himself as well as me. I half believe he half believes the G. O. P. brings up good crops. But he said one thing that is true: "This is a government by parties."

It is. As I left the room, John Sharp Williams, the minority leader, entered. They work together, these two, for government by parties. We have a bipartisan system here as well as in the cities and States. The pension bill graft goes to Democrats as well as Republicans; no party difference there. If there's a River and Harbor Bill, the Democrats get their "divvy." They don't get so much as "the" party gets, but—there's no difference in "pork;" which, mind you, is treated as "graft." So with the other pork barrel, the Public Buildings Bill. Toledo needs right now a Federal building, so does Atlanta, and other places, but they can't have what they need till there's enough money to go around to all the Congressmen of both parties who voted right. And they vote right here without any precise regard to party. The Speaker put his Philippine bill through only with the help of the Democrats, and Rice, the last special interest "taken care of" by "Uncle Joe" (Cannon in his free-trade measure, was excepted to win over enough Southern protection Democrats to overcome the insurgent high tariff Republicans. The party line there is as confused as that sentence. And as for the Hepburn rate bill, everybody voted to pass that measure up to the Senate to be fixed. So there's no difference there.

And, taking the Senate, what's the difference between Aldrich, the Republican leader, and Gorman, the Democratic leader? Or between Clark, Democrat, of Montana, and Wetmore, Republican, of Rhode Island? Bailey of Texas is a Democrat, but he is not so much of a Democrat as La Follette, a Republican, of Wisconsin. And, certainly Dolliver, Republican, of Iowa, is at least as Democratic as McLaurin, Democrat, of Mississippi.

There are differences among these men, and these differences are political. They are broad enough to build political parties on. But the old political parties are not built upon them. The new parties will have to be, and, as a matter of fact, the new parties are being built upon them now, here as elsewhere, in the United States.

What are those differences? What is the line the President and Mr. Aldrich could not draw in words? What is the American issue?

Out in Chicago some twelve years ago, a group of reformers undertook to clear the boodlers out of their council. The street railways, which needed a corrupt council in their business, were in politics and they fought reform. The fight has been waging ever since. "Municipal ownership" is the form the issue has taken out there, but the fight is really between the public service corporations and the people for the control of the government; and men divide according as they are for special interests or the common interest.

In Cleveland the story is essentially the same. The form of the issue is "3-cent fares," but the fight which has extended into the State, is between the railroads and other public service corporations on the one hand and the people on the other for representation in the government, and the voters are dividing as in Chicago.

In Wisconsin, Robert M. La Follette undertook to tax the railroads like any other property. They resisted. He taxed them. They were going to take it out of the people of the State by means of higher rates. He undertook to regulate rates. The issue there was, as in Chicago and Cleveland, representative government; the fight was between privileged business and the people, and the voters abandoned the old parties and took sides, according as they were for the special interests or the common interests.

Everett Colby, Mark Fagan, George L. Record and their friends in Jersey are just beginning to tax the railroads. Their cry is "equal taxation." But the people of Jersey are really fighting against the special interests for the control of their government in the common interest of all of them.

In Wisconsin the common interest party calls itself Republican, and it controls the Republican organization, but the La Follette Half-breed party contains many Democrats. In Ohio the reformers call themselves Democrats, but they won with Republican votes. In Jersey the Republican party is the party used, but in the last election the voters paid no heed to old party lines. They were for themselves. And so it has gone in Pennsylvania, Missouri and elsewhere. Wherever the people have found a leader who would lead, they have crossed all party lines to follow, and they are forming a new party. For Folk (Dem.) and Colby (Rep.); John Weaver (Rep.) and Tom Johnson (Dem.); La Follette (Rep.) and Dunne (Dem.;) all belong to one party. Differ though they may in ideas, in wisdom, in the slogans they have raised and the symbols they vote under, they all are fighting one fight, raising one issue. They are dividing old parties into new parties, and all that is needed to complete the realignment is national leaders to bring them together.

And the same thing is happening here in the same way and from the same cause. When the President undertook to pass a rate-regulation bill he opened up that old crack which runs across the front of both the old parties. That bill is called an attack on the railroads. It isn't. It may not be a wise bill, but it isn't unfair. Purporting to empower the Interstate Commerce Commission to regulate railroad rates, it will do nothing of the sort. The best friends of the Hepburn bill, as it passed the House, do not pretend that it will solve the railroad-rate problem; the most that they claim for it is that it is "a step forward," and the advocates of the effective regulation of rates want to amend the bill to make it do its work. So while the bill may be weak, it is not harsh. But it was a challenge to the power of the railroads in the national government, and they prepared to oppose its passage.

Public opinion put the bill through the House, and the railroads hoped to avoid an open fight by "fooling" the President into accepting amendments. Everybody thought that they would succeed in this, but they didn't. The President saw the game. When Senator Aldrich expressed his concern lest the bill was unconstitutional, the President is said to have answered: "Then why do you object to it?" When Senator Knox offered an amendment to perfect the bill and Atty.-Gen. Moody reported that the Knox amendment did a little more than that, the President lost some of his faith in one of his most trusted advisers, and Mr. Knox lost his temper. The fight was on. Further attempts were made toward a "reconciliation," and the President listened to them. But if he won't lead, others will. It certainly looks as if the fight would go on to the end, the fight that is waging in so many parts of the country. The apparent issue here is an accident; railroad rate regulation may not be central or essential; but neither is three-cent fare central or essential. The particular issue does not matter, however; anything will do that brings the people (by "people" I mean all men, not alone the "downtrodden") in just conflict (not with the "rich,") but with the interests which corruptly rule this country.

"What do they represent?" That is the question we have always to ask, and when the fight was thrown out of the White House into the Interstate Commerce Committee of the Senate, the answer came fast. Elkins, Aldrich, Kean, Foraker, Crane, Republicans, were for an amendment to appeal rate-making to the courts for delay, and two Democrats, McLaurin and Foster, leaned that way. No old party line there. Dolliver and Clapp and Cullom, Republicans, and Tillman, Carmack and Newlands, Democrats, were opposed to any emasculation. No old party line there. But there were new party lines, and Senator Aldrich indicated them. When it appeared that the bill must be reported out with a whole skin, he said that this (the Republican President's) bill, was a Democratic bill; and it is: it is in "our" interest, wherefore, Aldrich said: "Let a Democrat lead it through the Senate," and he named Senator Tillman, and the Republicans voted the leadership to this Democrat.

This incident was regarded as highly picturesque because Tillman is no friend of the President. But it may turn out to be more than picturesque. Tillman is a Democrat, but Theodore Roosevelt is a democrat. The President isn't an intellectual democrat, else he could not have advocated a ship subsidy bill. But instinctively "that man" is for that government which Lincoln said should not perish from the earth. Aldrich is not, nor Kean, nor Foraker. They are "conservatives;" Mr. Aldrich says so. They stand for business; Mr. Aldrich says so. These men honestly believe that anything that helps business is good, no matter how much it may hurt our national character as a people or the institutions of our government, if it helps business, that Thing must be right. And there are many men in the Senate and in the House and in the Cabinet and in the country at large, who are for "prosperity at any cost." But also there are a few men in the Senate and in the Cabinet, and in the House, and in the country at large there are many men who hold that whatever hurts our manhood and our government, no matter how much it may help business, is bad. These men think that the corruption of legislatures and courts is wrong, even if it is necessary. And these two groups of thinkers are lining up to fight in the nation as they are in the cities and States, and it is just possible that the fight over the rate bill with Tillman, a Democrat, and Roosevelt or some other Republican, leading one side and Aldrich and his "Democrats" on the other, may split both the parties wide open and show the State and city fighters who the new national leaders are of their national parties.

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# Fresh Literature—What Authors Are Doing and Saying.

## NEW BOOKS REVIEWED.

[BY A TIMES REVIEWER.]

### FICTION.

**Very Clever.**

THE TRUTH ABOUT TOLNA. By Bertha Runkle. The Century Company, New York. (Price $1.50. For sale by Fowler Brothers, Los Angeles.)

"The Truth About Tolna" is not a great book, not even, in these days of so much good writing, a very remarkable book—yet it is so clever and amusing that it holds the attention to the end and makes skipping or skimming nearly impossible. Its plot is social, its character drawing good—excellent, in fact—true to reality and entertaining.

The story opens with the appearance of Maurus Tolna, a new tenor, in the role of Lohengrin, in New York. His success is great—no surprise, however, since he comes heralded by European triumphs. He is the protegé of a young American, Denys Alden, whose own voice was spoiled in the training, and who was inconsolable until he found this new object on which to center his affection and ambition. In the applauding audience on the night of Tolna's appearance are also Margery Fanning, the girl whom Alden loves; her mother, her uncle, Norton Burnham; Mrs. Burnham's satellite, the young billionaire, Willoughby Smith; her uncle's young wife, Jessie Burnham; and, in the next box, Mrs. Hammond and her daughter, Honor. Honor is the beauty of the story; but having been educated abroad, she finds herself little at home in American conditions, does not know just how to get on with her own countrymen and countrywomen, and is called by many people "that sulky Miss Hammond." Mrs. Hammond and Mr. Burnham have no "speaking parts" in the plot; they merely furnish a background. Jessie Burnham is a voluble, clever, even occasionally witty, somewhat vulgar but extremely amusing personage. "Willie" Smith, whose projected "Sing Sing dinner" (all the guests at which are to wear stripes and walk in lockstep,) threatens, but does not come off, throughout the story, is decidedly stupid and distinctly vulgar. Mrs. Burnham's sister, Hyacinth Lawrence, is a gifted girl, given to temporary intellectual enthusiasms, at the time of the story occupied with Buddhism, the violin and painting, and dressing her part in remarkable gowns of her own design. Denys Alden is the combination that his name might suggest—a character of both charm and strength. Tolna, about whom the whole plot revolves, is supposed to be a Hungarian Count. In reality, he is an American by birth, by name Morris Fordham; but, to assist his musical success, his friend and manager has concocted for him a sad, romantic history corresponding to his dreamy, melancholy face, representing him as the son of a Hungarian patriot, orphaned by a tragedy of war and forever grieving over the unhappy fate of his parents and the servitude of his country. To increase the mystery and romance surrounding him and prevent his real nationality from being discovered, he is said to be entirely ignorant of English and is also given a reputation for such a love of seclusion that he refuses all invitations. Denys even at first denies his sweetheart's desire to meet the singer, but at last yields to her solicitations and conducts her and her mother behind the curtain. The great artist bows in dignified silence to all the remarks addressed to him and keeps an unmoved countenance before low-toned compliments that he is supposed not to understand. Alone with his friend, he reveals himself as anything but melancholy, full of life and spirits, a typically American young man fully conversant with the colloquialisms of his own land and strongly rebellious at the falseness of his position and the many restrictions placed upon his liberty.

A second time Denys permits his friend's seclusion to be broken into when the Fannings give an entertainment for him, at which Margery and Hyacinth play Hungarian airs and make Tolna feel like a chicken thief by talking to him (in French) about his native land. Tolna also carries on a most amusing conversation with Mrs. Burnham in which he gravely competes with her in her habit of rendering American slang into French. At this function Willoughby Smith proposes to Honor Hammond, and even offers to give up the Sing Sing dinner and "chuck" the crowd he ordinarily trains with, if she will marry him. She accepts him—frankly because of his wealth—and he sends her for an engagement ring, the Rajah's Rose, the third largest pigeon's blood ruby in the world.

This social affair is also the turning point in Tolna's career. He reveals to Denys the fact that he has half fallen in love and Denys thinks it must be with Margery Fanning. Hence he goes to Margery to plead his friend's cause, and Margery, believing that he is speaking for himself, admits her love. Denys then, bent upon self-sacrifice, returns to his friend, offers him Margery, and is surprised at the manner in which the proposal is received. Morris thinks things have decidedly reached a climax, and takes them into his own hands. He suddenly disappears, leaving Denys and the manager of the operahouse in distraction. Denys advertises, but tells everybody that Tolna is simply ill and unable to be seen. A reporter of a yellow journal, receiving a hint from Mrs. Burnham, (who sends Denys a green lyre in symbolic tribute) writes a weird story of the incident, drawing largely on his imagination.

In reality, Tolna has simply cut his hair, has called to "have it out" with Miss Fanning—at whose house a most amusing clearing up of affairs takes place—and has then gone on a hunt for the playmate of his childhood, of whom Honor Hammond has so strongly reminded him. He hunts up the old house in which he spent his early years and, to his amazement, finds Honor there, in reality that same little girl with whom he once played. It dawns on her, after he goes, that she does not care to marry Willie Smith, and she breaks her engagement—whereupon Willoughby circulates the report that he has jilted her. After keeping poor Denys on tenter-hooks for a time, inquiring anxiously over the telephone about the progress of Tolna's illness, and sending the singer messages, Margery Fanning relents, an explanation takes place between herself and Denys, and the two pairs of lovers are properly betrothed.

This is certainly one of the cleverest of recent books, and can be recommended to everybody, as its workmanship is sufficiently good to please the most critical literary, and its plot sufficiently entertaining to meet the taste of those who wish to be amused.

—o—

**A Degenerate.**

THE SHADOW OF LIFE. By Anne Douglas Sedgwick. The Century Company, New York. (Price $1.50.)

This book reflects a certain phase of modern thought and some of its effects upon the sensitive. The hero is Gavan Palairet, only son of a drunkard, an English army officer quartered in India. Gavan is a peculiarly thoughtful, intellectual, sensitive child, early maltured and saddened by his father's life and his mother's suffering. When about 12, he comes to live, for a time, in England, with a friend of his mother, to whose little daughter, Eppie Gifford, he becomes warmly attached. The death of a pet monkey that he brings with him, and of his dog, are griefs of this time period, that Eppie meets childishly but that crush him with an unchildish despair of insight—the most agonizing element in which is to him the appreciation that he will forget his dead friends, and that the loss and forgetting are typical of all life.

He soon leaves Eppie's people, however, to be educated by a wealthy relative, and later he goes to India as secretary to the Viceroy. At this period he has run through philosophic thought from Spinosa to Schopenhauer and Nietsche, and has reached Monism and a sort of modern scientific quietism in the face of fate. In India he falls in love with a married woman; yet even when he cares most for her, he looks upon his love as illusion and foresees its ending. The woman refuses to go away with him, fearing the open shame; he has sufficient sense of honor to pause before a secret liaison; therefore, the affair comes to an end, the two part, and the woman soon enters upon a love episode with another man. The experience increases Gavan's pessimism, and the death of his mother leaves him still more out of love with life. Returning to England, he meets Eppie again, and she falls in love with him. In this affair, she is the positive, he the negative and passive personality. He does not think he can love again and does not desire to do so; whenever he is most attracted by Eppie, the old shadow of pain, of fear, of foresight, falls upon him, and he resists; until, one day, he is made mad with jealousy at seeing her let another man kiss her good-by. This is more than he can stand, and he confesses that he loves her. But his yielding is only for a moment; shrinking from his own emotion, fearing the future, fearing the pain of disillusion for himself and still more for her, fearing to kill her joy in life by his own sadness, he runs away from her. In the evening the two confess their love for each other; in the morning he is gone.

Eppie keeps her outward calm, but she does not recover from the shock, nevertheless. The other man, a relative and also a faithful lover of hers since childhood, follows him, but cannot induce him to return. Only when Eppie finally succumbs to a mortal illness does he go to her; and even in her physical undoing, she is still the stronger of the two, he is still bowed down under the weight of his own insight and fear.

The book is a study of morbid type. There is a hint of heredity, of taint passed on down from a father drunken but refined and a mother whose life has been irrevocably darkened. It is a peculiar book, not very interesting because neither of the principal characters inspires the reader with much liking. It is fairly true to possibilities, even to known actualities; yet it is not overwhelmingly convincing—perhaps because of so elusive, negative, passive a character as Gavan Palairet it would need a master like George Eliot to make a living figure that would appeal by its pitiful humanity, or disgust us by its weakness; perhaps because Gavan's view is in some sense the author's, so that there is no background of strongly opposed opinion and feeling against which Gavan's may stand out. The novel will no doubt find an audience, but it is doubtful if it will be very popular.

—o—

**The Social Problem Again.**

THE GREAT REFUSAL. By Maxwell Gray. D. Appleton & Co., New York. (Price $1.50.)

Another problem of modern thought finds expression in "The Great Refusal." The phrase is taken from Dante by some young English university men, who, during an evening in the room of one of them, misapply it, primarily to the young man of the parable who heard the command, "Sell all that thou hast and give to the poor," and went away grieved; and secondarily to Tolstoi, who, according to their comment, has preached one thing and practiced another. The friends thus discussing problems of wealth and poverty are Bassett, son of a wealthy, self-made father, and Airedale, D'Arcy, Grimsby. These figure throughout the story, but its principal character is Bassett—Adrian Bassett, who, later becoming Socialistic, because he disapproves of some transactions by which his fathers' money was earned, and also because he dislikes his father's present method of conducting his business, refuses a partnership in this and sets out to earn his own living. He begins as a truck driver, writing articles, meantime, for iconoclastic periodicals. The authorship of the articles being found out, he loses his place on the wagon, and after a time reappears on the scene as private secretary to a man prominent in political life, his views considerably modified by his experience among wage-earners. He is loved by one woman—a girl prominent in philanthropic work, member of a university settlement—and he loves another, the cousin of the first, and a beauty. This last girl, Lady Isobel Mostyn, casts him off when he sets out to earn his own living, and marries a man of her own rank by birth. There is some taint of weakness in the Mostyn blood, and under the influence of her unhappiness in this marriage, Isobel contracts the habit of morphine-taking, as her sister Betty has already formed that of excessive indulgence in wine. She attempts suicide by an overdose, but is saved by her husband's interference.

Adrian and his father are gradually brought to reconciliation through modification of their views—Adrian coming to feel more charitably toward his father, his father coming to see the truth in some of Adrian's criticisms and modifying the conduct of his business accordingly.

Blanche Ingram, the woman who loves Adrian Bassett, conceives a plan for an ideal colony, to be founded in British East Africa, and to be called "Brothersland." She devotes her own money to the purchase of the land but determined not to go herself, with the immigrants, of whom Adrian has decided to be one. At the last moment, however, overcome by her news of her defection, he reveals his tardy love for her; and the two are married on the eve of the voyage.

A brief description of Brothersland, the colony, is appended to the book. It is another Utopia such as have been dreamed and attempted again and again, regardless of the fact that no small collection of people, leaving the center of modern, highly-organized society, with all its perfected equipments of progress, can depart into the wilderness and there found a state that will endure.

The story itself is, however, good—the plot possible, the character study strong work. The book may not contribute anything very new or striking to social problems, but it is worth reading as an earnest piece of fiction.

—o—

**A Charming Romance.**

A LADY IN WAITING. By Charles Woodcock Savage. D. Appleton & Co., New York. (Price $1.50.)

"A Lady in Waiting" purports to be the diary of Julie de Chesnil, Lady-in-waiting to Queen Marie Antoinette the later exile to the new republic of the United States. Brought from the convent to make her appearance in the great world and form an alliance suitable to her exalted station, the girl at once attracts the attention of a powerful relative and is recommended at court in such manner that she is commanded thither to become one of the queen's attendants. At the same time a betrothal is arranged for her by royal favor. She has already fallen in love, but makes no protest. On a fox hunt, the nobles are attacked by peasants and the betrothed of Mademoiselle de Chesnil is injured by a stone; and this injury, though not at the time fatal, finally brings about his death. At court Julie meets the Marquis de la Fayette, and hears much about the new republic. The French Revolution breaks out, the de Chesnils are imprisoned and all suffer death except Julie, who, aided by a former maid, now the wife of a revolutionist, escapes and, after many adventures, finds her way to these shores.

The author of this book has made a much closer study of history than most writers of historical romances. The glimpses of life at court, the description of scenes of the French Revolution, are well done, and the sketches of life in the new world are equally good.

Most pleasing of all, however, is the personality of Julie de Chesnil as revealed through her letters—dainty, exquisitely reserved, proud, tender, with all the gentlewoman's delicacy and high-mindedness, the convent-bred girl's naiveté. The letters are charmingly written, thoroughly in character, sincere and fine, and giving the impression of strength under the gentleness. There is, to be true, little hint in them of the evil of the French court, little that touches on the corruption of life in high places that brought about the horrors of the Revolution; but as the heroine of the story is very young and very innocent, just from the shelter of convent walls, and of a good and clean heart herself, her blindness to the evil and silence with regard to it are not felt as improbable.

### MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.

**Patriotic and Humanitarian.**

UNCLE SAM AND HIS CHILDREN. By Judson Wade Shaw. D. & S. Barnes & Co., New York. (Price $1.50.)

A typical New Englander, Judson Wade Shaw, was for a long time field secretary of the Young Citizen's Loyal League, and noted for his humanitarian principles, his breadth of view and kindness. One of the country's prominent humane workers once remarked that, if it were permitted him to return to this earth, in a second incarnation, he hoped he might come as a dog and that he might belong to Mr. Shaw. A deep interest in education in general, and, more particularly, an interest in the education of the young in patriotism and humanity caused Mr. Shaw to put together, in the last years of his life, chiefly of his own writing, but in part also of extracts, a volume on our country, its fundamental ideals, and what should be the principles and aims of its citizens, young and old. The title of the book quoted, above, is somewhat ambiguous. The volume consists of short papers in prose, suitable for class reading, interlarded with quotations of patriotic and humane verse. The opening series of papers, five, concern the American heritage of liberty as first won for us by the sturdy settlers of the country. The verse here quoted is from John Boyle O'Reilly's poem on the Mayflower, with some lines from Lowell. This series is followed by a second, on the rapid and wonderful progress of the nation and the causes of it—the liberty and opportunities that our government freely offers to all. Then come seven papers on the resources of the country, the vastness of its territory, its great mineral treasures, the mechanical skill of the American, the value and preservation of our forest lands. On the subject of forestry, there are three papers. And now comes a particularly fine series of papers on the present perils of the nation—the drink habit, corrupting books, the dangers of wealth ill gotten and unscrupulously used, the physical deterioration caused by adulterated foods, the perils of immigration, the evils of political corruption in our cities. The last section of the book is occupied with a consideration of means of curing these ills—the careful training of the young, good reading, home influence, thrift, the cultivation of a higher patriotism that will mean pride in the honor and honesty of the country and its people, pride in allegiance to the ideal in which the republic was founded. The text is followed by some fifty pages of notes and an index, the whole introduced by George William Curtis's address on the fulfillment of the American idea. While the book is not one of great literary effect, the principles it represents are so sound and good, the manner of their expression so clear and unfaltering, that the volume ought to find use both in the school and in the home as a promotor of civic and private virtues—which are to Mr. Shaw one, as, in the higher view, they are to all moralists one. "Full liberty," he says, in his preface, "suffers no abatement of character, respects the sacred right to differ, not with cold ostracism, but with cordial good will. Such an idea of liberty results only from the general intelligence of the masses, an intelligence based on a sense of moral obligation in which humane tendencies play a vital part. This is shown by the principle outlined in our Declaration of Independence, which declares that 'the consent of the governed is the true foundation of all just authority.'

"The rank and file of a republic must be educated in the conditions of good citizenship. Such education develops a resolute and conscious personal desire for the well-being of all, not alone for one's party or one's self." This is a high standard. If all the youth of the nation could be educated in it, and to it, the country would be greatly benefited.

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**A Poets Ideal.**

THE CITY BEAUTIFUL. By Joaquin Miller. Albert Brandt, Trenton, N. J. (Price $1.50 net.)

The publishers have out a new edition of Joaquin Miller's "Building of the City Beautiful." This book, the reader recognizes as both in a sense an autobiography and likewise a poetic expression of the author's ideal of Christian living and the organization of the community. It is semi-allegorical—the story of a man and a woman, each of whom founded a city, organized a society; the woman's proving the finer. That a considerable number here cared to possess the book is shown by the demand for a second edition; yet it has been overpraised by critics. Its chief value is in its character as a human document, and the most who buy it have probably cared to own it, in this thought. Joaquin Miller is at his best in verse, not in prose, and this volume is vague, interpreted as a scheme of life, inferior in workmanship, if one is to read it for its literary value. Its ideals are in a measure Tolstoyan.

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**A Fisher of Men.**

BOYVILLE. By John E. Gunckel. Published by the Toledo Newsboys' Association, Toledo, O. (Price 75 cents.)

One of the effective philanthropies of the country is the National Newsboys' Association. "Boyville" tells the story of the beginning of the Toledo Club, and tells it in a fashion so simple and charming as to make the book one in which everybody must find interest. The man who writes the book enjoys the boys just as they are, and he tells their story just as it occurred, without attempt to alter or embellish; therein lies the charm that makes the reader's delight. The book is full of bright, fresh and original anecdotes, some of which are worthy the attention of our humorists. Take the following, for instance, regarding a member of the association who was distressed at the setting of a trap in a neighboring yard for the catching of robins:

"The little boy always told his mother his troubles, and in this case went to her for advice. She told him she would pray that God would tell the birds not to go near the trap. He seemed satisfied, but went away deeply buried in thought.

"A few days later he was sitting on the fence, at his home, when the trustee passed. Knowing of the incident, he asked the boy about the trap.

"'Well, the trap was set all right,' he said, 'and my mother prayed hard, asking God to strengthen the instinct of the birds so they would keep out of danger—not go near the trap.'

"'Did God answer your mother's prayer?' asked the gentleman.

"'Sure thing He did,' the newsy quickly answered.

"'Why were you so certain?'

"'Because, whe nit got dark I went to the barnyard and busted the trap all to pieces. There wasn't enough wood left to make a toothpick.'

"The trustee slowly walked away, saying to himself:

"'Action was needed with prayer.'"

The Newsboys' Association is a good organization to interest the young people in—and the interest might well be roused by means of this book.

### MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.

**Old Greece.**

THE GREEK VIEW OF LIFE. By G. Lowes Dickinson, M.A. Third edition. McClure, Phillips & Co., New York.

This is one of the best books on Greece, to be ranked with those of Mahaffy, Gulick, Zeller, and a few others. It is a book of much insight, and its point of view is peculiar to the author, original in much, or at least approaching the subject from a somewhat different side from that from which it is considered by other authorities. The author is concerned, as his title announces, less with outward institutions and habits than with the inner life of thought, feeling and belief. The book is divided under the heads, "The Greek View of Religion," "The Greek View of the State," "The Greek View of the Individual," "The Greek View of Art." The interpretations are as objective, as little colored by present-day dogma and convention as anything that has been written, and the book is one that everyone interested in the culture that was the original basis of our own ought to read.

### TEXT-BOOKS.

**English.**

SUGGESTIONS TO TEACHERS OF ENGLISH IN THE SECONDARY SCHOOLS. By C. M. Gayley, professor of English language and literature, and C. B. Bradley, professor of rhetoric, University of California Press, Berkeley, Cal. (Price, 25 cents.)

This is the second edition of a little pamphlet published in 1894 and now revised and brought up to date. It contains seventy-eight pages of practical suggestions on sequence of reading in English Literature, on grammar, rhetoric and composition, word study, etc. Lists for supplementary reading are also given, hints for advanced study for teachers, lists of books for reference and study both for pupil and for teacher, etc., etc.

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**A Fascinating Primer.**

THE ROSE PRIMER. By Edna Henry Lee Turpin. American Book Company, New York.

This is one of the most attractive primers published—and there are now some very attractive ones. It is full of fascinating drawings of flowers and animals, done sometimes in color, sometimes in black and white. In its principles it is thoroughly up to date. Teachers are recommended to examine it.

### NEW MAGAZINES.

Those who are interested in the ounce of prevention in treatment of crime will find a valuable article on the "Juvenile Court of Denver" in the March Sunset. Three articles on the mines of California and Nevada, "California's Treasure Beds," by Charles G. Yale; "Rivers of Buried Gold," by Carrie Stevens-Walter, and "Silver State Gold Surprises," by K. R. Casper, are particularly timely. Another important article in this issue is "Under the Seat to Alaska"—concerning the all-American Telegraph Cable system between the United States and Alaska, by John F. Tinsley, electrical engineer of the Signal Corps, U.S.A.; "Western Boys Beat the World," by Thomas B. Smith, and "California's Norseland," telling where the native may find snow and ice to his heart's content, will also interest many.

"My Experiment in Making Things Pay," "Some Inexpensive Garden Accessories," "Growing Apples for Profit," "The Intelligent use of Fertilizers in the Home Garden," "The Back Yard Profitable," "Bulbs for Spring Planting," "Operating a Brooder," "The A. B. C. of Poultry Keeping," "The Best Cucumbers for the Kitchen Garden," "Seventy-two Dollars from Surplus Vegetables and Berries," are some of the valuable articles in the March Suburban Life.

The Etude, published in Philadelphia, boasts itself the oldest musical periodical in the United States, and having a larger circulation than any other in the world, its 1905 average being, by its statement, over 115,000 monthly. Its March number, in addition to a number of departments for teachers, children, vocalists and players of particular instruments, contains a number of vocal and instrumental selection, and the following leading articles: "Making a Modern Conservatory of Music," J. Francis Cooke; "Polyphonic Music as Related to Modern Art and Education," by W. S. B. Mathews; "John Knowles Paine, the First of the Great American Composers," by Louis C. Elson; "Style and History," by C. von Sternberg; "The Distinctive Note in American Music II," by H. E. Krehbiel; "How to Prepare and Conduct Class Meetings," by C. W. Grimm.

There is nothing in its line quite like Country Life in America, and the beauty and value of the periodical continually increases. Articles on the San José scale, and on "Dwarf Fruit Trees for Suburban Gardens," and one on "Quality Vegetables for the Home Garden," the second of a series, finely illustrated, will especially draw attention in this section of the country. "How to Make a Lawn," "A New Kind of Wall Garden," "A Vagabond Gardeu Reclaimed," "A Japanese Garden on a Village Lot," and "Wild Gardening Beside a Wooded Lake," are among the other attractive articles. All of the articles are accompanied by helpful illustrations.

Bertha Runkle, author of "The Truth About Tolna."


# King of All Cough Medicines

Mr. E. G. Case, a mail carrier of Canton Center, Conn., who has been in the U. S. service for about sixteen years, says: "We have tried many cough medicines for croup, but

## Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

is king of all and one to be relied upon every time. We also find it is the best remedy for coughs and colds, giving certain results and leaving no bad after effects. We are never without it in the house



While Joseph ... rd of his friend... which is one of ... March Century, by ... a deeply loved ... also pleasant ... York Tribune ... ties and many ... Hay. The Tribune ... says, was devoted ... Greeley called the ... who had ever ... fice; and Hay's ... ber him as always ... for the work of ... tory of his own. ... length on Mr. Hay's ... ter-writer, and on ...

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The American ... thirty years was ... two especially ... the March number ... Makers," by ... the remarkable ... States Reclamation ... how it is making ... desert area of ... caption, "The Case of ... Arthur Train of the ... trict Attorney's ... a slip of a girl who ... or dollars through ... of her audacious ... how her husband ... the guilty person ... save her. From the ... on this number is what ... which the American ... setting. There is a ... of birds taken in ... haunts.

"He's still ... wholesale house, ... "No; I think he's ... self now. He used ... lunch, but now he ... five minutes."—[Pu...

# OLD TEETH

When a tooth is so decayed or ... ing would not prove successful or ... tire tooth with a gold shell (commonly ... carats fine. This shell is an exact ... fore decay and is made to fit accurately ... gum. It is cemented on with a cement ... like concrete and holds for a lifetime. ... a filling and protects the tooth or root ... Dr. Schiffman's method consists of ... crown is made at one sitting, and ... the old method.

It is with pleasure that I state that I have had several teeth filled by Dr. Schiffman, and that he removed the nerve and filled the root of one of my teeth and put on a porcelain crown which cannot be distinguished from a natural tooth, all of which was done without pain.
JUDSON R. RUSH, 121 New High st.
Of Davis & Rush, Attorneys.

I have been treated by Dr. Schiffman for years. I have tried all his different methods, and can say unhesitatingly no dentist or physician has ever operated with such success or skill. In extracting my teeth he did it without any pain to me. It is a great pleasure to me to recommend him and his method of treatment.
MILO M. POTTER,
Prop. Van Nuys Hotel, L. A. and Hotel Potter, Santa Barbara.

Several years ago Dr. Schiffman did some crown work for me which has proven entirely satisfactory. The work was done painlessly and with great skill. It gives me great pleasure to recommend him.
IRVING R. SMITH,
L. A. TIMES.

Ten years ago a ... Virginia told me ... tooth ... and that it ... ice for one year. ... rest for two ... and covered it, ... ing, without pain. ...

Pastor M. E. Church ... Mateo sts.

NO BOYS ... ment on ... practice ... Consultation ... evenings till 8. ...

It will be well worth your time to see our display of up-to-... hibition in showcase at foot of stairs at our entrance.

SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO., 107 North ...

# m Of Current Literature—Page of Reading Culled from Late Magazines

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...ll wisely guard the people against that impetuosity which would pass a bill in a single session. If the business men and the press of a great city favor the retention of an efficient postmaster, they are delivered from unseen evil by the foresight of a Senator who provides salvation in the person of a practical politician. If the nation at large demands relief from a tariff that checks the development of important industries in half the republic, the Senators from States the size of a county in the affected districts will protect the republic and incidentally their own interests from the shortsightedness of men who want what they ought not to want.

* * *

[SUCCESS.]

## FIGHTING TELEPHONE TRUST.

This dramatic forecast was made before the Supreme Court, at Washington, during the great lawsuit, nineteen years ago, over the Bell patents.

"If this court finds in favor of the American Bell Telephone Company, it will enable these plaintiffs to perpetuate the fruits of this fraud for many years, and to fasten on the necks of the American people a gouging monopoly, from which there will be no escape, even after this patent has expired; for, by that time, this corporation will have so wound its tenacles about the community that only an uprising of the people, such as is not conceivable, will be powerful enough to shake it off."

The court did find in favor of the Bell Telephone Company, and the effect of this finding was truly according to the prophecy. It fastened "a gonging monopoly" on the necks of the American people. But there stopped the foresight of the eloquent lawyer. The "uprising of the people," which he deemed inconceivable, has come to pass. The telephone monopoly has been shaken off. In spots, here and there, it still holds control; but, in the nation as a whole, it has been worsted. Today it operates approximately two and one-half million telephones, while the people (for the opposition companies are truly the people, and therein lies their strength,) have approximately three million.

There are over 6000 separate independent operating companies, with something like $50,000 stockholders. Thousands of these companies are run on the mutual or cooperative plan, every subscriber being a stockholder. In many communities the independent telephones outnumber the Bell six to one. In some, the ratio is as high as ten to one. The average, where the independents have a fair foothold, is easily three to one. That the national average is not higher is due to the fact that in many of the larger cities (especially in the East, where Bell instruments are most numerous,) the independents are only beginning to get into action. In New York City, for example, the Bell has over 170,000 telephones. No independent company has succeeded, so far, in getting into the city, owing to the political protection the telephone trust has always enjoyed there. But now the independent forces are knocking at the gates of the metropolis with a $50,000,000 corporation. They have unearthed a franchise which, some of the best lawyers in the country declare, will compel equal rights with the Bell, and they promise to have 225,000 telephones in operation on Manhattan Island inside of three years.

It will be tremendous work, this attack on the metropolis, for the Bell company will fight here to the last ditch. New York is the keystone to its business arch. When this keystone is destroyed or crumbled by competition, the whole arch will tremble. Hence the Bell people have made Manhattan Island their Gibraltar. Its defense will be a spectacle well worth watching. It will probably show us the greatest industrial battle of the age.—Paul Latzke in Success Magazine.

* * *

[CRITIC.]

## MANY WRITERS, LITTLE GENIUS.

The newspaper is the characteristic voice of the age; and the age cannot have two characteristic voices. And the success of the newspaper, its enterprise, its dashing invasion of fields beyond its legitimate sphere, have compelled the magazines, each in a greater or less degree, so to modify their contents as to meet this novel rivalry. They try to handle "timely" subjects, to treat topics of the day, to discuss burning questions. Such things are impossible to the literary spirit, but writers are not lacking, and their work is often masterly—on its own plane, which is that of the newspaper. Important uses are served; but they are not literary uses. Fiction does not escape the infection; the class of stories which is upon the whole most acceptable in magazines has to do with current domestic and social problems, and with the dramas and intrigues of business. The interest is sustained, the detail is vividly realistic, the characters are such as you meet everywhere, the whole handling is alert, smart, telling, up-to-date—but where are the personal touch, the atmosphere, the deep beneath deep of feeling, the second sight, the light that never was, on sea or land, the consecration, and the poet's dream? What has literature to do with these clever stories? You may read the entire contents of a magazine, and all the articles seem to have been the work of the same hand, with slight variations of mood, and next week, how many of them all remain distinct in your memory? The market-garden cart has come to market, drawn by neat and serviceable nags; but Pegasus is aloft yonder above the clouds, where he belongs. Everybody can write nowadays; but the literary geniuses are as rare as ever, and never before had such difficulty in getting a hearing. The newspaper spirit has banished them, and has closed above us the gates of the spiritual plane.—[Julian Hawthorne, in the February Critic.

* * *

[ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE.]

## THE MOTOR CAR.

The working principle of the motor which has given the automobile this wonderful new life is roughly the principle of the rifle. The charge of gas is the equivalent of the gunpowder, and the piston is the bullet; the gas is exploded and the piston flies forward, and the piston-rod delivers its motion to the crank-shaft after the fashion of the piston-rod of the steam engine. In the steam engine the steam works against both sides of the piston; in two revolutions of the flywheel the steam presses against the piston four times. In the explosion engine, according to the prevailing system, the gas operates against only one side of the piston (the end of the cylinder through the piston-rod works is completely open,) and there is an explosion but once in two revolutions of the flywheel —that is, there is but a single explosion to four movements of the piston. Those four movements are: The power stroke (caused by the explosion in the cylinder,) which supplies the energy to drive the automobile and the force required to complete the three non-power strokes; second, a backward stroke which pushes the exploded gases out of the chamber through a valve which opens for this purpose; third, a forward stroke which sucks the charge of gas into the chamber, through an inlet valve; fourth, a backward stroke which compresses the gas, for compression is necessary to secure the best energy of the gas. The fifth stroke is the first stroke over again—the gas explodes and the piston shoots bullet-like forward.

The great object sought by this rapid development of the motor has been to increase the automobile's speed, and this object has been attained in a sensational degree. The increase during the past ten years would be almost incredible were there not figures to prove it. In 1895 the Paris-Bordeaux road race was won by a three-and-a-half horse-power automobile with an average speed of fifteen miles an hour. In 1897 the winning automobile, an eight-horse-power machine, covered the 980 miles of the Paris-Amsterdam race at twenty-eight miles an hour. In 1898 the Paris-Bordeaux race was won by a twelve-horse-power automobile going at thirty miles an hour. In 1901 the Paris-Bordeaux race was won by a forty-horse-power machine with an average hourly speed of fifty miles an hour—the same course that was covered six years before at fifteen miles an hour. The increase in speed since that time, though great, has been more gradual. The winning car in the Vanderbilt cup race, the most important held in America, averaged slightly less than sixty-two miles an hour for the 280 miles; it was of eighty-horse-power, but in the same race there were cars of 120-horse-power and one of 130.

The outlay represented by such a contest as the Vanderbilt cup race would be a sufficient endowment for a small college. A score of contesting cars at $20,000 or more apiece, a large number of other cars that sought in the elimination trials here and abroad to win a place in the great race, the maintenance of the cars, the oiling, maintaining in good order and guarding the course—a million and a half would be a fair estimate of these expenses. Is the game worth the cost? It does, as has been claimed for it, spread interest in the automobile, and it does stimulate the automobile's mechanical development, both worthy purposes. On the other hand, and this is its great evil, it aids in establishing a pernicious ambition among automobilists at large—the ambition to achieve mere speed, to go from one point to another point in a time worth bragging about. It is this ambition, and the disregard for the rights of others which it engenders, that is responsible for much of the popular antagonism the automobile has had to face. It degrades the motor car and degrades the motorist. Instead of sanely enjoying the pleasures afforded by touring at a moderate gait, many motorists have developed into duplicates of those century bicycle riders of seven or eight years ago, who, when out in God's open country, thought only of the hundred miles they had set forth to make that day.—[Leroy Scott, in the American Illustrated Magazine.

* * *

[OUTING.]

## BEAUTY OF THE YOSEMITE.

Some men think that everything is wild until they have mastered it. This is not so. Go to the stock farm and look over the young thoroughbreds. Are they wild? Not a bit of it. But mount one. . . . Nature is only wild when man lays hands upon her, and after he takes them off. The house with the fallen chimney and the blind windows, and the forest beginning to reclaim the fruitless orchard, and the half moon hanging low above the hill —that's wildness if you like; and abomination of desolation is a deserted rolling mill. But there is nothing wild or appalling in virgin mountains and virgin forests. The virgin is young, blissful, brave, wide-eyed and friendly, free of movement and all serene grace; it is the woman who has been felled and deserted that is wild.

If you want measurements, don't go to Yosemite—they are there, but you won't see them; they can't be taken in. Seven feet is not a great height for a rock, but it is for a man; and it would be prodigious to see a man clear such a height at a jump.

Three thousand feet is a fair height even for a wall of rock; but that a river taking its source even higher among the mountains should find its way to the edge of such a wall and fall to the bottom is not wonderful. It would be wonderful if the river fell half way and then stopped. Even more wonderful if it fell from the bottom to the top. I am sick of the American phrase, "Go and see the wonders of so and so." Yosemite has no wonders—only wonderful beauty and serenity and peace. The only wonder in the world is man. God made everything else beautiful and natural.

But of all valleys of which we have knowledge Yosemite, with its cheerful waterfalls and smiling monasteries, is the most beautiful. For its beauty is of that extreme degree which is possessed only by seven seas, a few roses and one woman.

I had always imagined that the big trees were a grove by themselves in a nice little level valley; but instead of that they are mixed in with yellow pines and sugar pines and grow near the steep top of a six thousand-foot mountain. It is well in a way that they are mixed in with other trees. If they were not you could hardly appreciate their size. The road to the grove winds through the finest and biggest timber you have ever seen; the roundest, the straightest, the tallest and the most symmetrical. But all of a sudden those gigantic pines lose their significance, and shouldering among them appears a very demon of a vegetable, saffron of hue, the fluting of its bark the size of saplings, square upon its feet, imperturbable and vast. There is no mistaking him. A bear ascending him would look like a squirrel ascending one of the other trees.

They say that such trees will never grow again, and that those still standing are not going to last long. The biggest tree in the grove, and probably the oldest, looks as if it would last about a million years. I advise everybody to hurry up and see it. Such a stick, not so very high, having lost by lightning a couple of hundred feet of top—but so full of wood; telegraph poles for a transcontinental line; matches for the next ten thousand years; boards for a new wooden city as big as San Francisco; and such a vital old monster, supporting branches twenty feet in circumference as easily as if they were pins stuck into his bark; pushing out hosts of green leaves and fashioning thousands of little cones containing seeds possessed of all his own huge vitality. That trees—and bigger trees that have perished—grew from seeds as thin as paper and not much bigger than the head of a pin.

Most of the trees have names—Stanford, Berkeley, Stonewall Jackson, New Jersey and so on. Who would have thought of such a happy idea—and of printing those names on tin and tacking them each to its particular monster! The trees were gigantic long before nomenclature was invented. In the days when they first sprouted the world was not even known as "The World." It remains for the poetic American people to patronize these great dignitaries and call them names. There is a fine tree in Santa Cruz called "The Young Men's Christian Association tree." Can travesty go further. The tree was growing before them? The tree was growing before Moses came out of Egypt and laid down the laws that made Christ necessary. It was wonderful—at Santa Cruz—to hear the guardian of that grove roll out the funny names of each giant—as if the tree in question had not been good for much until properly baptised.

Is it our ancient humor, as Rudyard Kipling says, that is going to save us at last? I hope to goodness it will; for wherever you journey in the United States of America in search of the beautiful, and find it, and are about to go down on your knees and give thanks to God who has let you live to see you find that some ass has been there first, and made of thanksgiving a duty rather than a pleasure.—[Gov. Morris, in "Into the Serene Valley—Yosemite," in the Outing Magazine for February.

[COUNTRY LIFE.]

## DESTRUCTIVE BUGS.

If the power of the mosquito had not been proven to us beyond a doubt, we would be inclined to regard the estimate of $700,000,000 annual loss to our farming interests caused by insects, which has been made by the Department of Agriculture, as too startling to be true.

Such an immense sum being well worth the saving, the department has in its employ a large staff of men who are studying the life history of the pernicious insects to find out where they are vulnerable. The work has been going on for some years and much progress has already been made. The cotton worm, which formerly levied an annual tax of $30,000,000 on the cotton crop, is now controlled by sprays; it has been proven that the ravages of the Russian fly which sometimes have reduced the wheat acreage in Ohio 40 per cent. and in Indiana 60 per cent., beside greatly impairing the yield of the remaining acreage, can be considerably checked by planting wheat at seasons when the fly is not so rapacious; the codling moth is controlled by arsenical sprays and $30,000,000 worth of apples saved as a result. The orange and lemon orchards of California have been relieved of the white scale which threatened to destroy them, by the importation from Australia of the ladybird, a natural enemy of the scale. Many other instances could be given of the wisdom of watching the insects.—[February Country Life in America.

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[GARDEN MAGAZINE.]

## ROCKWORK IN THE GARDEN.

Rockwork plays an important part in the landscape gardener's art. But great undertakings which require skilled artisans, an endless amount of stone and much expense are confined chiefly to public parks and gardens. Boulders artistically arranged about a fountain, with a leafy canopy overhead, are for the favored few; but a few stones judiciously placed are within the reach of the majority and will afford more pleasure in proportion to the time consumed in the making and in space occupied than could be obtained in any other way.—[The February Garden Magazine.

* * *

[WORLD'S WORK.]

## THE SACRED COD.

In showing how the "special interests" killed the pure food bill, Henry E. Needham narrates in The World's Work some interesting sensational history. Senator Heyburn said:

"What Senator here will cast a vote against a measure which provides that articles of merchandise offered for sale shall be properly branded? Who is injured by compelling the dealer in the commodities of life to tell the truth about them, to mark them for what they are?"

This cry in the wilderness was too much for Senator Lodge. He was forced to his feet. All he did was to offer an amendment permitting the use of preservatives in goods packed for export. But it was enough. Senator Lodge had disclosed the reason for his opposition to the bill—his devotion to the Sacred Cod. Many people wonder what has caused the downfall of the codfish ball. Senator Lodge knows—knows that boric acid and not salt is now used to preserve codfish; hence the shoe-leather quality which continued soaking in water will not eliminate. Senator Lodge cares more for the cod—for the cod preserving industry—than for the codfish ball. Recalling Senator Hoar's praise of "the exquisite flavor of the codfish, salted, made into balls, and eaten on a Sunday morning by a person whose theology is sound, and who believes in the five points of Calvinism"—recalling the famous "fish ball letter," who can doubt that the Massachusetts statesman, if alive, would have fought to emancipate the bulwark of the American Sunday breakfast?

On the third of March the pure food bill "passed away." Senator Spooner opened the debate. "It is a farcical thing," he said, "to continue the debate upon this bill, a debate which has just begun, at this late hour of the session."

In order to sidetrack the bill, Senator Spooner moved to take up another measure. What was it? Important, of course! Perhaps a bill for the regulation of railroad rates, or a tariff revision measure? No. It was a bill authorizing the President to appoint to the naval service certain midshipmen—three cadets who had been dismissed from the Academy for hazing! It was all arranged.

There was a clear majority in favor of "postponing" pure food legislation. The names of Senators Pryre, Lodge, Platt (Connecticut,) Spooner, Foraker and Gorman were conspicuous. Senator Aldrich was absent, and Senator Allison "dodged." Then the "important" midshipmen appointment bill was discussed at length. Judging from the Congressional Record, there was more debate than on the pure food bill during all the session. In the end, the "pressing" measure was passed.—[Henry B. Needham in The World's Work.

* * *

[AMERICAN HOMES.]

## KITCHEN WALLS.

If tiles are out of the question it remains to get the next best thing. Oil paint is the only available wall covering for a kitchen and should be finished with a coat of enamel. The kitchen walls will require washing quite as much, and almost as frequently, as the floor. White tiles make the finest possible covering, not only because they show dirt, but because they can be easily cleaned. This requirement must be met with any other substitute, and this, to a considerable extent, is given in a very good way by oil paint finished with enamel. Some kitchen designers have recommended several successive coats of oil mixed with varnish, a method that is said to give excellent results and doubtless does so. It gives the walls a somewhat dark tone, while with paint a lighter shade may be used. Whatever color is selected it should not be chosen because it conceals dirt. No room accumulates dust and dirt as rapidly as the kitchen, partly because in the summer the windows are generally open all day, admitting clouds of outside dust; partly because of the unavoidable dust from the range and partly because more or less dirt is produced in the cooking operations. The housekeeper who imagines her kitchen clean because she sees no dirt on her walls is a most sadly deluded person. If the walls are so dark as to show no dirt, one may be assured the dirt is there, and it is likely to remain there until it becomes so offensive that a complete renovation of the room is necessary.

Wall paper is, therefore, the most unavailable of all materials for kitchen walls. Its dust and dirt absorbent qualities are measureless. It is impossible to clean it in any way, save with a dust brush, which is entirely inefficient for the work demanded of it, and in most cases simply removes the dust from one part of the room to deposit it on another. Wall paper cannot be washed, and even the waterproof papers fail before the tests the kitchen subjects them to. Wall papers covered with shellac may be washed down with a damp cloth from time to time, and the same may be said of oilcloth; but neither are effective substitutes for a readily washed covering of good sanitary character.—[From American Homes and Gardens for February.

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[LIPPINCOTT'S.]

## MATTI'S FIRST APPEARANCE.

The season of 1858 was remarkable for the first appearance in opera of Adelina Patti. This new and youthful prima donna, the youngest daughter of Catalina Barili, under the direction of her kinsman and master, Maurice Strakosch, came forward at the New York Academy of Music, on November 24, in the title role of "Lucia di Lammermoor." She was then but sixteen years old, but had already learned to manage her voice, a flute-like, flexible soprano, with extraordinary skill and taste, and capable critics at once recognized in the débutante "one of those rare singers who appear at long intervals on the musical horizon, to revive not only the hopes of managers but the enthusiasm of the public." This prediction had quick fulfillment. After a short initial engagement in Philadelphia, Mlle. Patti, piloted by Strakosch, embarked on a concert tour which ended at New Orleans, whence she sailed for London, where she may be said to have fairly begun a career, which, like her art, must long remain unique in lyric annals. Thereafter for upward of forty years she held first place, and during the greater part of that time she was not only a sweeter but a better singer than any other woman in the world. Her name lends a golden ending to any record of the early days of opera in America.—[Rufus Rockwell Wilson, in February Lippincott's.

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[TECHNICAL WORLD.]

## MAKING A MACHINIST.

"There is, perhaps, no other trade, and very few professions," writes William Haddow in the March Technical World Magazine, "that require the high order of intelligence, the study, the application, the real hard-headed common-sense, the surgeon's delicacy of touch—for instance, in fitting of fine work—that the machinist's trade demands to give the excellent work and the interchangeability of parts found in the modern rifle or sewing-machine. The range of his work is from a needle to a battleship; from automatic machinery that 'would talk French had it one more movement' to measuring machines guaranteed not to vary more than the fifty-thousandth part of an inch from the absolute. This precision will perhaps be better appreciated when it is remembered that one hundred and fifty times this limit of variation is only equal to the diameter of the average human hair. Standard ring and ring gauges, to take a specific example, are so accurately fitted to each other that the expansion due to the warmth of the hand, if the ring be held in it for a few moments, will make it impossible to insert the plug in the ring; while, if the ring be expanded in the same way, the plug will drop clear through it.

"When the machinist has become skilful enough to fulfill the above requirements, he may receive from $2.50 per day up to whatever he can make himself worth and prove it."

* * *

[THE READER.]

## THE REAL "RACE SUICIDE."

Doctor Harold N. Moyer, of Chicago, speaking at a dinner of the Physicians' Club, had the courage to ease his mind on the subject of race suicide in a manner that will win applause from many who have secretely agreed with him, but who have felt themselves unable to cope with our enthusiastic President and his optimistic supporters. "The sociologists, who coined the phrase 'race suicide,'" observed Dr. Moyer, "have mistaken a healthful symptom for a social disease. At the beginning of the last century this country had 4,000,000. At the beginning of this century we had 80,000,000. In another hundred years we shall be jammed together, 240,000,000 souls, all struggling for a livelihood." * * * One of the causes of sorrow in the world is the too rapid increase of the human race. Mr. Balfour may have reflected upon the truth of this, but he would never have been forgiven if he had said it. Those white-faced women, who reeled to the English government offices, intoxicated with anger, despair, hunger and maternal pity, carried children in their arms, had little ones hanging to their skirts, and left a rentless brood at home. They had brought them into the world knowing they could not provide for them, and that the little ones must grow up, as their parents had before them, with want waiting at their doors, with vice for their companions, and with a pauper's grave offering them rest at the end. If they, and their fathers before them, even unto the tenth generation, had shown a more sincere compassion for posterity, there would not be this hungry army of the rejected beating with futile hands upon the doors of destiny. —[The Reader for February.

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[LESLIE'S WEEKLY.]

## NEW YORK POLITICS.

There is dynamite for the Presidents who interfere in the factional feuds of New York politics. Disregarding the warning of the veteran Jackson, President Polk took a hand in the vendetta between the Barnburners, led by ex-President Van Buren, David Dudley Field, and young Samuel J. Tilden, and the Hunkers, whose chieftains were William L. Marcy and Daniel S. Dickinson, and threw the Federal patronage in the scale in favor of the Hunkers. This made the Barnburners the nucleus of the coalition of 1848, which took the name of Free Soilers, put Van Buren at the head of the Free Soil ticket, split the Democratic party in New York in two, and gave the State's electoral vote and the Presidency to Zachary Taylor, the Whig candidate.

Grant injured himself as well as Conkling and the Republican party when he interfered in favor of Conkling in New York against Reuben E. Fenton. By joining the anti-Conkling faction and removing Chester A. Arthur from the post of collector of the port of New York, President Hayes made a martyr of Arthur, and this put him on the Garfield ticket in 1880, and sent him to the Presidency. Garfield, when he made Conkling's personal enemy, William H. Robertson, collector of the port of New York, split the Republican party in the State of New York, weakened it all over the country, and intensified the passions which incited the lunatic Guiteau to assassinate him. In putting his Secretary of the Treasury, Charles J. Folger, at the head of the State ticket in 1882, President Arthur aroused the resentment which gave Cleveland his 192,000 plurality for Governor, which made Blaine instead of Arthur the Presidential nominee in 1884, and which sent Blaine and the Republican party to defeat.

Since the Civil War days the Democrats have not had much chance to do any blundering from Washington in New York politics, because only one Democrat has been at the head of the government in that time; but the accusations against that President of unfriendliness to David B. Hill in the matter of Federal appointments was one of the causes of Cleveland's defeat in New York for the Presidency in 1888 when running for reëlection, while Hill carried the State for Governor in the same election.

President Roosevelt knows more about New York's politics in its connection with the politics of the nation than did any of his predecessors. There is just as much dynamite in the factional vendettas of New York politics in 1906 as there was in 1848, in 1858, and in the intervening years. The blunder of active interference in New York's internecine feuds which many Presidents have fallen into has not been and will not be repeated by Mr. Roosevelt.—[From Leslie's Weekly.

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[HARPER'S WEEKLY.]

## THE LAKE IN WINTER.

They beauty in remembrance
wrings my heart—
Thou art more fair than ever women
were,
Though their proud fame were blazoned in all art.
And when I think of winter's cruel
hand
Laid hard upon thee, and thy beauty
dim
And frozen in his grasp, where all the
land
Lies pale and silent in the fear of
him,
My soul rebels, and I implore for thee
A miracle! That 'midst the snow there
be
A magic circle drawn about thy form—
That all the trees upon thy lovely
marge
Be left forever green, forever fair;
That thy soft, serious waters ever
bear
Beneath perpetual summer, spice-
warm,
The vision of an Orient monarch's
barge
Slow floating gently through enchanted days.
Then may the timorous, frost-affrighted deer
Steal silent to thy rim, released from fear,
To nibble at their will the celandine
and lily-pads, There may the hungry fox
And shuddering squirrel come on thy delight
Miraculous, from out the frozen night,
And in their wake may all wild creatures roam,
That shiver by the icy birch and pine,
And come into thy summer, as to home.
So mayst thou bless them, lovely lake of mine!
—[Louise Morgan Sill, in Helpful Weekly.

* * *

[LESLIE'S WEEKLY.]

## THE SOUTHWARD BOUND.

When the norther sweeps from the polar deeps,
And the boughs are stripped and bare,
Then I haste away from the clouds of gray
To a country bright and fair.
By the speeding ship or the flying train
I flee to the land of flowers,
Where the summer smiles over miles and miles
Of rose and jessamine bowers.
The winds may blow and the ice may grow,
And the frozen flakes may fly,
But I'm southward bound to a sunny sea,
All under a turquoise sky,
Where the tarpon glides with his silver sides
In the depths of the crystal tides,
And the hunter's boat in the reeds afloat
For the teal and the mallard bides.
Oh, the stormy day for the folks who stay,
And the blizzard's bitter cold,
But for me the shades of the Everglades
And the trees with the fruits of gold!
For Florida waits by her rose-wreathed gates
With the callas on her breast,
With the rare perfumes of a thousand blooms
To welcome the Northern guest.
—[Minna Irving, in Leslie's Weekly.

* * *

[NATIONAL MAGAZINE.]

## THE MIDNIGHT LAMPS.

Lights that shine on the dusky stone,
Bright through the town's unwholesome air,
Some from the top of towers lone,
Some from the iron columns glare,
And others out from the windows flare
To rise and follow and fade again,
Or wander and waver here and there,
Like will-o-the-wisps to the sons of men.
Shadows down from the buildings thrown
Bask on the sallow pavements bare,
Winds from the soaring spaces blown
Dip and pass over street and square,
And midnight ruffians homeward fare
As panthers slink to a distant den,
While twinkling lamps through the darkness stare
Like will-o-the-wisps to the sons of men.

ENVOY

Prince of the realms of Black Despair
Souls you seek by these lures I ken;
For who but the Devil sets this snare
Like will-o-the-wisps to the sons of men?
—[Ernest McGaffey, in National Magazine for February.

* * *

[RECREATION.]

## THE WOODS.

I.

Where the heron gives its plaintive
cry at night
And the loon its crazy laughter by
the day;
Where the towering pines adorn the
dusky height,
And dewy brackens, shimmering, greet
the light—
There was I fain to stay.

II.

Oh! snows that pile upon the balmy
past,
The brackens, brown and shriveled,
long have lain
Beneath your shroud, yet still defy the
blast,
The shattering season's change, and so
outlast
To make spring green again.
—[Sophie Earl, in Recreation for January.

* * *

[PUCK.]

## "OUR COUNTRY CORRESPONDENT."

The country scribbler, bless his ways
And bless his noble tribe!—
He has an old time-honored phrase
All functions to describe.
Be it a cock fight or a play
'T is all the same, egad!
He takes his pen in hand to say,
"A pleasant time was had."
When neighbors come from near and far
To kill the festive hog
Or men convene to chase the "b'ar"
From out its native bog,
Or boys and girls prepare a fete
And gather gay and glad—
He takes his pen in hand to state,
"A pleasant time was had."
And when the powder mill explodes
He's right on hand, I ween,
To help pick fragments from the roads
And thus portray the scene:
"Bereaved relations raised their cries
And lamentations sad
And took it hard, but otherwise
A pleasant time was had."
—[Puck.

**Best Gold Filled Frames With Finest Crystal Lenses ..... $2.39**

Patent stiffened gold-filled frames; guaranteed for 10 years; warranted to retain their shape; set with first-quality crystal reading lenses; fitted to your eyes and guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction. You can't buy better glasses at any price. Monday, on the third floor, complete, $2.39.

**Best Lenses $1.00**

First-quality crystal reading lenses; fitted to your eyes and set in your own frames. Guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction. Sale price, the pair, $1.00.

**Smoked Glasses 21c**

Smoked sun glasses, to protect your eyes these bright, sunny days. Specially priced for Monday, 21c a pair. Third floor, optical department.

## Expert Chiropodist

Our chiropody parlors, located on the balcony facing Broadway, are bright and cheerful. The operator is an expert who skillfully and successfully treats corns, bunions, ingrowing nails and other foot ills. The prices are very moderate and satisfaction is assured. Corns painlessly removed for ..... 25c

**Manicure Parlors on the Balcony**

Sunny, cheery, pleasant and well appointed rooms, located on the balcony facing Broadway are devoted to manicuring. The service is the most expert which we can secure. The prices are most moderate and we guarantee absolute satisfaction. It's a good place to rest after a few hours' shopping, and you can accomplish the double purpose of having your nails manicured and refreshing yourself at the same time.

## Hair Dress—Front Balcony

We make a specialty of shampooing, hair dressing, scalp treatment, scalp massage, face massage, hair bleaching, dying, etc. Bright, cheery quarters on the balcony are set apart for this class of work. Our operators are expert, rapid, cheerful and obliging. The store stands behind all work and we guarantee perfect satisfaction.

## Hair Goods of All Kinds

We have in stock at all times a complete assortment of switches, [illegible] waves, etc., all colors and shades—the scarce shades of gray and [illegible] here in abundance. In addition to a complete line of made up [illegible] priced most reasonably, we make to order wigs, front pieces, and [illegible] everlastingly the lowest. Complete and perfect satisfaction absolutely [illegible]

**5c Carter's Ink 2½c**

Carter's ink, the well-known advertised writing fluid; always sells at 5c; on sale Monday morning from 8 to 9, no phone or mail orders; rear of aisle 5, bottle, 2½c.

**Bottle Rubifoam 12c**

Rubifoam, the well-known tooth wash; antiseptic; regular 15c size; on sale Monday morning from 8 to 9, aisles 5, bottle, 12c.

# The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY, COR. FOURTH LOS ANGELES AVENUE 18TH PROPRIETOR

**$1.00 Allover Lace**

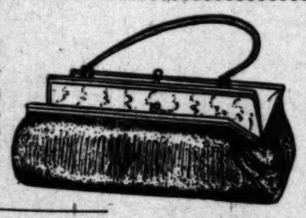
Fine quality allover lace; Point de [illegible] patterns; 18 inches wide; white or [illegible] $1.00; Monday afternoon, from 1 to 4 [illegible] yard, 29c.

**10c Bottle Mucilage**

Carter's mucilage; the kind that sticks; for 10c; on sale Monday afternoon [illegible] in the stationery department, rear of [illegible] bottle, 5c.

**New Shopping Bags 95c**

VALUES UP TO $1.75 .....



A splendid assortment of women's new shopping bags; made of walrus, seal and Morocco leathers, in the new Fifth Avenue, carriage and envelope shapes; fitted with card case and coin purse; leather-covered and riveted frames; regular values to $1.75; on sale Monday, aisle 3, each, 95c.

**$1.00 Tinsel Belts 50c**

New belts, made from fine gold tinsel braid; assorted widths; floral and basket weaves; pretty buckles to match; all sizes in the lot; good values at $1.00; on sale Monday, aisle 3, each, 50c.

**New 50c Brooches 25c**

Women's brooches, gold plated and enamel finish; all new floral patterns; set with assorted jewels; regular 50c values; on sale Monday, aisle 2, main floor, choice, each, 25c.

**Rogers' Reliable Silverware Reduced**

Rogers' silverware; base metal guaranteed 21 per cent. nickel silver; standard silver plate; fully guaranteed; special reductions Monday as follows:

$1.00 set of 6 teaspoons..... 69c
$1.50 set of 6 dessert spoons..... $1.19
$1.75 set of 6 dessert spoons..... $1.39
$2.85 set of 6 knives or forks..... $1.50

## Spring Stocks are Here In all Completeness

Our spring opening, which took place nearly two weeks ago, was visited by well nigh every woman in Los Angeles. We received many congratulations and many remarks of commendation on the completeness, beauty and attractiveness of our display, but the merchandise shown at our opening was but a hint of the good things now on sale. The magnificent array of women's garments and millinery was but a suggestion of the mammoth assortments which have since arrived and are now here for your choosing. The spring dress good stocks, those of silk, wool, linen and cotton are now at their very best. Many exclusive weaves and designs are here. With Easter only a little more than a month off early selections are most advisable. Broadway stocks are now the most complete in Los Angeles and Broadway prices are "Everlastingly the Lowest."

**Unmatched Dinner Sets**

Of 50 Pieces—Values From $6 to $8 ...

50-piece dinner sets, made up from broken sets; there are several patterns to select from; also some [illegible] throughout; the unmatched sets from $6.00 to $8.00. Monday, while they last, $3.48.

**Other Basement Bargains for Monday**

Sugar and cream sets, of Japanese ware; decorated in blue; these are for individual use; Monday, the pair, 10c, or each ..... 5c

Asbestos baking sheets; size 9x14 inches; these will prevent bread or cake from burning on top or bottom; a dozen sheets to a box; Monday, the box ..... 15c

Japalac, in all wanted [illegible] stock; quart cans 35c, half-pint cans 25c, quarter-pint cans.....

White cups and saucers, [illegible] porcelain; excellent [illegible] cups and 6 saucers; worth 50c; Monday, the [illegible]

**Glasscock Baby Jumpers $4.98**

Glasscock baby jumpers, the celebrated kind; better than [illegible] These are made of good hard wood, nicely finished with [illegible] They can be made into a rocking chair, or bed. Impossible for the baby to fall out. Broadway Department Store has the Los Angeles agency for this [illegible] line now on display on the third floor. Choice, each, $4.98.

# Bargain Column

8 to 9 Monday A. M.
No Phone or Mail Orders

**65c Mohair Suitings 25c**

Mohair suiting in a fine Sicilian weave; new cable cord effect; cream and black only; suitable for waists, suits or separate skirts; just 600 yards in this lot, and 38 inches wide; regular 65c value; on sale Monday morning from 8 to 9, provided it lasts that long, the yard, 25c. Aisle 4.

**19c Corset Covers 5c**

Good cambric corset covers, some with hemstitched ruffles around the neck; others have torchon edging; regular values up to 19c; on sale Monday morning from 8 to 9, on the second floor, each, 5c.

**10c Hosiery 5c**

Women's hosiery; fast black; seamless finish; hemmed tops; all sizes; good for bathing purposes; regular 10c values; on sale Monday morning from 8 to 9, in aisle 6, limit 5 pair to a customer, the pair, 5c.

**50c Silk Gloves 25c**

Women's silk gloves, made with two clasps; spliced finger tips; come in black only; sizes 6½ to 8; regular 50c values; on sale Monday morning from 8 to 9, in aisle 3, with a limit of 2 pair to a customer, the pair, 25c.

**$1.00 Alarm Clocks 49c**

Good alarm clocks with nickel plated case, cup shaped alarm; large frame, dial fitted with reliable movements; good time keepers; regular $1.00 values; Monday morning, from 8 to 9, in aisle 4, choice, each, 49c.

**Boys' 25c Caps 7½c**

Boys' cloth caps, made from good all wool material; golf shapes; well lined; plain or fancy colors; all sizes; suitable for boys or girls; good 25c values; Monday morning, from 8 to 9, on the second floor, each, 7½c.

**35c Ribbon 15c**

All silk taffeta ribbon with embroidered dots in self or contrasting color; 3 inches wide; splendid for neckwear, children's fancy hair ribbons, etc.; regular 35c quality; Monday morning, 8 to 9, aisle 1, the yard, 15c.

**15c Scotch Madras 8½c**

Scotch Madras, 50 pieces; all colors; 30 inches wide; good heavy quality for beach suits; regular 15c value; on sale Monday from 8 to 9, with a limit of 12 yards to a customer; third floor, the yard, 8 1-3c.

**12c Developing Paper 9c**

Argo developing paper; sizes 3¼x3¼ and 4¼x4¼; equal to Velox; regular price 12c; on sale Monday morning from 8 to 9, on the third floor, the package, 9c.

**$1.10 Bowl and Pitcher 89c**

White bowl and pitcher of good hotel ware; always sell for $1.10; on sale Monday morning from 8 to 9, in the basement, the pair, 89c.

**Pearl Buttons 1c**

White pearl buttons; 6 sizes; on sale Monday morning from 8 to 9, notion department, aisles 2 and 3, the dozen, 1c.

## Women's New and Fashionable Suits

EVERY WANTED STYLE AND COLOR—EASILY PRICED

No matter how fastidious your taste may be you will find our collection of women's ready to wear garments will meet your every requirement. Not only are the styles representative of the leading makers but the price in every instance is an attraction in itself. Note these special values for Monday.

**SMART NEW SUITS SIZES TO 40—VALUES TO $50 $35.00**

Women's high class suits made of handsome imported novelties, homespuns, checked materials and Panama cloth; various styles consisting of eton and pony jacket effects with elbow and long sleeves; some with wide girdles; one style in particular is of pearl gray Panama, short sleeves, collar and cuffs of gray silk trimmed down the front with silk soutache and gilt braid; jacket lined with gray taffeta; skirt circular effect exceptionally well tailored; in the lot are also green and light and dark mixtures, pearl color and plaid materials; sizes 34, 36, 38 and 40. Regular values up to $50.00. Very exceptional value at the special price of $35.00, Monday, second floor.

**NEW SILK WAISTS SIZES TO 44—$5.00 VALUES ... $3.75**

Women's new waists made of fine china silk; two different styles, open one in the back and the other in the front; both styles with elbow sleeves and are trimmed with lace, lace collars; one of these in pretty yoke effect of val. lace—the other trimmed with tucks and wash lace; white only; sizes 32 to 44; regular $5.00 value; on sale Monday, second floor, each $3.75.

Women's long kimonos made of fine quality lawn; Persian designs in both light and dark colors; trimmed with border of white lawn; sizes 32 to 44; Monday on the second floor, each ..... $1.25

**$7.50 Trimmed Hats $4.75**

Women's trimmed hats in turban shapes; made of horsehair, fancy braids and chiffon; trimmed with flowers, ribbons and ornaments; in this lot are also a number of roll brim sailors and other dress hats prettily trimmed; regular values up to $7.50; on sale Monday, second floor, each $4.75.

**$8.98 Short Jackets $5.48**

Women's short jackets, made of chiffon taffeta; jaunty eton styles; tucked back and front; finished with stitched bands edged with fancy silk braid; elbow sleeves; black only; all sizes 34 to 42; never sold for less than $8.98; Monday on the second floor, each $5.48.

**$10 Walking Skirts $5.98**

Women's walking skirts made of imported wool materials; circular styles in blue, black, dark and light gray, a few Shepherd checks; lengths 35 to 38; regular values to $10.00; specially priced for Monday's selling on the second floor, choice each $5.98.

**New Embroidered Waist Patterns 39c**

Regular 75c Value—Third Floor .....

Shirt waist patterns of fine sheer materials prettily embroidered; white only; sufficient material to make a waist; a large assortment of patterns to choose from; well worth 75c; on sale Monday, third floor, wash goods department, the pattern, 39c.

**Black Peau de Soie Good $1.50 Grade ..... $1.09**

Black peau de soie; quality that is fully guaranteed; heavy grade; finished alike on both sides; suitable for skirts or coats; 22 inches wide; best value you ever saw at $1.50; on sale Monday, aisle 5, the yd. $1.09.

**25c Swisses 15c**

Prettily embroidered swisses; fine sheer quality; 27 inches wide; all size dots and figures for summer gowns and waists; regular 25c grade; on sale Monday, third floor, the yard 15c.

**25c Nainsook 17 1-2c**

Checked nainsook, 50 pieces; all size checks; white only; regular 25c quality; these are slightly soiled; on sale Monday, third floor, wash goods department, the yard 17½c.

**$1.25 Taffeta 98c**

Black dress taffeta 36 inches wide; lustrous finish; durable weave; excellent for wear and service; good $1.25 grade; on sale Monday, aisle 5, the yard 98c.

**$1.39 Peau De Soie 97c**

36-inch black peau de soie; soft mellow weave; gros grain back; will not muss; desirable for suits, skirts and coats; well worth $1.39; Monday, aisle 5, the yard 97c.

**25c Fine Mull 19c**

Pretty dotted mull; all desirable colors, also black, white and cream; fine sheer silky quality; always sells for 25c; on sale Monday; find this on the third floor, the yd. 19c.

**20c Dimities 15c**

Pretty colored dimity; sheer quality; new floral designs; white grounds only with large and small patterns; all colors; regular 20c grade Monday on the third floor, the yd. 15c.

**75c Taffeta 55c**

Taffeta silk in all the popular colors including the light evening tints also black; desirable quality for costumes, waists or for coat linings; 19 inches wide; sells about town at 75c; on sale Monday the yd. 55c.

**$1.25 Suitings at 87½c**

Mohair suiting of fine Sicilian weave; kind that wears well and shakes the dust easily; all the late spring colorings; regular 45 inch width; good $1.25 value; on sale Monday, aisle 4, main floor, at the very special price of 87½c.

**25c New Organdie Eolienne 20c**

New organdie eolienne; late weaves; all white grounds with small and large rose patterns, also fancy patterns in fan designs; very pretty for dresses and kimonos; a material that is fine sheer and dainty for summer wear and will be much in demand this season; regular 25c grade; on sale Monday, third floor, the yard, 20c.

**$1.50 Wool Surah Suiting $1.17**

Wool surah suiting; newest weave of the season; twilled weave with lustrous surface; desirable for tailored garments and skirts; all the desirable colors; plain and shadow check effects; 50 inches wide; bought to sell at $1.50; Monday, aisle 4, the yard, $1.17.

**Matched Sets of Embroideries Wide Widths; Values to 75c..... 15c**

Here's news that should interest every woman in Los Angeles and vicinity; matched sets of embroidery; both edges and insertion; phenomenal reductions; each pattern is a registered design exclusive with us; in the lot are edges in three or four widths; all insertions perfectly matched; solid or openwork designs on sheer quality nainsook, swiss and cambric; widths up to 12 inches; regular values to 75c. On sale Monday, head of aisle 2, the yard, 15c.

**Allover Laces Values to $2.00..... 59c**

Fine allover laces; 18 inches wide; Oriental fish net lace; well worked patterns; white or cream; values to $2.00. Monday, aisle 1, the yard, 59c.

Women's stock collars of silk and chiffon; some lace trimmed; jabot and tab styles; values to 75c. On sale Monday, aisle 2, each ..... 25c

## A Boycotted Grocery Store That Cuts Prices in Spite of the Trust

It is true we are boycotted by the trust and are unable to obtain groceries from the Retail Grocers' Association. We are, therefore, compelled to seek elsewhere for our supplies. However, tremendous quantities and a big outlet enables us to purchase at still lower prices, which means deeper cut prices to our patrons. Groceries on the fourth floor. Both phones 337.

Picnic hams; weighing from 5 to 6 lbs. Monday, the pound ..... 10c

Swift's Winchester bacon; you know the regular price. On sale Monday, the lb. ..... 16½c

Choice medium size prunes. Monday, 7 lbs. for ..... 25c

New pink beans. Monday, 8 lbs. for ..... 25c

Swift's Silver Leaf lard; 3-lb. pails. Monday, pail ..... 33c

Swift's premium hams; sold in trust stores at 18c. Monday, the lb. ..... 14½c

Choice tomatoes. Monday, the can, 8c; the dozen ..... 93c

Armour's 2-lb. cans of corn or roast beef. Monday, the can ..... 18c

**"20th Century" King Collar Buttons**

We are now holding a demonstration on our main floor, aisle 3, of this new style collar button. These buttons are more easily adjusted, more durable and do not tear the buttonhole. The illustration shows the button open and closed. They are gold filled and warranted. Four on a card for 25c. During this demonstration an additional set of silver back 20th century buttons will be given free with every set sold.

Choice Eastern canned corn. Monday, the can, 8c; the dozen ..... 93c

Choice Norway mackerel; kit containing about 13 fish. Monday, the kit ..... $1.21

Finest creamery butter. Monday, the lb. ..... 29c

Capitol Mills A1, Globe Mills or Silver Bells; 50-lb. sacks. Each ..... $1.43

Balcony

Kinds

00 Allover Lace 29c

Bottle Mucilage

ched Dinner Sets $3

Barga Snap

50c Albatr

35c Bound

19c Cambric

$1.00 Door

50c Silk Belts

15c Persian

10c Side

15 Bars of

Jap. Rose

Men's Work S

Boys' 50c W

umpers $4.98

gains for Monday

## FOR SALE—
### Country Property.

FOR SALE—
COUNTRY PROPERTY.

ALFALFA RANCH—25 acres, situated ½ mile from a station on the S.P.R.R., 19 miles from Los Angeles; 6-room house, barn, etc.; all fenced; 2 flowing wells 2 reservoirs; 22 acres in first-class alfalfa; will cut 10 tons per acre this season. $4000.

10 acres, ½ mile from Buena Park, Cal.; 7-room 2-story house; barn, good well; pipe line through land, with heads every two rods for irrigating; first-class alfalfa land; $1500 cash, balance on easy terms. $2000.

28 acres, situated at Garden Grove, Cal.; a thriving little town on the Santa Ana electric; 8 acres in alfalfa 7-room modern house; good barn; all fenced; price $8000; ¼ cash; terms on balance. $16,000.

80 acres adjoins corporate limits of a thriving town; 6-room house; 2 large barns; 30 acres in first-class alfalfa, cut 7 times last season; 5 acres in stock beets; 25 acres in barley; 20 acres in pasture; 2 flowing wells; and a large reservoir; 20 head of first-class cows, 2 horses; 250 chickens; all necessary farming implements to run the ranch; ranch is clearing above all expenses $125 per month, and has been for the last twelve months; this is one of the best ranch propositions in the country today, which investigation will prove. $3600.

40 acres, ¾ mile from a station on the Santa Ana electric line; $85 per acre. $10,000.

40-acre alfalfa ranch, 12 miles from Los Angeles; 1-4 mile from railroad; new 6-room house, good barn, 18 H.P. pumping plant; 30 acres in first-class alfalfa; cuts ten tons per acre; one-half cash.

See MR. WALL, with
J. W. CLINE REALTY COMPANY,
503 Merchants' Trust Bldg.,
Broadway 4885. 207 S. Broadway. Home 7509. 11

FOR SALE—
List of Special Bargains in Good Country Lands, offered by
C. M. WOOSTER CO.,
223 West Second street.

$3500—The biggest bargain in Los Angeles county, 12 acres, near Downey; finest vegetable, fruit or alfalfa land. Cement irrigating ditch with 250 inches of water; house of seven rooms, well, etc. Adjoining land without improvements just sold for $400 per acre. Non-resident owner orders property sold. It is a snap.

$15,000—Great bargain in an Ontario orange grove; 15 acres strictly first-class trees, in full bearing; 4 acres Valencias; 11 acres navels; oranges from this ranch sold in the New York market March 2 of this year under the brand of Red and Blue Keystone, at $3.15 per box. Strictly modern 9-room residence, electric lights, hardwood floors, large barn, three water rights, one mile from the S. P. and Salt Lake depots on Main st. at Ontario.

$14,000—To close an estate we offer 63 acres near Anaheim; 30 acres 10-year-old navel oranges, 33 acres seeded to barley, 10 shares of water stock; cement ditch, storehouse, small cottage, barn, house; crop goes with place. A fine income paying property and a great bargain.

$6500—40 acres finest soil, located 2 miles west of Burbank in the San Fernando Valley, 27 acres full-bearing wine grapes which pay more than 25 per cent. on the purchase price. Balance first-class strawberry land; now in barley; 600 fruit and berry bush, windmill and tank. This property will double in value within the next few months.

$85 per acre. 40 acres first-class orange land 2 miles from Lindsay on main road to Porterville; adjoins beautiful young orange grove; the adjoining property now held at $125 per acre.

FOR COLONIZATION.

12,000 acres, Tulare county lands, south of Porterville on R.R. A splendid town site. Water easily obtainable; fine orange, grape, or fig land. Will subdivide to good advantage and with great profit. Price $8 per acre.
C. M. WOOSTER CO.,
223 W. Second street.

F. C. ENSIGN, MGR. 11

FOR SALE—A SNAP.

Two acres walnuts, interset to apricots and peaches, blackberries and strawberries, near Glendale electric car line. House 3 rooms, new; plenty of water. A fine home and very cheap. Price $3000. B. F. BACON, 313 West Second st.

For Sale—Or Exchange. 10 acres, 8 in alfalfa; artesian well, now flowing; fine house, 8 rooms; large barn; near school, church and R.R. station. B. F. BACON, 313 W. Second st.

For Sale or Exchange—Alfalfa ranch, 25 acres, two artesian wells, fine 8-room house, large barn, near R.R., school, churches and stores, and a nice little town. See B. F. BACON, 313 W. Second st.

For Sale—8 1-3 acres, all in fruit trees, all in fine condition. In full bearing; house and barn; near Alhambra; price $3500. B. F. BACON, 313 W. Second st. 11

FOR SALE—
5 acres, 7-room house, windmill and 2 tanks, horse, cow, surrey, buggy and harness; one acre to variety of fruit trees; 5 shares water, 7 dozen chickens; price $2300. Terms made.

5 acres, 4-room house, horse, spring wagon and chickens; planted to walnuts and peach trees 2 years old. Price $2250.

10½ acres; 4-room house, all to bearing walnuts; 10 shares water; price $4700.

One 30, 40 and 80-acre alfalfa ranches with large pumping plants, $250 per acre. Terms made.

34.7 acres, 4-room house, near R.R. station. Price $125 per acre. This is a snap.
E. A. BRUNSON,
Downey, Cal.

FOR SALE—
ALFALFA RANCH.
ALFALFA RANCH.
ALFALFA RANCH.
ALFALFA RANCH.

43 acres, $9000; will produce 400 tons per annum. Will pay for itself before 5 years. Nice buildings; pumping plant; 75 inches of water; near Santa Ana electric car. This is $2000 less than adjoining.
HORACE G. HAMILTON CO.,
230 Fay Building.
ALFALFA RANCH.
ALFALFA RANCH.
ALFALFA RANCH. 11

FOR SALE—$30,000; THE MOST PERFECTLY equipped sheep ranch in California; 3000 acres; fenced, four barb wire; twelve cross-fenced subdivisions; 400 acres in alfalfa; eight-room house, stone barn, dairy house, slaughter-house, blacksmith shop, power-house steam-heated dipping vat; everything new and modern; water piped into all buildings; miles of range adjacent; 26 miles north from Bishop, Inyo county, on line California and Nevada Railway; spur track at ranch; to close estate of John F. Millner, deceased. Address A. L. PARTRIDGE, administrator, Benton, Mono county, Cal.

FOR SALE—BUT ACT QUICK. NEVER BEfore such an opportunity offered in a fine piece of land; within 300 yards of the Santa Ana electric line, within 20 miles of this city; 60 acres fine level soil, suitable for dairy or alfalfa; two 4-room houses, 2 wells, windmill, one acre fruit, one acre gum wood; three wells flow part of the year; this property can be had at $135 per acre for the next 15 days. Go and look it over today; you will buy. Price $8100; cash, balance easily arranged. BEN WHITE, 204 Bryson Block. 12

FOR SALE—$45 PER ACRE, INCLUDING growing crop, 320 or 640 acres; there are 600 acres in wheat and 100 acres in good stand alfalfa; all fenced and cross fenced; two flowing wells, 9 inches, 318 feet deep; also free water for irrigation; new, modern dwelling; large barn and stables; milk house; two small dwellings for hired help; estimated value of crop $15,000; 2 miles to depot, 7 miles west of Tulare, Cal. Terms. GIRDLESTONE, 121½ S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. 11

FOR SALE—
Are you looking for a nice home? Come out and see mine; take any of the steam cars to Ontario or Uplands, connect with electric cars to foothills, elevation 2700 feet; fine 6-room house, modern; abundance of best water from Baldy; 200 very choice orange trees, etc.; electric cars, lights and telephone; price reasonable for what is offered; first time this property has been offered for sale.
WM. E. TOERPE.

FOR SALE—MOUNTAIN RANCH SITUATED on county road between the celebrated Arrowhead Hot Springs and Squirrel Inn, San Bernardino county; 200 acres planted in diversified fruits, cherries, apples, plums, peaches and berries; 15 inches of water, continuous flow; $2000 worth of standing timber; elevation 2500 feet; no fogs. Address DR. H. C. DORMAN, San Bernardino. 11

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
DO YOU WANT TO GET RICH?
Then buy this 40 acres, north of Covina, set it out oranges. I have the land, water and trees. Twill make you well off in 3 years; rich in five. Come and I will show you. A. E. DAVIS, 419 Fay Bldg. Phone 5746. 11

FOR EXCHANGE — 9-ROOM HOUSE ON west side 24th st., between Normandie and Congress; lot 75x130; party will trade for vacant property.
H. DUNTLEY with CALDWELL & CO., L.A.R.B. 600-601 Currier Building. 11

FOR SALE—40 ACRES NEAR BURBANK, splendid soil, good vineyard, price $175 per acre.

350 acres near Pacoima, good soil, adjoining property cannot be bought or less than $110 per acre; this goes for $60 if taken quick.
G. HEISLER,
Main 5332. 612 L. A. Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE — 14 ACRES FINE FARMING land in San Gabriel Valley, 10 miles east of Los Angeles, on S. P. R.R., at Savanna Station; no better land to be found than this; will produce walnuts, alfalfa, grain, vegetables, or any other crop that can be raised in this climate; good team of mules; all necessary farming utensils; 4 head of cattle, household and kitchen furniture included; will sell cheap for cash. Further particulars furnished on application. A. L. KERNS, R. F. D. 78, El Monte, Cal.

FOR SALE—
WHY BE ROPED INTO PAYING ENORMOUS PRICES FOR LAND IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA WHERE WATER IS AT A PREMIUM, WHEN WE CAN GIVE YOU BETTER LAND, AN ABUNDANT NATURAL RAINFALL (25 TO 31 INCHES) IN THE CENTRAL COAST COUNTIES, WITH HEALTHY, INVIGORATING CLIMATE, NO HEAT, NO COLD, EVEN TEMPERATURE THE YEAR ROUND, NO MALARIA WHATEVER, WHERE CROPS NEVER FAIL, AND WHERE THE FARMER SURELY REAPS THE REWARD OF HIS LABORS? BE WISE AND SEE "CENTRAL CALIFORNIA" BEFORE LOCATING.

SEND STAMP FOR OUR NEW, HANDSOME 32-PAGE CATALOGUE OF SMALL AND LARGE FARMS AND CITY HOMES OF EVERY DESCIPTION. IT WILL BE AN EYE-OPENER.

SEND 7 CENTS IN STAMPS FOR HANDSOME INDEX MAP OF CALIFORNIA, LITHOGRAPHED IN COLORS.

SEND 5 CENTS IN STAMPS FOR HANDSOME ILLUSTRATED LITERATURE ON SANTA CRUZ COUNTY, THE BANNER COUNTY OF CALIFORNIA.

DO YOU WANT A FREE TICKET TO CALIFORNIA? IF SO, WE WILL PAY YOUR FARE. SEND FOR PARTICULARS.

BURR-PADDON CO.,
LEADING REAL ESTATE BROKERS OF CALIFORNIA,
DEPT. "C," 40 MONTGOMERY ST., SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. 11

FOR SALE—
Neat, pleasant homes at Buena Park, a growing, thrifty town, near the foothills, 22 miles from Los Angeles on the Santa Ana branch of the S. P. R.R.; containing 2 stores, 2 churches, one good hotel, first-class schools and one of the most celebrated "Lily cream" is manufactured here, the plant employing 70 hands; we have good soil, good water and plenty of it, climate the equal of any; we are going to have an electric line; prices will advance; now is the time to buy; prices are reasonable; please note as quoted below.

8-room house, nearly new, barn for horse and cow, chicken-house and yards, lot 50x300, only 5 minutes' walk from store, R.R. station and P.O. $1200.

10 acres, all seeded to grain (looking fine,) near town; 8-room cottage, chicken-houses, yards, etc.; ½ mile from P.O.; terms, $2000.

10 acres, new 3-room bungalow, new barn, chicken-houses, yards, etc.; 2 acres alfalfa, 7 acres grain, flowing well, plenty water for irrigating; with the place go 2 cows, 50 chickens, farm wagon and all farm tools. $2500.

10 acres, near stores and P.O.; 7-room plastered house, barn, deep well, plenty wood, plenty water for irrigating; a very pleasant home for any one; good land and level.

Also choice tracts of from 5 to 40 acres, unimproved, at from $80 to $150 per acre; fine building lots, 50x300, at $100 each; terms to suit; 20, 30 and 40-acre ranches, improved, with or without stock; prices and terms to suit. Above are all good, will not disappoint if you investigate. For further particulars address A. L. BENNETT, Buena Park, Orange Co., Cal. 11

FOR SALE—
"GO TO GARDENA."

The garden spot of Los Angeles county; fine dairy and alfalfa section, the center of berry and vegetable raising, with plenty of pure artesian water for irrigating; located midway between Los Angeles and San Pedro, in direct line of city's growth to the beaches, with two electric lines, giving quick freight and transit service.

For sale—$2500; 11 acres, 5-room house, barn, chicken-house and corrals, 9 acres alfalfa, 1½ acres corn, potatoes, etc.; flowing well, producing abundance of irrigating water; horse, cow, 3 chickens, buggy, spring wagon, farm tools and furniture; one mile to car line; easy terms.

$3000—10 acres, 4-room house, barn, poultry, fixtures for 500 chickens, 2 acres alfalfa, small orchard of variety fruits, well, 30 shares irrigating water, close in to car line; good terms.

$2500—Fine 5 acres, 4-room house, barn, poultry fixtures, all in alfalfa, plenty of cheap water to irrigate, horse, buggy, cow, farm tools, etc.

$3500—A new subdivision in 2-acre tracts, for small chicken ranches, all in fine alfalfa, cheap irrigating water with land, 1-3 cash, balance in 1 and 2 years.

$2500—8 acres, 6 in alfalfa, 10-inch deep well and pumping plant; ½ mile from town; must have money is the reason of sacrifice; lots ranging in price from $50 to $500.

Have listed several large tracts, 40 to 1200 acres; also a large list of poultry and dairy ranches; several exchanges to offer.

A good six-room house, the best buy in Gardena.

11 W. M. GRAY, Gardena, Cal.

FOR SALE—
694 ACRES.

CHOICE LEVEL LAND FOR GENERAL FARMING.

NO ALKALI.

LOCATED IN CHOICEST PART OF RIVERSIDE CO.

5 MILES FROM ONTARIO, 2 MILES FROM R.R. STATION.

PLENTY OF WATER; GOOD 12-INCH WELL ON PROPERTY, WATER COMES TO SURFACE?

SNAP AT $80 PER ACRE; TERMS.

MINES & FARISH,
315 S. HILL ST.

ACREAGE DEPT. 11

FOR SALE—10 ACRES AT RIALTO. Acre in cultivation; price $500. C. E. PENDELL, 9 Temple Blk

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
G. H. UMBSEN & CO., 20 Montgomery st., San Francisco.

SPECIAL IN COUNTRY LANDS.

20,000 acres, Sacramento Valley land, 15,000 acres suitable for cultivation, fenced, abundance water, fine improvements, price $12.50 per acre; would exchange.

15,000 acres, valley land, all under system irrigation, S. P. and Santa Fe Railroad stations on place; fine tract for subdivisions; price $20 per acre.

6,000 acres, stock ranch, 60 miles from San Francisco, 1 1-4 miles from R. R. station, 200 acres cultivated, fenced, abundance water, good house, 6 rooms, large barns; will carry 1500 head cattle; price $5 per acre.

100 acres, rich level soil, 1½ miles from R. R. station and steamer landing; 50 acres alfalfa, some berries and fruit; fenced; 2 dwellings; 2 large barns and outbuildings; income from 25 cows last month $135; price $10,000.

80 acres, Stanislaus county, 4 miles from town and R.R.; 15 acres peaches and figs, 60 acres alfalfa, abundance water, fenced and cross fenced; house 8 rooms, handsomely furnished, barns and outbuildings; 28 cows; Holstein built, 2 horses and farm tools and machinery; income property; price $11,000.

2,650 acres, Sonoma county, R.R. station on place; 700 acres tillable; 500 acres rich valley land; 30 acres hops, family orchard and vineyard, balance pasture and vineyard; lands well watered by running streams, fenced and cross fenced; 2 sets good buildings, 150 head cattle, 12 dairy cows, 14 mules, 80 sheep, 40 hogs, 65 tons hay, 6 rock quarries paying 10c royalty to owner of $2.50 per M. This is gilt-edge property; price $120,000; terms.
PAUL P. AUSTIN & N. K. SPECT,
Managers Country Department,
20 Montgomery st.,
San Francisco, Cal. 11

FOR SALE—
COUNTRY PROPERTY, IMPROVED AND BARE LAND.
R. S. BROWNE & CO.,
224 Montgomery st., San Francisco.
Visit San Francisco. Call on us. We will give you the benefit of our years of experience. We know the best localities, quality of soil, best-paying crops, price of land, transportation facilities, etc. All yours free and gladly given.
A sample of some of our best bargains—
KINGS COUNTY.

$15 per acre—640 acres west of Angeola, 7 miles, the same distance south Corcoran; partly checked for alfalfa, under the Lake Land Canal; land in the vicinity selling for $50 to $100 per acre; don't overlook this; it is the same kind of land.

$10,000—Improved place of 160 acres, 1 mile from Hanford; planted to full-bearing raisin grapes and alfalfa; all the personal property goes; perpetual water right; abundance of water at all times; places will pay 25 per cent. on price asked.

$1000—5 acres at Lawrence Station between San Francisco and San Jose; fine place for home; would make a profitable chicken ranch.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY.

Take your choice, one section or twenty.

Acreage in tracts from 640 to 15,000 acres suitable for subdivision or farming; will pay 6 per cent. on rental; can easily be sold at double the price asked in small subdivisions; this is a proposition worth looking into; come in and see.

MONTEREY COUNTY.

$7500—Cheapest ranch in the State; 670 acres close to Monterey; 100 acres best of hay land, $2000 worth of hay sold this year besides butter, eggs, cattle and hogs; personal property consisting of 30 head of cattle and $1000 alfalfa plant all included in price.

MADERA COUNTY.

$1200—40 acres checked and under irrigation. $5000—200 acres best soil under canal.

Call or address
JAY T. NASH,
Mgr. Country Land Department,
226 Montgomery st., San Francisco. 11

FOR SALE—

WHY BE ROPED INTO PAYING ENORMOUS PRICES FOR LAND IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA WHERE WATER IS AT A PREMIUM, WHEN WE CAN GIVE YOU BETTER LAND, AN ABUNDANT NATURAL RAINFALL (25 TO 31 INCHES) IN THE CENTRAL COAST COUNTIES, WITH HEALTHY, INVIGORATING CLIMATE, NO HEAT, NO COLD, EVEN TEMPERATURE THE YEAR ROUND, NO MALARIA WHATEVER, WHERE CROPS NEVER FAIL, AND WHERE THE FARMER SURELY REAPS THE REWARD OF HIS LABORS? BE WISE AND SEE "CENTRAL CALIFORNIA" BEFORE LOCATING.

SEND STAMP FOR OUR NEW, HANDSOME 32-PAGE CATALOGUE OF SMALL AND LARGE FARMS AND CITY HOMES OF EVERY DESCIPTION. IT WILL BE AN EYE-OPENER.

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BURR-PADDON CO.,
LEADING REAL ESTATE BROKERS OF CALIFORNIA,
DEPT. "C," 40 MONTGOMERY ST., SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. 11

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—AT GARDENA.

$1400—3½ acres, close in, 2 blocks to car line, fine location, 2 acres in alfalfa.

$1650—3 acres, 4 room house, chicken houses and yards, a fine poultry ranch, alfalfa, water, 75 hens, 1 cow, and farm tools.

$1700—5 acres, close to McKinley Home, on car line, very fine sandy loam soil, 15 shares water, easy terms.

$2000—4 acres, new 5 room house, 4 shares water, 135 inches, rich, sandy loam soil, fine walnut land.

$2000—5 acres, 4 room house, well, windmill, and tank, sandy loam soil, a bargain.

$2500—10 acres near McKinley Home, alfalfa, plenty water, a bargain.

$2000—10 acres, close to Moneta, a very cheap place.

$4000—12 acres, close to town and between 3 car lines, all in alfalfa, 12 shares water, a snap.

$10,000—21 acres at Gardena, good improvements.

$12,000—20 acres, on new car line, ripe for subdivision.

$10,000—27 acres on Central ave., alfalfa ranch.

$22,500—75 acres on Central ave. near city, 50 acres alfalfa.

The last four ranches are highly improved with fine buildings, and pumping plants. Call at office for full description.
SHELLENBERGER, OLNEY & CO., 202½ S. Broadway, room 206. Home 1829. 11

FOR SALE—
75 acre alfalfa ranch, 45 acres now in alfalfa and balance can be; 5-room cottage, barn for 6 horses and hay-loft; large engine and pump house, all new. A good well pumping over 100 inches of water, with a No. 6 centrifugal pump and a 25 H.P. gasoline engine connected, giving sufficient water to irrigate the whole 75 acres. Price $300 per acre.

If desired will sell teams, wagons, implements, blacksmith and carpenters tools, making this one of the completest ranches, and a bargain.

10 acres orange, 7 to 10 years old, 4-4 valencias, balance Washington navels; 10 shares of S. A. W. Co. stock; cement head-ditch; no buildings. Price $3000.

15 acres oranges and lemons; 1-3 15 year-old Eureka lemons, balance 4 to 15 year old Washington navels; 10 shares S. A. W. Co. stock; cement head-ditch; all necessary buildings except house, which burned down. Price $7000.

A 2-story brick building now occupied as a furniture store, with living rooms above. Building 20x80; rented for $41 per month. Price $5000.

150 foot frontage adjoining business center with a 5-room house and a 40x80 foot new livery barn on lots. Well rented for two years at $75 per month. Price $4500.

2 lots, with 1 5 and 1 4-room house on; near to packing-houses; both rented. Price $1500.

125 foot frontage, with one 4 and one 4-room house on; 3 blocks from P.O., well rented. Price $3500.

Eighty acres of rich, alluvial soil, six miles east of Visalia, plenty of water for irrigation. Land suitable for growing grain, alfalfa, staple beets, corn and all kinds of fruit. Situated near Mineral King Fruit Orchard. Price, $75 per acre.

Two hundred and forty acres in Tulare County, with new house and barn, one hundred acres in alfalfa and plenty of water for irrigation. Place is well improved and the following go with it: Eighteen head of cows, seventy-three head of stock cattle; four horses, two mules, eighteen hogs, separator, mower, rake, wagon, surrey, two plows, harrow, two sets of work harness, one double driving harness and set of single harness. Place is situated one mile from church and school house, and everything is in good condition. Price, $10,000. Address, GOLDEN WEST REAL ESTATE CO., Visalia, Calif.

FOR SALE—
An extra bargain in hotel property, "The Hotel Palmyra," an elegant tourist and family hotel, located in the best part of the live and growing little city of Orange; 2500 population, Santa Fe R.R. junction, Pacific Electric road now within 3 miles; the only good hotel in the town; but 1 have the most interesting part to tell you yet, there are 8 large, beautiful lots, a fine 2-story, well-built building, 65x140 feet; 32 commodious rooms, with all necessary and modern conveniences, every room thoroughly and handsomely furnished; in fact, an up-to-date hotel and furnishings and all for $8500, $2000 of which can remain on the property if desired; you must jump if you want to catch this bargain; the owner, to properly care for other business matters, must sell this hotel at once; if it is not sold within 30 days, he will auction it piece-meal; Orange was never so prosperous as now, and we need an up-to-date hotel; there is nothing better among country hotels than "The Palmyra," with a good hotel man to run it; $8500 is but half its value, but if sold at once, that sum will take it; come and see the property or write me. E. M. CRADDICK, Sole Agent, Orange, Cal. 11

FOR SALE—
A FINE RANCH BARGAIN.

A dandy 25-acre chicken, dairy and alfalfa ranch, less than 15 miles from this city, and not far from the new electric and the Salt Lake railroads; 15 acres of good alfalfa, balance in growing grain; good pumping plant; 10 inches of water, good well and windmill at the barn; some fruit; the secret of success in the dairy and poultry business is cheap feed; here you can raise it with cheap water on cheap land; success is certain; now listen, the owner is a non-resident, and has ordered me to sell this property, including 2 cows, farm wagon and farming implements, for $1400 per acre, ¼ cash, your terms for the balance. Now, just read this over again, then cut it out and bring it to me, and I certainly will show you the opportunity of your life; better come early.
E. B. MULTER, 207 S. Broadway, room 215. 11

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN IF TAKEN AT once. I am 75 years of age and unable to keep this property in shape any longer. The following property is 12 miles from L. A., on the main road to Long Beach; all Salt Lake trains stop here. About 30 acres all town property; some planted in alfalfa and other crops; 16-room house, cost $3500; also 5-room house, rented; barn and buggy sheds, windmill, 2 artesian wells over 400 feet deep; two reservoirs; more water than needed for the land, supplying the town with water; fruit trees of all kinds, oranges, lemons, etc.; place just fenced in and outside; fine yard; in fact, a beautiful place. Any one wishing to buy or sell this property, take Salt Lake train to Hynes, or electric road to Clearwater, 1-4 miles from there; easy terms. Agents wishing to handle this property, come and see me. This is only part description. No correspondence answered. Will sell part or all. H. P. EPPERSON, Hynes, Cal.

FOR SALE — "REDWOOD PEAK," IN heart of Santa Cruz Mountains, one mile from Glenwood, 30 acres, about 20 acres under cultivation, balance in virgin redwoods; 1400 feet elevation, beautiful location, grand view, overlooks Santa Cruz and entire Monterey Bay; 2000 grapevines, 200 fruit trees all in full bearing; modern house, 7 rooms, bath, completely furnished; also cabin, two barns, horses, cows, poultry, wagons, buggies, carriages, harness, etc., and all necessary farm equipment; place ready for immediate occupancy; plenty fresh spring water, also three kinds of mineral water; post office, railroad, express, telegraph, telephone, school and sawmill all within one mile; fine location for poultry raising; beautiful place for private home, hotel or sanatorium; price $10,000. Address F. S. GUNNISON, 317 Davis st., San Francisco.

FOR SALE—
ONLY 5 MILES FROM LOS ANGELES.
GOOD PAYING RANCH.
FULLY STOCKED AND IMPROVED.

24 acres in alfalfa, beets, sorghum and barley; two wells, with pump and gas engine; semi-moist soil, eight-room modern house. Large barn, all necessary outbuildings, good shape; supply of barley and alfalfa hay; two horses, one set work harness, two sets single harness, new Concord buggy, two farm wagons, full assortment farm implements, 12 milch cows; together with cats, etc., 100 laying hens. Title perfect; price $8000; $2000 cash, balance $50 a month at 6 per cent. We will guarantee this to be a great bargain, and would like to take you out to see it.
C. J. HEYLER CO., Agents, 310-311-312 Bryson Block.

FOR SALE—
5 ACRES GOOD FARM LAND, 3-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE TO SANTA ANA CAR LINE PRICE $800.

20 ACRES BARLEY, POTATO, BEET AND ALFALFA LAND, 4-ROOM HOUSE, GOOD BARN AND SMALL WELL, PRICE $2000.

15 ACRES OF GOOD ALFALFA LAND; SMALL ORCHARD; GOOD 7-ROOM BUNGALOW; FINE 7-INCH WELL; WILL PRODUCE 40 INCHES OF WATER; WINDMILL AND TANK; $3800; ⅓ CASH.

10 ACRES OF AS FINE LAND AS EVER A PLOW WAS PUT INTO FOR $1500.
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.
11 336 TRUST BLDG., 2ND AND SPRING.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA AND FRUIT LAND for sale in Los Angeles county; plenty of water, $10 to $15 per acre. Call or write, 700 FAY BLDG., city.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
COUNTRY PROPERTY.

ACRES
ACRES ACRES
ACRES ARE BEST.
ACRES ARE INDEPENDENT.
ACRES ARE ALWAYS ACCEPTABLE.

Don't overlook the good low priced land of Southern California where unlimited water can be had. Such land must advance in price; people must have land to farm and you must admit it.

I can deliver 640 acres of as fertile land as lays out doors at the ridiculously low price of $10 per acre. It is fine fertile soil, none better anywhere, free from alkali with an unlimited supply of artesian water to be had. Choice level land. Every acre will produce a living. High, healthful and handy. It is in Los Angeles county and just a short distance from railroad town, schools and churches. Finest place in California to raise chickens and turkeys, no fog, no dew, no unfavorable conditions at all. Alfalfa will make six good crops per year and you can see for yourself. Will gladly tell you more of the merits of this land if you will call and see me.
"NO TROUBLE TO SHOW PROPERTY."
JOS. E. DAVIS,
HOME 2168. 718 FAY BLDG. 11

FOR SALE—
40 acres set to oranges, 12 years old, 13 set to walnuts, 15 years old, modern house, 8 rooms, on slightly elevation; barn, dry house, small pumping plant; 40 shares water stock; tools to work property with; this has a large income, and a rare opportunity for an investment; this property must be sold to close an estate.

10 acres, 5 set to walnuts in full bearing; 1 mile from Anaheim, your chance if you want a bargain, $2500.

20 acres, 18 set to walnuts, 2 set to berries, large pumping plant; abundance of water, modern house, 8 rooms, barn, windmill, tank; good income; must be seen to be appreciated; 1 mile from P. O. Team and all tools go with property.

10 acres, 5 seeded to alfalfa, 10 shares water stock, ½ mile from P. O., this is dirt cheap at $2000.

20 acres, 10 set to Valencia oranges, 5 set to navel oranges, 5 set to walnuts, 20 shares water stock; house 6 rooms, good barn, windmill, tank, all tools, team, cow, chickens; this is one of the best bargains we have.

See the L. A. EVANS CO., and examine the above properties; you will then know there is no better bargain for the money.
11 ANAHEIM, Orange Co., Cal.

FOR SALE—
40-ACRE ALFALFA RANCH.

One mile from Hynes Station on the Salt Lake Railroad, three-fourths mile from Clearwater station, on new Ana. line; a very fine ranch, principally set to alfalfa. Excellent two-story house with bath and water piped into the house. Very slightly location; good barns, five stalls, harness and feed room, floor space for all vehicles, machinery and implements, large mows; also other barn for 30 cows; cement floors and mangers, cement milk house with tank; artesian well with pipes to carry water over the place; 15-H.P. engine, neat chicken house, silo, etc.; offered for sale by milk company, who desires to concentrate its cows on larger ranches.

This property must be seen to be appreciated.

Any credit desired on half its value. Lands in its vicinity rent as high at $25 per acre for market gardening. The development between the city and Long Beach is such as to secure its greater appreciation in the future.

For particulars address or see FRED E. SMITH, care of Glen Holly Dairy Company, 1158 San Pedro street, city, or room 205, Tajo Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—
RANCHES. RANCHES. RANCHES.

We have them from 5 acres up to 160, at prices ranging from $100 to $350 per acre. If you are looking for a small tract to raise poultry we can suit you.

60-acre alfalfa ranch for $9000; one-quarter mile of electric station. This ranch is well improved and has all good level land with an abundance of water, all under cultivation with a good house and two good barns. This is beyond doubt the best ranch buy in Southern California. Terms if desired.

20-acre walnut grove for $10,000; 6 blocks from center of Glendale. Fine house and barn, 15-year-old trees and soil the very best. 17 shares of water stock. This grove is one of the best in the valley as investigation will prove.

Our ranches are hard to duplicate and you will make a mistake if you buy before seeing ours.
LOS ANGELES BUSINESS EXCHANGE,
209½ S. Broadway. 11

FOR SALE—
52-ACRE ALFALFA RANCH.

At Lugo Station on electric road, 20 minutes out from Electric Depot. Sixth and Main sts., ripe for subdivision. Highways on north and west sides; fine schoolhouse on corner of tract; also a country store.

Own five-sixths of flow of artesian water which alone would sell the location near for what the place can be bought for. Water piped in cement over the place.

Two residences, two cows and other barns and other buildings, 3 silos, no alkali and no finer tract of land between the city and the sea. It is principally set to alfalfa and cuts 7 crops a season; you must see it. Offered for sale by a dairy company in order to consolidate its dairy stock on larger ranches. One-half purchase price can remain on mortgage as long as desired. For further particulars see FRED E. SMITH, care of Glen Holly Dairy Company, 1158 San Pedro street, city, or room 205 Tajo Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—
Thirty (30) acres, eleven (11) acres tillable; rest pasture land. A good 2-room house, 16x22 ft., hard finished with fireplace in front room, and flue in other room. A good adobe milk room 10x10. A nice arbor of vines on 2 sides of house. Chicken house, stable and other out buildings. A good well, 50 ft. from windmill on 40 foot tower, about 850 ft. of one inch galvanized iron pipe about 120 ft. of 1½ inch galvanized pipe. A good wooden tank of about 2 gallons capacity. About 15 acres of lemon and olive trees in fair condition. A few shrubs around the house.

On main road, one mile from school and store. Stage passes right by the place from San Diego to Campo. It is 15 miles from San Diego. Six miles from Spring Valley. Six miles from El Cajon. Close to San Miguel Mountain. Very good neighborhood. Abundance of water; climate unsurpassed in the world. See MR. PENNEY, with F. W. Hellman & Co., Room 6, Orpheum Theater Bldg., 227 S. Spring st. 11

FOR SALE — CHEAP FARMING LANDS, $30 PER ACRE.

And up to $50; the finest farming land in California; level as a floor, rich soil, will grow anything, and plenty of water; new district, just being opened and subdivided in 20 and 40-acre tracts; this is your chance to get a home at bedrock prices. This property is in Kings county, and once seen you will be convinced.

We also have land similar to the above 30 to 35 miles from Los Angeles, at $85 to $200 per acre, in fine district and first-class soil, easy of access. This land can be handled on easy terms. Call and get full particulars at
J. A. WOY REALTY CO.,
No. 632 Bryson Blk. 11

FOR SALE—
WALNUT GROVES.

Some of the choicest walnut groves in the best walnut sections, 10 to 60 acres at bottom prices; some groves paid $125 per acre last year, and walnuts require the least care and water of any product in Southern California. Investigate at once.
SEE
L. SAMSON,
FOR BARGAINS.
11 129 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY.

$1100—5 acres near Garden Grove, 4-rooms.
$1250—5 acres, 1½ miles from Garden grove; 5-room house, barn, windmill and tank.
$1500—5 acres in Garden Grove.
$2000—10 acres, 1 mile from Garden Grove, 3½ acres in alfalfa.
$2500—10 acres 2 miles from Garden Grove. 6-room house, family fruits. And 400 other ranches in this locality from 5 to 80 acres, at bargain prices.
DYLEMYER,
114 S. Broadway.
Phones 6847. Main 2092. 11

FOR SALE—$2500; A TYPICAL MOUNTAIN home, 10 acres, in the foothills, 1600 feet elevation; extensive and charming views of valleys, mountains and canyons; many grand old live oaks; comfortable 5-room house, barn, 3 acres in fruit, including mountain water; a little restful retreat, picturesque and unsurpassed in its beauty and loveliness. J. C. OLIVER, 143 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—NORTHERN LANDS, CELEbrated for fruit, grain and alfalfa. Come, go with us to beautiful Turlock, Stanislaus country, "where the land owns the water," and to the alluvial soil of Tulare Lake lands, artesian water and farm where farmers prosper; fine investment, $7.50 to $30 per acre. GEO. B. WRIGHT & CO., 12 S. Broadway. 11

FOR SALE—A SNAP, IN KINGS CO., 320 acres in township 23, Range 21, and 80 acres in township 23, Range 20. Price $10 per acre. In Kerr Co., 160 acres in township 30, Range 28, about 5 miles southwest of Bakersfield, and 40 acres with a flowing well in township 27, Range 23. Price $25 per acre. FRANK OUGHTON, 337 Chamber of Commerce. 11

FOR SALE—TEN ACRES OF FIRST-CLASS farming land under cultivation, located near Anaheim, Cal., with privilege of use of 40 H.P. pumping plant. This to be sold for below actual value as owner wishes to sell same immediately. HOME PHONE 1263. 11

FOR SALE—25 ACRES, 22 ACRES IN ALfalfa, 2 in barley; near Carmenita; first-class sandy loam, 3 flowing wells, 8-room house, fence, 2 reservoirs; will cut 230 tons; $4650. WATERBURY & CO., 634 Chamber Commerce. House 1138; Main 6824. 11

FOR SALE—5 ACRES AT GARDENA, FINE soil; part in walnuts and alfalfa. South Gardena. J. BENEDICT, owner. 11

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
There is quite a call for large tracts for subdivision. We have them, the best there is in Southern California. 500 acres adjoining the Huntington, Hartman Electric Railroad syndicate's tract at Fernando; bounded on the one side by the Pacoima Creek, the great water course of the Owens River. Land is almost level, lies beautiful to irrigate, finest soil for all purposes in Southern California. It is a fine place to cut up in 10 and 20-acre tracts. Price $80 per acre.

1500 acres. Nearly all level land, the great artesian belt of Southern California crosses this land. It is close to the ocean; railroad on one side and the electric line soon to be built across the tract; close to a good town of 4000 people; within about one h

# Realty Liners

## FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—
"WE SELL THE EARTH."
HASSETT & SMITH,
CORCORAN, CORCORAN, CORCORAN.

Reader, there is more activity and first-class improvements going on in and around Corcoran this season than any community on the Coast; a new colony from foundation up; railroad junction; about 30 trains each day; every train stops here; largest creamery in the State going to be erected; also canning factory, telephone and water system in; electric system being installed; hotel running; bank and schoolhouse soon ready; thousands of acres being planted to alfalfa, vines and trees; activity on every side; fine flowing artesian wells in all directions.

BUT LISTEN!

Just one mile west from the town plat we are placing on the market, 640 acres in 40-acre tracts. Prices from $45 to $60 per acre, in blocks of 40 acres. Or we will sell you from 5 acres to 20 acres, but at larger figures; on the main avenue, which in town is the business street; on this section there is a fine large flowing artesian well, with abundance of natural gas for lighting and cooking.

You can get flowing artesian wells anywhere. There are but 16 40-acre tracts on the section; five of these are already gone; only eleven left and we have hardly started in yet. We are going up Tuesday sign. Won't you join us? R.R. ticket, round trip, but $10.50.

40 ACRES NEAR CORCORAN.

Neat, new cottage and large barn; good team, wagon and all farming implements; good well with pump; some household furniture and cooking utensils; here is a good opportunity to step right into a good farming proposition. Only $2000; terms if desired. Call or phone R. S. BASSETT of BASSETT & SMITH, 207½ S. Broadway. Go with us Tuesday to see it. 13

FOR SALE—
BELVEDERE.

7½ acres, at junction of 2 lines on Redondo Electric; well improved; fine water system, all piped, new house and furniture, 2 acres in Crimson Winter Rhubarb; fence rabbit tight; a snap at the price; payments; proposition to subdivide. Owner, PERRY P.O., or stop at BELVEDERE, ask for TURNER'S.

ALSO

11 acres, well improved, fine proposition to subdivide. Apply as above. 11

FOR SALE—
RYDER REALTY CO.,
226 Mercantile Place.
ONLY $375 PER ACRE.

20 acres alfalfa land on railroad, 1200 feet from electric line; 25 minutes from center of city; price for subdivision into 5-acre tracts, $150 cash, balance monthly payments.

ONLY $375 PER ACRE.

Sole Agents,
RYDER REALTY CO.,
226 Mercantile Place. 11

FOR SALE—
RYDER REALTY CO.,
226 Mercantile Place.

10 acres alfalfa land, on Salt Lake R.R. and 1-4 mile from electric line and small run; 20 minutes from center of city.

PRICE $7000.

Terms $500 cash, balance $50 per month without interest, or will divide and sell on terms.

Sole Agents,
RYDER REALTY CO.,
226 Mercantile Place. 11

FOR SALE—A GOOD ONE.
$6500—READ THIS—$6500.

25 acres on the Santa Ana Electric, a 5 and a 6-room cottage, 2 barns, 1 shed, 1 H. P. pumping plant, plenty water, fully equipped for chickens; 100 laying hens, team, harness, wagon, buggy, all farm implements; a very nice place.

W. A. CHOATE & CO., 117 S. Broadway. 11

FOR SALE—LISTEN.

We have a few snaps in country and suburban property, a few that we know are good; a few alfalfa ranches; some unimproved land and a few fine chicken ranches.

COME SEE US
W. A. CHOATE & CO., 117 S. Broadway. 11

FOR SALE—
5 acres, Long Beach on State st.; laid out in 50 lots; $4000; terms. This is a snap and will not last.

$500 per acre, 30 acres, full bearing walnut and orange grove, team and farm machinery best of soil and water; good 6-room house and barn; a fine home, near Rivera.

SHAFFER, 223 Byrne Bldg. Home 1849. 11

FOR SALE—
500 acres, fine soil, perfectly level, adjoining the big Huntington property at Fernando; close to railroad; ready for immediate development; one of the finest properties in Los Angeles county; price lower than anything else on the market; only $50 per acre; This is a big bargain.

ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE, LTD.,
Sole Agents,
303 Union Trust (Braly) Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—ALFALFA RANCH.
A GOOD ONE.

10 acres in alfalfa, and fine, 20 shares of 10c per share water, 250 inch flow, 6-room house and well furnished, good barn and complete chicken outfit; team, wagon, 2-seated surrey, cow, 2 dozen laying hens, fine garden and berries, at Pico Station, $2500.

W. A. CHOATE & CO., 117 S. Broadway. 11

FOR SALE—6-ACRE ALFALFA RANCH, improved for dairy purposes; plenty water for irrigation; cement ditches on two sides; within one mile of Downey; on a corner; a nice country home; good neighborhood, etc.; will sell at for $1000 less than actual value if sold soon.

J. A. MORLAN & CO.,
202-203 Pay Bldg.

FOR SALE—FIVE-ACRE RANCH, OUTSIDE Whittier, set to young walnut trees; car line will run almost directly in front of this elegant ranch inside of 90 days; 5 shares of water, worth $350, goes with the land; price $1500; terms; or will exchange for beach property, with 5 or 6-room house, and will assume.

11 LEAHY & SON, 223 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE — WALNUT, ORANGE AND lemon groves, alfalfa fields and dairy ranches in all parts of Southern California, any size and any price that you may desire. We are experts on this line of property. Call and get acquainted with us.

J. A. WOY REALTY CO.,
11 No. 632 Bryson Blk.

FOR SALE—
$2800—Terms, 20 acres at Anaheim, 3-room house, large barn, chicken houses, windmill, barley crop, 400 chickens, 2 cows, 1 heifer.

ALSO

$2500—20 acres at Brookhurst, near Anaheim. Some alfalfa and walnut land.

A. M. WILSON, 117 S. Broadway. 11

FOR SALE—A GREAT BARGAIN, 5 ACRES beautifully located, 2-4 of a mile from Monrovia, electric line, abundance of water; price $250 per acre; $50 cash, balance $25 per month; no agents. Apply by mail only, 1423 W. 23RD. 11

FOR SALE—
A ranch consisting of three hundred and twenty acres, situated seven miles south of the town of Mariposa, Mariposa county, California. For full particulars, call on or address HATT BROTHERS, Mariposa, Cal.

FOR SALE—SOME CHOICE ENGLISH WALnut and alfalfa land near Pomona, on easy terms, and with water assured. ONTARIO LAND AND DEVELOPMENT CO., 605 Pacific Electric Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. LONG BEACH INVESTMENT CO., Bixby Bldg., Long Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—$2500, 10 ACRES, SANTA CLARA county, prunes, peaches, apricots, full bearing, 4-room rustic house, barn, well, one acre fenced for chickens; Gilroy town 2 miles, depot, school, one-fourth mile, rural delivery, telephone; 1906 crop $1000. Owner, J. R. NEILANDS, Oxnard, Ventura Co., Cal. 11

FOR SALE—30 ACRES, 9 ACRES APRICOTS, 20 acres Thompson seedless grapes, 12 H.P. engine; well; Ontario, $3500.

53 acres, alfalfa, 367 shares water, $12,500.

18 acres, walnuts, full bearing; house, barn, windmill, 120 inches water; Downey, $10,000.

E. S. BEAN, 606-7 Bryson Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—10 OR 20 ACRES IMPROVED ranch, 10 miles from city, ¼ mile from Redondo car line; 5-room house; best soil and water; this is a bargain and must be sold; $300 per acre. CAL. FARM IMPROVEMENT CO., 726 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Home 6844, Broadway 6200.

FOR SALE—AN OLD SPANISH GRANT.

Wonderful soil, some timber, fine climate, pure water, near railroad and steamboat, great opportunities, the Garden Spot of America.

Free information.

SMITH CROWDER, Manager,
11 Los Molinos, Tehama Co., Cal.

FOR SALE—
20 acres, beautiful San Gabriel Valley; 10 in alfalfa; 500 fruit trees, new house and barn, abundance of water; the cheapest property in the valley; compare price, only $450 per acre. HEBER & COOPER, 128 S. Broadway. 11

FOR SALE—GREAT SNAP.

2 acres, 4-room house in good condition, furnished; chicken houses, etc.; 2 shares water stock; close to Gardena, and car line $2600; $1000 cash. ALFRED W. JACKMAN, Magnolia avenue. Phone 84 Gardena. 12

FOR SALE—TULARE COUNTY LANDS.

For the next 15 days, one mile from railroad, near Alpaugh, section 6, township 24, range 24; $10 per acre; section 31, township 22, range 24, with artesian well, near Angiola, $10 per acre. RICHARDSON LAND CO., Tulare, Cal.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES GOOD LAND, CLOSE to Santa Ana electric and Salt Lake lines; small house, barn, flowing well; a fine general purpose ranch; only $4500.

F. W. PEASLEY,
With R. G. DOYLE CO.,
11 501 Frost Bldg.

FOR SALE—11-4 ACRES, CHEAP AT $750 cash. Address C, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

## FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—HO! HO! HO! WILL YOU GO? Homeseekers' excursion; where to? Delano, on S. P. R.R., San Joaquin Valley; what for? To see the finest, cheap land in California, $5 and $10 per acre; fare $9 for ten days. When? March 20. For particulars go to ROBERTSON, 123 S. Broadway. 11

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, ALL SET TO WALnuts one year; ¼ interest in 12-h.p. pumping plant; abundance of water; small house and barn; rich sandy loam; 1 mile from Anaheim; a bargain at $2250. GARDINER & FORD, Fullerton, Cal. 11

FOR SALE—84 ACRES, MOSTLY ALFALFA, ¼ mile from Lugo, Orange county, on Santa Ana electric line, suitable for subdivision in 5 or 10-acre ranches; plenty of water; liberal terms. GEO. CARTER, Los Angeles. Home 51910. 11

FOR SALE — 10-ACRE WALNUT RANCH near Pico Station, only $7000; trees 7 years old; free water in plenty; only 3 cow cash; you want this bargain, see us today, as this will not be offered at this price again. THE BURCK-GWYNN CO., 106 S. Broadway. 11

FOR SALE—ACRES, ACRES. YOU WILL have to hurry. We have some good bargains from 1 to 5 acres on new electric line; price $300, easy terms, 20-minutes' ride. NATIONAL REALTY TRUST CO., 122 S. Broadway. 11

FOR SALE—BIG SNAP NEAR CARTAIC, 160 acres, small house, barn, spring fine water piped to house; $2500; also 320 acres oil land, San Luis Obispo county, $6.50 per acre; part cash. W. A. CARNEY, 433 Stimson Blk. 11

FOR SALE—20 ACRES IN SOFT-SHELL walnuts, all in bearing; 6-room house; pumping plant; barn, dry house, etc.; 1-4 mile from station; 75c fare; a snap at $5000. SIMMONS, Room 220, 217 S. Broadway. 11

FOR SALE—STOCK RANCH, 2560 ACRES, 13 miles from railroad; 1000 acres good for fruit, grain or alfalfa; ranch is all fenced; price $6.50 per acre. For full particulars address E. A. DE BLOIS, Tulare, Cal. 11

FOR SALE—80 ACRES ADJOINING A thrifty town at $150, can divide; will be on electric line soon.

E. J. MERCEREAU, with V. E. Stockwell, 304 Grant Bldg., 334 Main 1589. 11

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, $1200, 2-ACRE alfalfa ranch, Riverside county, near two towns. Splendid soil, fine climate. FRED WRIGHT, R. F. D. No. 4. 11

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN OF 320 ACRES, located in Los Angeles Co.; almost enough wood to pay for the land; also 320 acres, located in San Bernardino Co., for $1000. J. H. GURMAN, 504 Mason Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—QUARTER SECTION GOVERNment land, homestead entry, for proposition to subdivide. Owner, PERRY P.O., or stop at BELVEDERE, ask for TURNER'S.

ALSO

11 acres, well improved, fine proposition to subdivide. Apply as above. 11

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ONLY $375 PER ACRE.

20 acres alfalfa land on railroad, 1200 feet from electric line; 25 minutes from center of city; price for subdivision into 5-acre tracts, $150 cash, balance monthly payments.

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11 501 Frost Bldg.

FOR SALE—11-4 ACRES, CHEAP AT $750 cash. Address C, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

## FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—$200 ACRES NEAR PASADENA, ripe for subdivision, so arranged; price only $150 per acre; terms given. WHIPPLE, 608 L. A. Trust Bldg. Home 4166; Main 5908.

FOR SALE—1000 ACRES CLOSE IN, GOOD for subdivision; price $80 per acre. M'BRIDE & DISMUKES, 324 Bryson Bldg., Los Angeles. Home 3570. 11

FOR SALE — TULARE COUNTY LANDS; 150,000 acres of choice alfalfa, vine and fruit land in lots to suit. RICHARDSON LAND CO., Tulare, Cal. 11

FOR SALE—5 ACRES FINE SANDY LOAM soil, 15 shares water, near car line, between city and San Pedro; price $1125; worth $1500. IOWA REALTY CO., 514 Bryson Block. 11

FOR SALE—SEE HERE, I CAN LOCATE you on government land, good soil, close to R.R. Better see me. ROBERTSON AGENCY, 123 S. Broadway. 11

FOR SALE — LANDS, $25 PER ACRE, $1 per acre cash, $1 per acre weekly; fine land, plenty water. O. A. LANE, 630 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL SMALL TRACTS IN rich Tulare Lake region at sacrifice. Address WARREN WILSON, 205 New High st. 12

FOR SALE—20 ALFALFA FARMS IN 40 acres to a section; tracts from $50 to $80 per acre. See ROBERTSON, 123 S. Broadway. 11

FOR SALE—AT COACHELLA, 10 ACRES OF cantaloupes at a bargain, on account of sickness. Call at 1491 WEST 4TH ST. 12

FOR SALE—2½ ACRE WALNUT GR— 20 shares water stock, near Fullerton. $12,500. OWNER, 1245 WEST 7TH. 11

FOR SALE—STAMP BRINGS FREE CATALogue of country lands. BURR-PADDON CO., 46 Montgomery st., San Francisco, Cal.

FOR SALE — WALNUT GROVE EAST OF Whittier. I will sell it right. A. R. GRAHAM, 1127 Venice st., S. Pasadena. 11

FOR SALE — MY EQUITY IN ONE-ACRE lot, subdivision, Baldwin Rancho. Address 940 W. 12TH ST. 11

## FOR SALE— Poultry Ranches.

FOR SALE—
By subdividing the finest alfalfa farm in the county, we are able to offer one, two or three-acre lots, 104 miles from the city, with perpetual water right, for $250 per acre. Absolutely perfect for poultry raising, and good transportation facilities. The supply of these lots is very limited; we advise prompt action.

"IT PAYS TO SEE U."

EDWARDS & WINTERS CO., L.A.R.B.
320-326 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
20-acre 4-acres, 10-year-old bearing walnut orchard, which will produce large dividend on the amount invested, besides making a fine chicken ranch; free open sandy loam soil; 6-room house, abundance of irrigating water with land, 1 mile from schoolhouse; it will pay you to look this up. W. M. GRAY, Garden, Cal. 11

FOR SALE—
10 ACRES, NEW FOUR-ROOM HOUSE; 7 acres in barley; chicken houses and corrals; good cow and heifer; plow, cultivator, surrey, all furnishing and good chickens; good hens; price $1700; ½ cash, balance to suit, or trade for city property. BAKER-LELAND REALTY CO., 419 Byrne Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—FARMING LANDS, $25 PER acre, easy terms, rich, level land, with water; new colony near R. R. and school; 1906 crops raised. BALDWIN & SON, 340 Bush st., San Francisco, or Turlock, Cal.

FOR SALE—THE BEST LARGE ALFALFA and dairy ranch in Southern California, on electric car line, in line of subdivision, plenty of water, cheap, this is a snap. Address the owner, B, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—WATCH EVENTS IN THE SACRAMENTO VALLEY IN THE NEXT FEW YEARS. For low prices at present exclusive list. Let us tell you and bring it to you. JOHN C. MOGK, Colusa, Cal.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES, ALL IN WHEAT, every acre good; close to town; only $7 per acre; only a little cash needed; this is good orange land also. Perfect title. ROBERTSON AGENCY, 123 S. Broadway. 11

FOR SALE — COLONY LANDS, $25 PER acre; $5 per acre cash, balance $5 per acre yearly; for alfalfa, fruit, grains and vegetable land; lots of water. O. A. LANE, 630 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—150 ACRES DAIRY AND HOG ranch, fruit and corn. The best bargain; $100 cash, balance trade for lots or acreage; near Los Angeles. Address D, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—400 ACRE foothill stock ranch, 200 acres tillable; plenty of water; good house, near school; seven miles from good town. Address D, box 175, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—20 ACRES FINE WALNUTS, near Whittier; plenty water; elegant soil; might take some city property; price $375 per acre. IRISH & CHANDLER, 119½ S. Spring st. 11

FOR SALE—
5 acres at San Gabriel, fine soil, plenty water, fair buildings, a genuine bargain at $2800, for a few days. M. W. ATWOOD, 612 Grant Bldg. 11

FOR SALE — LAND; 160 ACRES, ALL IN wheat; every acre good soil; only $7 per acre; easy payments; this is also fine orange land. ROBERTSON AGENCY, 123 S. Broadway. 11

FOR SALE—$4000; 60-ACRE RANCH, EVERbearing spring, lovely site for summer resort; will sell or exchange for city property. Address B, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 11

## Lake County.

FOR SALE—

IN LAKE COUNTY—
Self-supporting homes can be bought for less money than in any other section of the State. Comparing land values with other counting the homeseeker will find here the best lands cheaper and the cheap lands better than elsewhere.

IN LAKE COUNTY—
All the typical products of California can be grown. Deciduous fruits of all kinds reach a perfection found nowhere else. Apples, pears, prunes and peaches are grown largely sold at high prices. Lake county pears command a substantial premium over all others. No blight or insect pests here. Among things grown and sold at good prices in our home market are berries of every kind, melons, table and wine grapes, figs, almonds, walnuts and garden vegetables of every description. The field crops are those common to every section of the United States. And no irrigation is used or needed to bring these fruits and crops to full maturity and perfection.

IN LAKE COUNTY—
There are no fogs, no cold winds, no extremes of temperature, either in winter or summer. Thirty inches rainfall; 300 sunny days in a year. There has never been a crop failure in the history of the county. Not a foot of alkali or "hardpan" in Lake county. Streams run the year round, and the valleys are green for all the summer.

IN LAKE COUNTY—
There are beautiful lakes and streams, alive with trout and other game fish. In its forests are thousands of deer, and its valleys swarm with quail and small game, while wild ducks and geese frequent its lakes in season. The county lies 1500 feet above the sea, and its climate and numerous medicinal springs and health resorts attract thousands of visitors every summer. It is a natural sanatorium and pleasure ground.

IN LAKE COUNTY—
Homeseekers of either large or small means can find paying investments and homes that will support them. There is hardly any line of business that does not offer a good opening at some point in the county. A pamphlet entitled "Lake County in a Nutshell" gives a fair and honest description of our resources and advantages, and will be mailed, with any other information asked for, to those desiring it by the undersigned, County Supervisors.

L. HENDERSON,
Kelseyville, Cal.
G. W. KEMP,
Middletown, Cal.
J. M. ANDERSON,
Lower Lake, Cal.
CHARLES PHILLIPS,
Upper Lake, Cal.
THOMAS PATTON,
Lakeport, Cal.

FOR SALE—
A bureau of information for and about LAKE COUNTY has been established at 703 Trust Bldg., Second and Spring sts. Illustrated folders, maps, lists of property for sale, on hand. The railroad (the first in the county) will be electric. It will start from San Francisco, and be completed to Lakeport by April of next year. The time between the two points will be three hours, or less. Now is the time to buy. More productive land than that in LAKE COUNTY doesn't exist. Everything that grows here flourishes there, WITHOUT IRRIGATION. And a big farm can be bought there for what a very small one would cost here. S. R. HENDERSON, 702 Trust Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
A HOME IN LAKE COUNTY.

Can be bought for very little money, but combines more advantages than any other section in California or the East. There is no alkali or fog, no cold winds or drouth; apples, pears, grapes, all grains and vegetables grow to perfection without irrigation. Finest summer and winter climate; the sanatorium of the State. For cheap, good ranches of any kind write

LAUGHLIN NOBLES,
Kelseyville, Lake county, Cal.

## SANTA CRUZ, CAL.

FOR SALE—WRITE AT ONCE FOR FREE copy of Santa Cruz Times' list of real estate maps.

## FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—200 ACRES NEAR PASADENA, ripe for subdivision, so arranged; price only $150 per acre; terms given. WHIPPLE, 608 L. A. Trust Bldg. Home 4166; Main 5908.

FOR SALE—1000 ACRES CLOSE IN, GOOD for subdivision; price $80 per acre. M'BRIDE & DISMUKES, 324 Bryson Bldg., Los Angeles. Home 3570. 11

FOR SALE — TULARE COUNTY LANDS; 150,000 acres of choice alfalfa, vine and fruit land in lots to suit. RICHARDSON LAND CO., Tulare, Cal. 11

FOR SALE—5 ACRES FINE SANDY LOAM soil, 15 shares water, near car line, between city and San Pedro; price $1125; worth $1500. IOWA REALTY CO., 514 Bryson Block. 11

FOR SALE—SEE HERE, I CAN LOCATE you on government land, good soil, close to R.R. Better see me. ROBERTSON AGENCY, 123 S. Broadway. 11

FOR SALE — LANDS, $25 PER ACRE, $1 per acre cash, $1 per acre weekly; fine land, plenty water. O. A. LANE, 630 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL SMALL TRACTS IN rich Tulare Lake region at sacrifice. Address WARREN WILSON, 205 New High st. 12

FOR SALE—20 ALFALFA FARMS IN 40 acres to a section; tracts from $50 to $80 per acre. See ROBERTSON, 123 S. Broadway. 11

FOR SALE—AT COACHELLA, 10 ACRES OF cantaloupes at a bargain, on account of sickness. Call at 1491 WEST 4TH ST. 12

FOR SALE—2½ ACRE WALNUT GR— 20 shares water stock, near Fullerton. $12,500. OWNER, 1245 WEST 7TH. 11

FOR SALE—STAMP BRINGS FREE CATALogue of country lands. BURR-PADDON CO., 46 Montgomery st., San Francisco, Cal.

FOR SALE — WALNUT GROVE EAST OF Whittier. I will sell it right. A. R. GRAHAM, 1127 Venice st., S. Pasadena. 11

FOR SALE — MY EQUITY IN ONE-ACRE lot, subdivision, Baldwin Rancho. Address 940 W. 12TH ST. 11

## FOR SALE— Poultry Ranches.

FOR SALE—
By subdividing the finest alfalfa farm in the county, we are able to offer one, two or three-acre lots, 104 miles from the city, with perpetual water right, for $250 per acre. Absolutely perfect for poultry raising, and good transportation facilities. The supply of these lots is very limited; we advise prompt action.

"IT PAYS TO SEE U."

EDWARDS & WINTERS CO., L.A.R.B.
320-326 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
20-acre 4-acres, 10-year-old bearing walnut orchard, which will produce large dividend on the amount invested, besides making a fine chicken ranch; free open sandy loam soil; 6-room house, abundance of irrigating water with land, 1 mile from schoolhouse; it will pay you to look this up. W. M. GRAY, Garden, Cal. 11

FOR SALE—
10 ACRES, NEW FOUR-ROOM HOUSE; 7 acres in barley; chicken houses and corrals; good cow and heifer; plow, cultivator, surrey, all furnishing and good chickens; good hens; price $1700; ½ cash, balance to suit, or trade for city property. BAKER-LELAND REALTY CO., 419 Byrne Bldg. 11

FOR SALE — FARMING LANDS, $25 PER acre, easy terms, rich, level land, with water; new colony near R. R. and school; 1906 crops raised. BALDWIN & SON, 340 Bush st., San Francisco, or Turlock, Cal.

FOR SALE—THE BEST LARGE ALFALFA and dairy ranch in Southern California, on electric car line, in line of subdivision, plenty of water, cheap, this is a snap. Address the owner, B, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—WATCH EVENTS IN THE SACRAMENTO VALLEY IN THE NEXT FEW YEARS. For low prices at present exclusive list. Let us tell you and bring it to you. JOHN C. MOGK, Colusa, Cal.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES, ALL IN WHEAT, every acre good; close to town; only $7 per acre; only a little cash needed; this is good orange land also. Perfect title. ROBERTSON AGENCY, 123 S. Broadway. 11

FOR SALE — COLONY LANDS, $25 PER acre; $5 per acre cash, balance $5 per acre yearly; for alfalfa, fruit, grains and vegetable land; lots of water. O. A. LANE, 630 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—150 ACRES DAIRY AND HOG ranch, fruit and corn. The best bargain; $100 cash, balance trade for lots or acreage; near Los Angeles. Address D, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—400 ACRE foothill stock ranch, 200 acres tillable; plenty of water; good house, near school; seven miles from good town. Address D, box 175, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—20 ACRES FINE WALNUTS, near Whittier; plenty water; elegant soil; might take some city property; price $375 per acre. IRISH & CHANDLER, 119½ S. Spring st. 11

FOR SALE—
5 acres at San Gabriel, fine soil, plenty water, fair buildings, a genuine bargain at $2800, for a few days. M. W. ATWOOD, 612 Grant Bldg. 11

FOR SALE — LAND; 160 ACRES, ALL IN wheat; every acre good soil; only $7 per acre; easy payments; this is also fine orange land. ROBERTSON AGENCY, 123 S. Broadway. 11

FOR SALE—$4000; 60-ACRE RANCH, EVERbearing spring, lovely site for summer resort; will sell or exchange for city property. Address B, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 11

## FOR SALE— Suburban Property

FOR SALE—
INVESTORS!

INVESTIGATE THE BIGGEST LAND BARGAIN IN THIS COUNTRY.

400 ACRES

Adjoining the city of SANTA ANA, in alfalfa and other crops, which produce an income of over

$20,000

a year. Big water plant on the place, water piped in cement pipes. Adjoining lands sold in tracts at $800 per acre.

WE HAVE THIS TO SELL
for $310 per acre.

This is a good income property, or could be subdivided into lots or acreage AT A GREAT PROFIT.

SANTA ANA ELECTRIC R. R. is near this tract. Dont overlook this opportunity. See

EDWARD SCHERMAN,
Manager Land Department,
GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO.,
421 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—
NICE LITTLE COUNTRY HOME,

3¼ ACRES,

NEW, MODERN 7-ROOM COTTAGE.

CEMENT SIDEWALKS.

TREES, FRUIT AND FLOWERS.

SITUATED AT INGLEWOOD.

PRICE $4200; TERMS 1-3 CASH.
MINES & FARISH,
315 S. HILL ST.

ACREAGE DEPT.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL LAS CASITAS, one of the most picturesque mountain homes in Southern California, 5 miles north of Pasadena overlooking the charming Arroyo Seco and affording a magnificent view of Pasadena, San Gabriel Valley, the distant ocean, and Catalina Island.

12 acres, abundant water, 2 large houses, 1 Swiss chalet style, charming grounds, stable, carriage house, etc.; ideal spot for private residence, hotel or sanatorium. Address R. B. EVANS, 508 Lankershim Bldg. 11

FOR SALE — HOUSE AND LOT, 345 PALmetto Drive, near Orange Grove ave., Pasadena, one block north of California-st. car line; lot 100-foot front, 142 feet deep, house contains 12 rooms, 7 of which are bedrooms, with large closets, price $8500; easy terms and usual commission to agents; the house cannot be duplicated for less than $7000; and the land is worth $5000; if purchaser desires to occupy the house promptly, the furniture can be had at a bargain; property can be seen by appointment. HOME PHONE 749, Pasadena. 11

FOR SALE — 5-ACRE ORANGE GROVE, trees to be in bearing, upon monthly payments of $10, you can get a California home and an income of $1000 to support it. Call No. 420 HELLMAN BLDG. 11

NOTICE BY THE REALTY BOARD.
Advertisements marked "L.A.R.B." are practically guaranteed by Los Angeles Realty Board as those of reliable, reputable agents. The Arbitration Committee of the Board exists for the purpose of investigating and settling in accordance with the principles of fair and honorable dealing, any disagreements or complaints affecting its members. Severe penalties are provided for any member guilty of dishonorable conduct. List of members obtainable at Room 717, Merchants Trust Building.
HERBERT BURDETT,
Secretary.

[In connection with the notice of the Los Angeles Realty Board, signed by its secretary, The Times makes this explanatory statement, viz. "All classified advertisements marked 'L.A.R.B.' which appear under the several 'Liner' headings are from members of the Board, which is responsible for its own statements." There are, of course, other honorable dealers who are not members of the Board.]

## FOR SALE— Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—
We offer for sale a highly improved property at the Palms, which is on the Short Line between Los Angeles and Santa Monica. This property consists of about 20 acres. The situation is the most sightly of anything between the city and the ocean. 9 acres of it are in lemons in good condition; 6 years old; 3 acres are in olives and 4 in oranges. There are in addition numerous peach, plum, fig, apricot, apple, walnut, guavas and loquats. A considerable part of the property is planted to barley, potatoes, pumpkins and corn. A pumping plant on the property which taps the largest underground body of water of Southern California, makes it almost invaluable. The cost of the pumping plant, reservoir, pipes and hydrants which run in all directions, was over $7000. The property occupies a commanding position, overlooking the ocean and the country for miles around.

We can deliver this property for $40,000. For villa sites it cannot be excelled in Southern California. We believe the water possibilities alone are worth all that is asked for the ranch.

Will accept half its value in good city property.

ROBERT MITCHELL CO., 608 S. Broadway.

Sole agents. L. A. R. B.

FOR SALE—
DELIGHTFUL SUBURBAN HOMES OR RANCHES ON THE PROPOSED NEW ELECTRIC RAILWAY IN BEAUTIFUL PICTURESQUE LA CANYADA. ELEVATION 1500 TO 2500 FEET ABOVE THE SEA.

THE MOST PERFECT CLIMATE IN THE WORLD, WHERE RHEUMATISM, LUNG TROUBLES AND KINDRED DISEASES CANNOT EXIST IN THIS "NATURE-SANATORIUM."

IN THE FROSTLESS BELT, ABOVE THE FOGS, AND AN ABUNDANCE OF THE PUREST OF MOUNTAIN WATER.

MAGNIFICENT S

## FOR SALE—
### Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—1220 ACRES—Suburban to San [illegible] acres of [illegible] beautiful [illegible] there is in the world; [illegible] Well I can make good [illegible] mist as level as a floor, [illegible] the kind that's best for [illegible] thing that keeps for [illegible] goes at acre now in [illegible] on to it; there are three [illegible] and two good crops; [illegible] through the center of it; [illegible] double-frontage, and [illegible] they; when these are [illegible] offering a whole tract at [illegible] at all, though I will reserve [illegible] for that purpose and [illegible] a well on it.

There is one mile of oiled road [illegible] center of it, being [illegible] from here to San Bernardino. [illegible] also crosses it.

If you want a slice of California "worth while," don't fail to [illegible]

Or BOAZ DUNCAN, 325 W. [illegible]

FOR SALE—IN NORTH GLENDALE [illegible] acres in assorted fruits, [illegible] walnuts, grape fruit, pecans, [illegible] almonds and a dozen other [illegible] and berries. Has a good 6-room [illegible] barn, etc. There can be [illegible] for subdivision on [illegible] no healthier place to live; [illegible] will make terms.

J. C. FLOYD, [illegible] of Los Angeles, or 2½ acres; [illegible] 5-room cottage, etc. If [illegible] view; only $6500.

J. C. FLOYD.

The finest walnut grove in Orange [illegible] 26 acres; it's 6 years old. [illegible] Sold last year's crop for $1600. [illegible] 5-room cottage, good barn, [illegible] horses, wagon, [illegible] and implements for $450 per acre.

J. C. FLOYD.

20 acres at Belvidere; 5-room [illegible] pumping plant; large [illegible] house; price $250 per acre. [illegible] wagon, farming implements and [illegible]

J. C. FLOYD.

On easy terms; 42 acres [illegible] of water; well improved; 6 [illegible] 3 wagons, harness, farming [illegible] to any land investment of [illegible] cash, balance 5 years. You can [illegible] of the cows.

J. C. FLOYD, L.A.R.B., 264 [illegible]

FOR SALE—
ANNANDALE HEIGHTS.

Selection of lots may [illegible] beautiful foothill tract, [illegible] ave. at an elevation of 200 [illegible] Like all our tracts, the lots [illegible] nor seaside size, nor two-thirds [illegible] sprawling as a lot. These lots [illegible] and of good depth; most of [illegible] them are over 200 feet long. [illegible] easy, one-tenth down and [illegible] Eagle Rock. Inquire on the property.

W. M. FREESE, President.
W. R. BLACKBURN, Secretary.
L. H. DURANT, Treasurer.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—$450, FINE LOT NEAR LONG Beach line. Street work all done. Easy terms. 5727 CENTRAL AVE. H. 29108. 11

FOR SALE—CONTRACT FOR LOTS 110 AND 111, Hunter Tract, Watts. Address D, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—LOT IN THE BEST BLOCK in Huntington Park on Pacific blvd., for $1000 if taken quick. PHONE 5603. 11

HOLLYWOOD.

FOR SALE—

A HANDSOME HOLLYWOOD HOME.

10-room, new and very thoroughly modern.

LOT 165x160, BEAUTIFULLY IMPROVED.

NO. 234 N. GRACE ST.

This house has, in addition to 10 large rooms, fine large halls, bathroom, large ventilated and window-lighted closets, fine cabinet pantry, screen porch, kitchen, extra toilet, 60-foot porch, 8-foot plate-glass observation window, 2 beautiful large mantels, oak floors in living-room, den, dining-room and halls, extra fine electric and gas fixtures inside and out of house; auto barn, electric lighted, beautifully hand-painted decorating in every room; handsome arches connect living-room, dining-room, hall and den; these arches being studded with pretty husk effect frosted globe electric lights; large courtyard surrounded on three sides by the house, stationary wash tubs in laundry-room, 5-foot cement walk and curb full width of the property; 325 feet; light granite surfaced drive and walks throughout the grounds which are covered with beautiful lawns, flowers, palms, fruit trees, vegetable gardens, etc.

From the house or grounds can be had a view of the entire Cahuenga Valley, all of western Los Angeles, the city of Hollywood, Sherman, Soldiers' Home, Playa del Rey and the Pacific Ocean.

This is an exceptionally fine property and the price above named is very close to the actual money now invested in it.

See OWNER, room 1, Vansyckle Bldg., Hollywood. Home 128.

11

THE HOLLYWOOD REALTY, BUILDING AND GRADING COMPANY is NOW improving SEVEN (7) beautiful tracts. The OPENING DAY IS COMING SOON. Prior to this date assignments will be made purchasers thus giving them choice of location and price.

NOTE.—Immense expenditure for improvements during the past year—limited extent of HOLLYWOOD—combination of CITY, BEACH, SUBURBAN HOME. WE ADVISE INVESTMENT NOW. Don't delay and regret it. GOOD LOTS $100 and up—third down, balance easy TERMS. Main office Bonnie Brier Bldg., cor. Prospect and Highland.

W. M. FREESE, President.
W. R. BLACKBURN, Secretary.
L. H. DURANT, Treasurer.

11

THE HOLLYWOOD REALTY, BUILDING AND GRADING COMPANY IS NOW BUILDING FORTY MODERN BUNGALOWS in the most beautiful part of this choice residence suburb, SIX of these are now nearing completion. We invite inspection as they progress—six large rooms, light, city water, beamed ceilings, hardwood floors, bath, toilet, fine ocean view lots, close to car line. To be sold on easy MONTHLY PAYMENTS. These are first class. See us this week. Main office Bonnie Brier Building, cor. Prospect and Highland.

W. M. FREESE, President.
W. R. BLACKBURN, Secretary.
L. H. DURANT, Treasurer.

11

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN.

6-room modern cottage, nicely situated on car line, on lot 66x200; orange and lemon trees in full bearing; good well, windmill and tank, barn, etc. Only $2600, $600 cash, balance easy payments.

For Sale—½ acre, half block from car line; 4-room California house, chicken corral, cow barn, etc.; make nice chicken ranch. Only $1300, $300 cash, balance easy payments.

See J. ROBINSON. Take Colegrove car to Colegrove, get off at Vine street and Santa Monica ave. Home Phone Hollywood 247. 11

FOR SALE—
ELEGANT LARGE LOT,
HOLLYWOOD.

—$750—

EASY TERMS.

FEW DAYS ONLY.

See VANSYCKLE next to P.O., Hollywood. 11

FOR SALE—
GOOD INCOME BUSINESS PROPERTY.

$4350—2 store rooms, lot 50x150; central, rented at $40 per month. A bargain.

$12,000—Fine 2 story block, pressed brick, rents at $130 per month; lot 80x180; very central location; good reason for selling. This is a splendid investment.

See W. CAMPBELL & CO., opposite Hotel Hollywood. Home phone 202. 11

FOR SALE—IN BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD opposite Garfield Place, half a block from Prospect ave., an elegant seven-room house with laundry, basement, just completed; all modern conveniences, beamed ceiling, hardwood floors and open grates; can see Old Baldy and the ocean; located in a lemon and orange orchard; 70-foot street, all work nearly in; price $5000; on terms; office on tract. HALL & DUNNING. 11

FOR SALE—
CHOICE HOLLYWOOD LOT.

50x150—½ block from Western ave., close car line, magnificent view, splendid locality; beautiful home site. Not in the country, but in a charming section of Hollywood, among many elegant $2000 and $4000 residences. An exceptionally good buy. Price $750; easy terms.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—LOT OF CORNER
[illegible] ST., BURBANK [illegible]

Land with fine slope close to [illegible] BOULEVARD car line; has [illegible]

Good water and fine view of [illegible] valley. BARGAIN. EDWIN G. HART, [illegible] 728 H. W. Hellman Bldg. [illegible] Home 8615, Main 4000. 11

FOR SALE—WILMINGTON [illegible]
Wilmington is [illegible] Cheaper than any other [illegible] SAN PEDRO. Main [illegible]
A business corner of [illegible] and improvements, [illegible] and investment.
H. W. HELLMAN Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—$2250 CASH [illegible] of rooms, pantry and [illegible] furnished, on lot 50x150; [illegible] blocks from the [illegible] and schools. Take Temple [illegible] (611) between Clinton and [illegible] Monday, or O. T. [illegible] will sell unfurnished. [illegible]

FOR SALE—AN INCOME [illegible] Ferris, Los Angeles, [illegible] brick electric line; [illegible] water; place is in good [illegible] home is [illegible] W. M. HOLWAY, 221 Grant [illegible]

FOR SALE—$650; 1-4 CASH, [illegible] cement walks and [illegible] water, 30 minutes from [illegible] Ten cars. THOMAS & WADSWORTH, [illegible] 319-320 Douglas Bldg. Both Phones 952. Cor. 1st and [illegible]

FOR SALE—

We have six suburban lots [illegible] resident, which can be [illegible] account, and are cheaper [illegible] that vicinity.

W. J. HOLLINGSWORTH, [illegible] 314-16 WILCOX BLK. [illegible]

FOR SALE—A GREAT BARGAIN [illegible] ACRES AND GOOD HOUSE [illegible] FLOWERS AND FRUIT. A [illegible] CATION, AND FINE PROPERTY [illegible] SITUATED ON HIGH HILL [illegible] TOWARD THE OCEAN AND [illegible] BEACH; ONLY $6000. A REAL [illegible] ONLY THIS WEEK. [illegible]

FOR SALE—
$16,000—21 acres in GLENDALE

# Reader Liners

## FOR SALE—
### Beach Property.

FOR SALE—NAPLES. NAPLES. NAPLES. Large, sightly, elevated east and west fronts; all 60x130 to alley; come in before the rush; at prices to meet any pocketbook; cars every hour from this office. SAMUEL JACOBY & CO., 233 Pacific Electric Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW, MODERN, 2-story, 6-room house, newly furnished; a corner lot, 60x105, fronting on the ocean; 6 blocks north of Playa del Rey. HOME PHONE 28268. OWNER. 11

FOR SALE—BEACH PROPERTY AT SACRIFICE; owners going East; price reasonable; $1000; also 3 good city lots, $300 each. Address MOTORMAN, 760 L. A. R. R., South Park Station, city.

FOR SALE—$500, 60x150 AT REDONDO; WILL build cottages on any of our lots for $500 upward. HOME BLDG. CO., corner of 16th and Oxford, Los Angeles. Phone 21345, West 22. 18

FOR SALE—MUST SELL TWO LOTS IN Venice Gateway tract; have not money enough to make second payment. Address OWNER, S. C. box 1066, Times Office. 11

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOT IN VENICE OF America Extension; improvements nearly completed, high class restrictions; near car line. If interested address C. box 158, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—$1000; 40x150 AND 5-ROOM BUNgalow, built to suit in best part of Redondo Beach. HOME BUILDING CO., 16th and Oxford. West 22, 21245. 17

### SANTA MONICA.

FOR SALE—
ROY JONES AND W. T. GILLIS,
131 OREGON AVE.,
SANTA MONICA, CAL.

One of the finest residences in Santa Monica, situated in Washington Place, comprising a large modern house and 3 lots on a corner, with fine garden, for $10,000. If you are looking for a beautiful home at the beach, this cannot be duplicated at the price.

A 7-room cottage with all modern conveniences, including electric lights, gas, etc., attractive garden and excellent location in Washington Place, for $6000 if taken immediately. Special reasons for selling which will be given to buyer.

Large house with handsome grounds on the corner of 8th and Arizona ave. This was part of the Elliott estate and was built by Dr. Elliott for himself. Much of the wood was imported from the East, and the place cost nearly $15,000. On account of the death of the owner the property can be sold for $15,000. This is the best and cheapest buy in town.

A non-resident owner has listed with us a first rate lot on 12th st. for $450 cash if taken within the next 30 days. The prevailing price on this street is considerably higher.

We are the Santa Monica agents for Westgate and Palisades. 11

FOR SALE—4 BEAUTIFUL LOTS SITUated on Oregon ave., car line, with 15-minute service by the door; the most convenient residence section in the city; these lots can be bought for $75, $50 down and the balance at $15 per month; beautiful shade trees and bearing fruit trees on the lots. Write me about it or any other Santa Monica property. SPENCER KENNELLY, No. 204 Third st., Santa Monica, Cal. 11

FOR SALE—
$750—6-room house and 2 lots, one a corner, 50x150 each; close in on Utah avenue. Sole Agents,
J. C. CROSE,
E. W. BAKER,
Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—$1250; EAST SANTA MONICA; 1 acre, corner Oregon avenue and Cambridge street; fine view overlooking valley and ocean. This is one of the finest lots on the electric R. R. Apply to O. E. ROBERTS, 1921 Sunset boulevard. Tel. North 142. 11

### HERMOSA.

FOR SALE—THE CHEAPEST AND BEST beach property on the market, large lots at Hermosa, one to six blocks from the strand; sidewalks, gas, water, electric lights and sanitary sewer; prices $200 to $500; special inducements to those who will build; terms on $200 lots, $25 down, balance $5 per month; on $500 lots, 1-3 cash, balance 6, 12 and 18 months. ORRIN RICE, owner, 416 Bryson Bldg., or Longfellow ave., Shakespeare Beach. 15

FOR SALE—NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY Hermosa Beach property; you will pay one-fourth more if you wait thirty days.

Special snap, $1200; a splendid corner on Los Angeles-Pacific R.R., one block from ocean front; terms.

Also ocean front lot, close in, if taken at once, at $1550; good terms.

H. J. SCHAPER,
400 Pay Bldg., L. A.

FOR SALE—SUPERB OCEAN VIEW LOTS at beautiful Hermosa, only $500; easy terms; these lots are 32x100 feet, are sidewalked, and are under gas, water, electric light and sanitary sewer systems; 5c car fare to Redondo. ORRIN RICE, owner, 416 Bryson Bldg., or Longfellow ave., Shakespeare Beach. 15

FOR SALE—HERMOSA BEACH; FINEST beach and cheapest lots on the coast; now is your time to invest. I have the bargains; all parts of the beach. Better get in early. List your lots with me. JOHN O. LOWE, 330 Bradbury Bldg. Home 'Phone 2149. 11

### SAN PEDRO.

FOR SALE—
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
RESIDENCE PROPERTY.
LOTS—LOTS—LOTS.
LOTS—One-third down.
LOTS—One-fourth down.
LOTS—$100 down and monthly.
WHITE & M'CUNE,
302 Pay Bldg.

FOR SALE—FINE CORNER RESIDENCE lot, 5 blocks from business center; owner unable to meet payments, must sacrifice. Address R, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE — SAN PEDRO PROPERTY, 4 lots (3 houses, 2 vacant lots) at bargain by owner. CLARENCE WILSON, 553 13th st., San Pedro, Cal. 15

### WILMINGTON.

FOR SALE—WILMINGTON.
Wise people invest in lots at the inner harbor town. See DORION & SCHNEIDER, 300½ S. Broadway, branch Wilmington.

## FOR SALE—
### Beach Property.
#### LONG BEACH.

FOR SALE—

LONG BEACH! LONG BEACH!

HEADQUARTERS FOR INFORMATION ABOUT LONG BEACH PROPERTY.

BUSINESS PROPERTY.
RESIDENCE PROPERTY.
HARBOR PROPERTY.

FREE LITERATURE AND FULL PARTICULARS FROM

BUTTERS & PAUL INVESTMENT CO.,
217 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.,
FOURTH AND BROADWAY.
SUNSET PHONE MAIN 2018.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY MORNINGS.

FOR SALE—
Fine east front lot on Linden, alley to the south, 50x180; $1200.

Lot 80x132, close to school, $625; terms to suit.

Ocean front property is at a premium. I have for a few days 25 feet by 155, with house that brings $40 per month; $10,000; but $7000 cash will handle it, balance in one and two years. Don't wait for this will soon go.

We have some elegant bargains in houses and lots. EXCELSIOR.
11 116 Pacific, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—
$2300 on Eighth, by Cedar, $1100; $330 cash, balance 1902.

$21m by 10th, 50x212 feet, alley side and rear; 6-room modern house, barn, etc.; $3500, $1378 cash, balance 2 years.

Home 288. CHAS. W. STUART & CO.,
Sunset Main 263. 163 Pacific ave.,
11 Long Beach.

FOR SALE—
FORCED SALE.

Beautiful 8-room cottage, strictly modern, ocean front, Long Beach, cost $4500; let $900; $1200 takes it; property of non-resident; must sell. See us quick; property worth $3000; house never occupied.

FUNCHEON & DAVIS,
12 224 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—AN ASSURED FACT; WORK will begin in 10 days on electric line to Signal Hill; the most sightly residence lots near Long Beach; buy now before prices advance. For bargains on corner of State st. and Loma ave., see Owner, MRS. M. A. M'DONALD, Park View Hotel, Long Beach, or P.O. Box 653. 11

FOR SALE—LONG BEACH.
On the Strand, if taken within the next few days. I will sell my lot, which is located close to the new Hotel Bixby, at a sacrifice, this is a snap. See BURDICK R. ELLS, 204 Thorpe Bldg., 132 N. Broadway. Main 5065. Home 2135. 17

FOR SALE—CORNER, 150x136, BEST BUY in Long Beach; level, fine soil, water piped, $1200, $600 cash, balance $15 month, or will trade for good cottage in Los Angeles and pay cash difference. F. SNOVER, 119 S. Broadway. 11

FOR SALE—FOR LONG BEACH PROPERTY or vicinity, call at the Long Beach office, 849 Pacific Electric Bldg., Sixth and Main. Our auto at your service. Phone M. 6955. W. P. CHAPPELL. 11

FOR SALE — BARGAINS; LONG BEACH business property; also lots adjoining $500,000 hotel and Seaside Park. QUICK MONEY MAKERS, 137 E. Ocean ave., Long Beach. 11

### VENICE OF AMERICA.

FOR SALE—
VENICE OF AMERICA.

FOR SALE.

OCEAN FRONT CORNER.

North side of street between Brooks and Windward ave.

$200 FRONT FOOT.

This is the cheapest corner lot on the beach. Inquire about this today.

BUY CORNER LOTS.

We have several corner lots close to Venice (SAND LOTS) that we can sell and assure you a splendid profit.

FURNISHED BUNGALOWS.

We have two bungalows, one on Ocean Front and one on Dudley ave., that are positively the best on this beach, for the money.

For Ocean Park or Venice property, be sure to call on us. We also have the largest rental department on this beach.

$18,250—ACREAGE—$16,250.

25 acres, Short Line to Venice, only $650 per acre. Worth $1000 per acre. Best buy in this vicinity. $500 cash. Good terms.

$83,750—ACREAGE—$83,750.

162 acres on Washington Blvd. and L. A.-Pacific Electric road; price $480 per acre, ½ cash. This is a snap and will bear investigation.

A. C. WALTER COMPANY,
31 Windward ave.,
Venice, Cal.
Next to Bank. 11

FOR SALE — 2½ ACRES BETWEEN VENice and Ocean Park Heights, ready to subdivide, $1250. Address 304 ENSIGN AVE., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—LOT ON RIALTO, CLOSE ADjoining new $5000 home; can be had at a bargain if sold at once on terms. H. J. SCHAPER, 400 Pay Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—LOT IN VENICE, CANAL SUBdivision No. 1, 1½ blocks from ocean, for a quick sale, $1300. Address D, box 188, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 80 FEET ON front, only north corner on market; bargain if taken at once. Address D, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE — A NICE LOT IN THE OCEAN Park Villa tract a few minutes' walk from Venice. Address E, box 172, TIMES OFFICE. 11

### OCEAN PARK.

FOR SALE—
20 acres near Ivy Station, close to Short Line Electric Railway; fine, level, well-located land; price $450 per acre. The best and cheapest acreage on the Short Line. Investigate this. Buy it. It is in line for subdivision.

Fine income property, on the sand near ocean, with two good cottages, one 6-room and one 4-room, fully and nicely furnished; new; between Pier ave. and Venice; price $3000; income $360 per year; this is a very desirable property and on one of the best streets.

CHAS. J. HILDESHEIM & CO.,
142 Pier ave.,
11 Ocean Park, Cal.

FOR SALE—
—FREE RIDES—
To VENICE and OCEAN PARK to all PURCHASERS of property through us. Bring this with you. ROBBINS REALTY CO.
144 Pier ave., OCEAN PARK.
We have the bargains.

FOR SALE—IF YOU HAVE PROPERTY IN Ocean Park, Venice or Santa Monica, list with us for quick returns. SAFETY REALTY CO., 2 Pier ave., Ocean Park, Cal. 11

FOR SALE—BY OWNERS, LOT 8, BLOCK J, OCEAN STRAND. THIS IS A BARGAIN. GOOD PROFIT FOR YOU BY JULY 1ST. 11

### MANHATTAN BEACH.

FOR SALE—
The real snappy buys will soon all be picked up in Manhattan, the people are becoming very much alive to the fact that Manhattan is THE place to build their summer home. Better come down today and let us SHOW YOU.

A very choice lot, $450.
Another, a little better, $550.
Within one block of the store, $650.
Choice corner on Manhattan ave., $750.
Strand lot, south of Pier, $1250.
We are sole agents for these.
L. C. MILES & CO.,
Office on Pier. Manhattan Beach.
11

FOR SALE—
MANHATTAN PROPERTY.
$225—18th st.
$450—18th, half block from ocean.
$450—Lot 1, block A.
$1200—Center street, near ocean.
$750—Big snap, near ocean.
$1500—Strand lot, near Canter street.
$400—81st st.
$750—Manhattan, near Center, snap.
M. M. DAVISON & SON, Rooms 204-6 Wilcox Bldg. 12

TO LET—6-ROOM, STORY AND A HALF cottage at Manhattan Beach; low rent. 559 S. Spring st. LEBOVITZ-HARRIS CO., Phone Main 497, Home 5799. 11

### Alamitos Bay.

FOR SALE — ALAMITOS BAY FRONT lots. We have the greatest bargain in the market. Pick up this snap, $1475. We have several snaps; get in before the summer boom. Lot 16, block 11, price $985. Lot 13, block 5, price $680. Office, 329 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 11

### NAPLES.

FOR SALE — NAPLES; BARGAIN; 4 own two lots; finest in Naples; corner east, will sell for $600 under value. This is the greatest snap ever offered. Office 329 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 11

### HUNTINGTON BEACH.

FOR SALE—I WILL PAY CASH FOR THE best snaps in Huntington Beach. Address BOX AA, Huntington Beach, Cal. 13

### BAY CITY.

FOR SALE—
LOTS—LOTS—LOTS.
On easy payments; have 2 Bay City lots we can offer at considerably less than tract price.
WHITE & M'CUNE,
Beach Property,
302 Pay Building.

## FOR SALE—
### Beach Property.
#### REDONDO.

FOR SALE—
RYDER REALTY CO.
226 Mercantile Place.
109 EMERALD ST., REDONDO.
$400 for fine lot on high ground.
$500—Nice residence site; ocean view.
$600—For beautiful lots near Hotel Redondo.
$650—For lot on beautiful Knob Hill.
If you have anything to sell in Redondo, list with us. If you want to buy, get in on the ground floor.
RYDER REALTY CO.
226 Mercantile Place.
11 109 EMERALD ST. REDONDO.

FOR SALE—

What have you to exchange for $250 equity in 2 fine Redondo lots; company's prices.
W. C. NORMAN, phone 52130, or Main 569. 11

FOR SALE—AT A SPECIAL PRICE, A beautifully situated lot, close in, overlooking hotel and ocean; can be bought for $975, if taken at once. H. J. SCHAPER, 400 Pay Bldg., L. A. 11

FOR SALE — CHEAPEST LOT IN REDondo with ocean view and only 2 blocks from hotel; get price and location from W. G. WILLIAMS, 427 W. Seventh. Hotel Baltimore. 11

FOR SALE—REDONDO, LOT 30, BLOCK 121, Park Circle, with cottage fronting S.W. near Chautauqua; price $1400; bargain. Owner, H. TIER. 116 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 11

### VENICE OF AMERICA.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE AT Venice, right on the canal, well furnished. 559 S. Spring st. LEBOVITZ-HARRIS CO., Phone Main 497, Home 5799. 11

## FOR EXCHANGE—
### Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Two-acre ranch, nicely improved; 6-room house, 3-H.P. pumping plant, abundance of water, fruit, berries, good barn. On the best road in the city. Want city property for this or will sell, part cash and terms.

One acre at Monrovia; good 6-room house, barn and 20 kinds of fruit; lies beautiful; near trolley line; fine home. Will exchange for home and lot in Los Angeles, or will sell part cash and terms.

FERRELL-SUTTON REALTY CO.,
11 Phone Home 2458. 705-706 Pay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — NEW MODERN 12-room residence and barn, lot 75x178, 1328 St. Andrew's Place; price $15,000, mortgage $7500. Also new modern 8-room residence and barn, 2301 W. 21st st., price $6000, mortgage $4000; both first-class properties. Will exchange equity in one or both for clear orange grove in good location, or good alfalfa ranch near Los Angeles. OWNER, 416 Los Angeles Trust Bldg. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN NICE NEW cottage, 5 rooms, bath, large lot, Pico Heights, valued $3250, mortgage $1200; equity $1750; must clear lots southwest. See FRANK H. ROMO, with Alsbett-Blake-Shoemake Co., 126 S. Broadway. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—NICE CORNER, 140 FT. on Pico and 65 feet on Magnolia ave., two-story 8-room house, all modern, for vacant lots in southwest; price $16,000. See FRANK H. ROMO, with Alsbett-Blake-Shoemake Co., 126 S. Broadway. 11

FOR EXCHANGE — TWO FINE CLEAR lots in business part of Pueblo, Colo., to exchange for furniture, lots or piano. What have you? Address E, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—
8-room brick house in Salt Lake City, 160-acre improved farm in Colorado, 280 acres land in San Luis Obispo county, 40 acres at Palmdale, this county; 11 lots in Oklahoma City. The above property all clear; will exchange for property here and assume, or pay cash difference.

J. A. MORLAN & CO.,
202-203 Pay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—50 ACRES, ORANGE land, with water piped to each, 10 acres under pressure, within two miles of city of Upland, (north Ontario,) about 1000 feet south of Santa Fe Ry. tracks. Will put this land in at $150 per acre, with the water and trade it subject to $50 per acre, and assume on eastern property, or clear for clear city or country.

LEONARD & MERRILL,
417 DOUGLAS BLDG.
L.A.R.R. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM COTTAGE ON corner, 50x125; 2-story barn, for 8-room house, west or southwest; will assume.

30-acre ranch in Lytle Valley (close to $25,000 tourist hotel,) road 2 sides, 12 acres in almonds, rest in grain; house, barn, well, windmill, tank, springs; all hog-tight fenced; for Los Angeles property.

E. S. HALL,
11 229 Mason Blk.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—$4000, $1316 INcumbrance, large corner lot, ripe for business improvement and now income secured with modern 6-room cottage; location a choice part of the University district; want lots or acreage in or near the city; call up Home 1151 or address C, box 145, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE LOT, 2-STORY store building, horse, wagon and fresh stock groceries for lots or equity in lots; this store, is close to the city on two electric lines, well established; no competition; owner called east by sickness; must close deal at once. YOUNG & ADAMS, Sole Agents, 337 S. Hill st. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ACRE RANCH, 7 acres oranges, 12 years old; 1½ acres olives, 18 large walnut trees 12 years old; figs, apricots and plums; 5-room house, barn, horse, buggy and Jersey cow; owner widow; will exchange for city property; $9000. What have you? M. V. AUSTIN, 123 S. Broadway. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE FINEST 20-acre walnut groves you ever saw, located at Whittier; want vacant property or cottages in city.

CHAS. L. HUBBARD & CO.,
424-426-428-430 Laughlin Bldg. 11

FOR EXCHANGE — WE HAVE SEVERAL nice ranches to trade for city homes, alfalfa, walnuts, oranges, fruit, any kind you want; if you wish to get out on a good ranch and want to trade your city property, come in and see us. KING BROS., 203 TaJo Bldg. Home 2504, Main 2504.

FOR EXCHANGE — AN APARTMENT house, handsomely furnished, southwest, within walking distance of business center, 18 suites, all occupied, owner must leave city this month, city or country property considered; make an offer. Address Z, box 157, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—MEAT MARKET, WITH good profitable business, per cent, vacant lot, south or southwest; market located in good residence section, southwest.

H. S. HADSALL,
709 Union Trust Bldg., Phone Home 2611.

FOR EXCHANGE—$20,000, 20 ACRES AT Uplands, full bearing, 8 years old, 5 acres lemons, 15 acres navels, 8 room house, modern large barn, abundance of water, close to schools, P.O., telephone, etc., to exchange for Kansas City property up to $25,000. Address E, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR EXCHANGE — WANTED TO EXchange 160 acres, value $60 to $70 per acre, at Imperial, free from incumbrance. Will exchange for city property or residence.

SOUTHWESTERN SECURITIES COMPANY,
12 563 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — STOCK OF STAPLE hardware invoicing about $8000; goods all new and recently bought, for Los Angeles city real estate. No inflated valuation will be considered. Address B, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—
6 lots and 12-room house near car line, East Los Angeles, clear, $15,000; want vacant or improved southwest and will assume up to $9000. WM. CURRER, 612 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—WE STILL HAVE A few of those magnificent building sites on beautiful Sunset Blvd., we can exchange for improved city property; apartment house preferred.

C. R. NEVIN,
502-3 Bradbury Building.
11 Phones, Home 1495, Main 2116.

FOR EXCHANGE — CASH FOR A ROOMing-house.
Riverside farm for a good equity.
Clear lots for a good rooming-house.
Clear lot for equity in a cottage.
206½ S. BROADWAY, room 21. Phone 7227. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE.
Alfalfa and chicken ranch near city, on electric line; small house; sell on easy terms, or exchange for house.

MAXON REALTY CO.,
114-115 Stimson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$7000; MORTGAGE $2500; 7½ acres sightly hill property, center of Hollywood; 4 blocks north of Prospect; will take improved property, S.W., not exceeding $6000. VERNON H. PECK, owner, 211 Grant Bldg. Home 1929, Main 4570. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—3 COTTAGES IN SOUTHwest to exchange for good lots in the city.

CHAS. L. HUBBARD & CO.,
424-426-428-430 Laughlin Bldg. 11

FOR EXCHANGE — $7500, 10 ACRES ORanges and lemons near Uplands; exchange for city and assume.

MAXON REALTY CO.,
114-115 Stimson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$5000—Orange grove, good buildings, Riverside county; exchange for city and assume.

MAXON REALTY CO.,
114-115 Stimson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$18,000—Mortgage $4000; full bearing orange and lemon grove, good water right, near Ontario; exchange with cash for city.

MAXON REALTY CO.,
114-115 Stimson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Furniture and lease 100-room house, San Francisco; exchange for real estate or rooming-house, Los Angeles.

MAXON REALTY CO.,
114-115 Stimson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$20,000—Mortgage $5000; beautiful home S.W., large grounds; exchange for ranch or grove.

MAXON REALTY CO.,
114-115 Stimson Bldg.

## FOR EXCHANGE—
### Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—

F. M. SIMPSON
A CO.

$3000—A 6-room cottage, Alamitos Bay. Want Los Angeles.

F. M. SIMPSON & CO.

$6300—An 8-room modern house, Westlake. Want small cottage, balance mortgage.

F. M. SIMPSON & CO.

$8500—An 8-room modern house, University district. Want ranch.

F. M. SIMPSON & CO.

$10,000—8-room house, Westlake district. Want $6000 property, balance mortgage.

F. M. SIMPSON & CO.

$10,000—10-room house, St. Andrews Place; mortgage $6000. Want lots or house for equity.

F. M. SIMPSON & CO.

$9000—Handsome residence on Beacon street. Want alfalfa ranch.

F. M. SIMPSON & CO.

$8000—Improved orange and lemon grove, Upland. Want city.

F. M. SIMPSON & CO.

$10,000—Full-bearing walnut grove. Want Los Angeles improved or vacant.

F. M. SIMPSON & CO.

$8000—Navel and Valencia grove, with good cottage, for Los Angeles equity.

F. M. SIMPSON & CO.

$9000—15-acre improved ranch, Compton. Want Los Angeles.

F. M. SIMPSON & CO.

$7000—25-acre ranch, Compton. Want Los Angeles; will assume.

F. M. SIMPSON & CO.

$10,000—Well-improved orange grove, Covina. Want city property.

F. M. SIMPSON & CO.

$20,000—20 acres oranges, Covina, for Los Angeles, Long Beach or Kings county land.

F. M. SIMPSON & CO.

$2000—Improved ranch near San Luis Obispo. Will assume for Los Angeles.

F. M. SIMPSON & CO.

$2000—40-acre improved ranch, Tulare county. Will assume for Los Angeles.

F. M. SIMPSON & CO.

$4000—Choice improved orange grove, Ontario, for city property.

F. M. SIMPSON & CO.

$5500—10-acre navel and Valencia grove, Upland. Will pay cash difference for city property.

F. M. SIMPSON & CO.

$1800—Modern 6-room cottage, West 29th st., for vacant lots.

F. M. SIMPSON & CO.

$3500—Modern house, East 37th street, for vacant lots.

F. M. SIMPSON & CO.

$2500—7-room residence near 20th and Main, for vacant lots in Monrovia or Los Angeles.

F. M. SIMPSON & CO.

$2000—6-room house on East 45th street for improved ranch.

F. M. SIMPSON & CO.

$10,000—700-acre improved ranch in Oregon for Los Angeles or country property.

F. M. SIMPSON & CO.

$10,000—Store and flat building, in good eastern town, for ranch.

F. M. SIMPSON & CO.

$14,000—Clear residence in Spokane, Washington.

F. M. SIMPSON & CO.

$10,000—Clear residence in Chicago.

F. M. SIMPSON & CO.

$10,000—Highly improved Michigan farm. Want orange grove.

F. M. SIMPSON & CO.

$15,000—A well-improved stock ranch in southern Oregon. Want orange grove.

F. M. SIMPSON & CO.

$12,000—A highly improved navel and Valencia grove, at Upland, to exchange for city property.

F. M. SIMPSON & CO.

$25,000—An equity in a piece of high-class business property for houses, lots or acreage.

"Exchanges Exclusively."
11 635 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED FIRST-CLASS ranch, alfalfa, oranges or lemons, in exchange for good Los Angeles property. Will assume. Give full particulars in first letter. Owners only. Address D, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—AKRON, OHIO, HOME, 8 rooms; snap; for only $3000. Corner lot, Selby ave., St. Paul, $2000, 80 acres, good land, Nebraska, $1000. Want California home. 302 PAY BLDG. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—AN INCOME ORANGE grove. Modern, new Westlake home, high, sightly lot opposite Niles Pease's. Too good to advertise particulars. 302 PAY BLDG. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES YOUNG BEARing oranges, choicely located. Will trade for good rooming-house, city or beach. Address OWNER, E, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 11

## FOR EXCHANGE—
### Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE
McDONALD & STOTT,
209-210 Lankershim Building.
(Corner Third and Spring.)

Did you miss our advertisement in last Sunday's issue? If you are one of our clients, or if you follow our advertising for profit or curiosity you missed it, because we published no advertising last week, which was missed through inadvertence. But do not overlook this fact, we are still at 209-210 Lankershim Building, and we are this week offering you some of the choicest things to select from. Our wisard of exchanges will be there to handle your business to your advantage, and to get for you just what you want for that piece of property that you now hold and do not want. The trader of ours, who knows how to do things, is always trying, and does things well and promptly. He keeps no one waiting, and where he leads in the trading world, you can safely follow. Come in and talk matters over with him, and have your exchanges scientifically handled. The proof of the pudding is the eating. Our past record is our reference. Our word is as good as our bond. We can find you a satisfactory exchange for your property, and it matters not where it is located, or what it is worth. We will get you value.

We have six residence houses, well located in Bradock, Pa., with about 40,000 population, and a suburb of Pittsburgh. Braddock is the seat of the Edgar Thomson Steel Works, one of the subsidiary companies of the United States Steel Company, and employing thousands of men. This property has been rented for a term, with a very small expense. It is always rented, and is for exchange for Southern California. San Diego property would be especially pleasing.

We have property in New York City comprising some of the best known buildings in the metropolis, aggregating in value $3,650,000, with a corner, same owner has 10-room house in Chicago, rented for $50 month.

$40m—Mortgage $3000; will trade either or both of these for residence or income in L. A. and assume.

$18,000—Equity $9000; Chicago, rents $175 month; set of 6 flats near Chicago University and Jackson Park; this is a fine property and at a cash price; wants L. A. income, might assume.

$13,000—Lafayette, Ind., income property, rents $75 month; want good orange grove or L.

$450 to $750 each; vacant lots in S.W., to exchange for your house or cottage, owners only.

$6500—Clear, lease and furniture of 40-room nicely furnished house, on S. Hill st., very desirable location; 5-year lease at low rent; will consider orange, lemon or alfalfa ranch in L. A. Co., or unimproved close in, or on Long Beach line.

$6000—Clear, 8-room 2-story house on Grand View street, lot 50x130; rents for $40 month, will exchange for one or two cottages in city, or might consider suburban home or good residence in Pomona, Redlands, Riverside or San Bernardino, or Illinois farm.

W. H. OBEAR,
402-9-10 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

ELMER R. BISDEN, Exchanges. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—
New 6-room cottage at Ocean Park, all clear. Will consider a good rooming-house.
CARTER & STRINGFIELD.—
70-room, 2-story brick hotel at Ottawa, Iowa. Stores below. Corner lot, 142x140, for city or country.
CARTER & STRINGFIELD.—
3 new 5-room, cottages in Pasadena, all clear. Will consider improved San Diego ranch.
CARTER & STRINGFIELD.—
$5000, mortgage $2500, 14-room house in Pasadena; income $75 month. All furnished. Ranch for equity.
CARTER & STRINGFIELD,
11 202½ S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—PASADENA HOME, close in, all conveniences, beautiful grounds, rent $35, for two small places in the city.

$2500—5 acres full bearing olives, Sylmar ranch, for city.

$7000—San Jose orchard for So. California.

$4500—Alfalfa ranch, near Pomona, for city home.

$8000—172-acre farm near Newton, Kan., for California.

6-room house in city for alfalfa ranch.
M. J. FERGUSON, of GOODWIN & CO.,
309 W. First st. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—
26 acres set to walnuts, trees 4 years old, interset with alfalfa, in celebrated El Monte district. Income first year $2000. Fair buildings. Price $15,000. Will take $9000 to $10000 city, cottages preferred, balance on long time, 6 per cent.

70 acres set to walnuts, 3 years, interset alfalfa. Income over $2200. 12g inches water, 12 miles from city. Price $12,000. Take $7000 to $4000 city, balance time.

SERVICE BROS.,
302 Frost Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Read these blooming ads., then see us.
$2500—Family hotel, fine furniture.
$2400—Rooming-house, a new one.
$1650—Apartments, clearing $150.
$7500—Family hotel, nothing better.
$8000—Clear, lemon and orange grove.
$12,500—Residence for ranch or rooming-house.
$20,000—Alfalfa ranch for income property.
G. W. SKINNER, 235 Mason Bldg.
11 Home 2753; Main 4195.

FOR EXCHANGE—
RYDER REALTY CO.
226 Mercantile Place.
30 acres alfalfa land near small town on electric line; good proposition to subdivide into acreage; 25 minutes from city; want good city property.

Sole Agents,
RYDER REALTY CO.
226 Mercantile Place.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4000, MORTGAGE $1200; 5 acres right in the city of Rialto; fine water right; entire 5 acres in full-bearing lemons, which will pay $1000 per year; will exchange this equity for modern home in city worth up to $7500. D. L. PETERS, No. 225 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phones Home 2941, Sunset Main 4693. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000, CLEAR; FINE 6-flat building on 10th st., near Central ave., rented $90 month; exchange for residence up to $7500. D. L. PETERS, No. 225 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phones Home 2941, Sunset Main 4693. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—$8000, MORTGAGE $1700; 2 houses and 4 lots, well located in Toledo, O.; always rented; owner wants small ranch in California; will assume reasonable amount. D. L. PETERS, No. 225 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone Home 2941, Sunset Main 4693. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—$4000, MORTGAGE $1000, 10 per cent, 160-acre improved farm, Greenwood county, Kas.; good house and outbuildings, rented $200 year cash rental; exchange for any good property in California and assume. D. L. PETERS, No. 225 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phones Home 2941, Sunset Main 4693. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—$2000, CLEAR, 14 FULL-sized lots in Midland, Midland county, Tex.; these are full-sized lots; Midland is the county seat and is a flourishing town; will put these lots in as first payment on house. D. L. PETERS, No. 225 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phones Home 2941, Sunset Main 4693. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—$300 EACH; A FINE bunch of lots in Salt Lake City; owner has 1000 of these lots and there is a mortgage of $15 on each lot; will exchange these lots in part or as a whole for what have you in Southern California. D. L. PETERS, No. 225 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phones Home 2941, Sunset Main 4693. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—$4250, CLEAR; 80-ACRE prairie farm, Wayne county, Ill.; fenced and in crop, but no buildings; exchange for something in or near Los Angeles and assume small amount. D. L. PETERS, No. 225 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phones Home 2941, Sunset Main 4693. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES ALFALFA; 8-room house, large barn, plenty water. Wants city, Compton, $5000.

8-room house, southwest, equity $2500, $4250. 8-room house, N. Daly st., modern, $3000. 28 lots in Chicago; make offer; $10,000.
E. S. BEAN, 606 Bryson Blk. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—$1500, CLEAR; 3 GOOD city lots, 2 in Zanesville, O., the other in Columbus, O.; will exchange for any good property not too far from Los Angeles, and pay some difference. D. L. PETERS, No. 225 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phones Home 2941, Sunset Main 4693. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—$2000, MORTGAGE $550; in East Hollywood; lot 55x301; 4-room new California house; exchange for 6 or 7-room house in city and assume $1500. D. L. PETERS, No. 225 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phones Home 2941, Sunset Main 4693. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO trade as first payment on a lot close in, Boyle Heights, one block from car; price only $350; perfect bargain; balance $10 per month until paid. 2245 E. FOURTH ST. Take Green Boyle Heights car. Sunset Phone Boyle 1413. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—A NEW BRICK APARTment house and stores; income $230 per month; one block from Broadway; mortgage $15,000; equity $15,000; want clear ranch or acreage near the city. P.O. BOX 706, Station C, city. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE; NICE 10-ACRE fruit ranch in full bearing, 7-room hard-finished house; barn, 75 chickens, farming implements, plenty water; 1½ miles from station; price $3300; clear; will exchange for city property. BALDING, 3621 Central ave. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—LEVEL 10-ACRE HOMEsite in North Ontario for cheap lot or acreage, vicinity Los Angeles or beach; limit $700. Address C, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE 20-ACRE RANCH near San Diego and I want to live with friends here. Will exchange for cottage or rooming-house, or small ranch here. J. R. BLAINE, 123 S. Broadway. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES NICE LEVEL land at West Rialto, $1500 and cash to trade for good equity in city house or lots; what have you? Phone Home 2260, or address C, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOTS IN BOYLE Heights for small business; groceries, rooming-house, boiler and engine or what have you? See OWNER now, 2245 E. Fourth st. Phone Home 41295. 11

Reader Liners

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
W. H. OBEAR,

$2250—Equity $1350; cottage of 5 rooms, bath and toilet, on E. 25th st.; want beach lots for equity.

$100 each, have several lots at City Heights, San Diego; can exchange for equity in L.A. Home.

$6000—Equity $3400; modern 9-room house, 2-story, gas and electricity, hardwood floors, lot 50x146 to alley; located on Brighton ave., between Adams and 27th; wants business property, will assume small amount.

$2750—Equity $1450; cottage on W. 23d st., between Moneta and Figueroa; 6 rooms, new and modern, wants for equity two good sand lots.

$18,000—Walnut ranch, 20 acres, S.S. walnuts, about 10 miles from Los Angeles, on electric car line and Santa Fe R.R.; good walnut house and all necessary apparatus for harvesting and curing the crop; want good property in L. A. or beach.

$1450—Equity $1000; vacant lot on Arlington, near 16th; also have two fine lots at Venice; $500 each, and clear; wants beach close to ocean, or cottage at beach or city, will pay difference or assume.

Have three fine beach lots at Venice, $4000; equity $2333; wants cottage in L. A. up to $4000; will assume difference.

$1350—Equity $1000; 2 lots in Venice addition, want L. A. cottage, will assume difference.

$3400—Equity $2400; cottage on W. 41st; 5 rooms, new and modern; wants two lots in S. W., about $900 each.

$10,000, and clear, fine residence in Boonville, N.Y., 14 rooms, 2½ story and basement

## FOR EXCHANGE— Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2,000—Clear; ...
Whittier car line; ...
right; ...
$6,000—Large front ...
road near Portland, Or. ...
property or good ranch in ...
$2,000—Clear; ...
near Oceanside; ...
water; will assume ...
$1,000—80 acres of fine ...
this city; plenty of water; ...
condition. ...
$3,000—Modern 6-room ...
Wash.; rents for $25 per month. ...
Angeles home. ...
$4,000—Mortgage $1200; 3 ...
near Vermont ave.; ...
southwest; will assume. ...
$4,000—Large corner ...
Chicago, Ill., for property ...
$1,000—5 acres of fine ...
equity or $1500. ...
$1,000—Clear; 5 lots, close in; will ...
$1,500—Mortgage $1000; 3 rooms ...
3 large lot; income $25 per month; ...
cottage; this city. ...
$800—Clear; 80 acres, improved; ...
Kings county. ...
$1,000—Clear; 10 acres $250; 7½ ...
overlooking valley and ocean; ...
house, southwest, and ...
$1,000—Pony well-located lot, ...
property for; will assume. ...
$2,000—Clear; house, $4250; ...
Coachella; 3 large pumping ...
water; rents for $180 per month. ...
$1,000—Clear; store building ...
pay difference up to $6,000. ...
$3,000—Clear; store building ...
Corner; build 5 years at $40 ...
or will put in clear Orange ...
and assume on property ...
clear close in acreage. ...
$3,000—Clear; house in ...
and lot; about 5 years old. ...
$3,000—6 fine building lots ...
for Southern California property. ...
EXCHANGES ...
STODDEN & AIKEN ...
540 South Spring. ...
Main 1288. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—
$3,000—Mortgage $1200; 3 ...
house of 4 rooms, all modern; ...
strictly first-class building ...
lots; wants vacant land to ...
$2,000. ...
New 2-story 8-room house, ...
well built, modern in every ...
Main; price good; exchange ...
equity in vacant lots or ...
$3,000—Clear; 2 acres of ...
Riverside county; all in ...
orange trees; fine soil; ...
$1,000—Clear; 5 acres, ...
lots, 5-room cottage, ...
$1,000—Clear; 5-room house, ...
$1,000—5-room modern cottage, ...
$1,000—Clear; 2 lots in Colton, ...
$1,000—Clear; 2 cottages on ...
Park; income $27 per month; ...
southwest; will assume. ...
$1,000—Clear; lot on Grand ...
Chicago, Ill., for property ...
$1,000—Clear; 5 acres of fine ...
equity or $1500. ...
$1,000—Clear; 5 lots, close in; will ...
$1,000—Mortgage $1000; 3 rooms ...
3 large lot; income $25 per month; ...
cottage; this city. ...
$800—Clear; 80 acres, improved; ...
Kings county. ...
$1,000—Clear; 10 acres $250; 7½ ...
overlooking valley and ocean; ...
house, southwest, and ...
$1,000—Pony well-located lot, ...
property for; will assume. ...
$2,000—Clear; house, $4250; ...
Coachella; 3 large pumping ...
water; rents for $180 per month. ...
$1,000—Clear; store building ...
pay difference up to $6,000. ...
$3,000—Clear; store building ...
Corner; build 5 years at $40 ...
or will put in clear Orange ...
and assume on property ...
clear close in acreage. ...
$3,000—Clear; house in ...
and lot; about 5 years old. ...
$3,000—6 fine building lots ...
for Southern California property. ...
EXCHANGES ...
STODDEN & AIKEN ...
540 South Spring. ...
Main 1288. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2,000—Clear; 2 acres, all

## Classified Liners.

### FOR SALE— Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—PIANOS—

YE OLDE MUSIK SHOP.

WHAT OUR EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT OFFERS.

Exceptional opportunities indeed are these piano bargains, considered from any view point, especially that of quality, in return for every dollar of price asked. The used piano is the practical piano for those to buy who want a good playable piano, but are not ready to invest the sum necessary to secure a new instrument.

Most of the instruments which compose this list were taken in exchange on our new pianos, or the "Complete Piano Player Piano," the Simplex Piano. After having been thoroughly overhauled by our skilled repair men, they have been discharged from their hands and are now on our floors with most all of their original tone quality restored, and with cases refinished to look like new, ready to serve the most critical with years of hardest service. So good are they that we will agree to take them back, at the full amount paid to date of return at any time in THREE YEARS in exchange for any of our new instruments. This feature gives added strength to our usual guaranty of perfect satisfaction which goes with every piano we sell.

UPRIGHTS.

MASON & HAMLIN; golden oak case, medium-size upright grand, splendid tone and condition; was $580; for $240.

J. & C. FISCHER; largest size cabinet grand, beautifully figured buri walnut case, was $460; for $170.

STANDARD; medium size, walnut case, cabinet grand, good condition, good tone; splendid value for the money, $180.

BARTLETT; regular size, good rosewood veneer case, fair tone, good repair, was $300; for $135.

SCHAFFER; large size concert grand upright, elegant figured San Domingo mahogany case; three strings to a tone; patent muffler; duplex scale, extra fine value; was $500; for $285.

MARTIN BROS.; the Boston one, sample piano shipped us for inspection; a little better than the ordinary; regular price $450; underpriced Monday at $320.

SQUARES.

HAZELTON BROS.; medium size, rosewood case; splendid tonal quality; $70.

PEASE & CO.; rosewood case, large size square grand, fine condition, excellent tone; a rare snap, $90.

ANTISELL; here is a square piano that you ought to see, and see it Monday; greatly under price for $100.

ORGANS.

MASON & HAMLIN ORGAN; of good dependable tone; good repairing, $25.

KIMBALL; beautiful hand-carved walnut case, 12 stops, good condition; a snap; $60.50.

NEWMAN BROS.; large size walnut case, 18 working stops, bellows in good condition; rare value at $23.50.

PIANO PLAYERS.

ANGELUS ORCHESTRAL; three and one-half sets of reeds, extra flute stop, fine tone; mahogany case; was $300; for $85.

PIANOLA; walnut case, good playable condition, used about one year; was $250; for very much less.

APOLLO; used three months, perfect condition, just like new; mahogany case, with 17 rolls of popular music complete; $150.

SIMPLEX; the world's greatest player and the only device having the "dynamic lever" which makes possible the absolute control of expression; excellent value, and we especially recommend this player at this low price; $175.

TERMS.

The terms of payment are such as to bring the purchase of a good instrument within the reach of everyone, irrespective of how little ready cash they may have; it is to the advantage of these instruments in your home at once—you do not have to wait; your pleasure begins at once. Delivered to your home, nice stool and scarf free. Correspondence solicited and given special attention. Come early Monday.

FITZGERALD'S,
113 S. Spring st.

YE OLDE MUSIK SHOP. 11

FOR SALE—
SECOND-HAND PIANO BARGAINS. EVERY INVESTMENT IN GOOD CONDITION, THE MANY GOOD AS NEW.
PRICES VERY LOW. EASY TERMS.

A visit to our second-hand warerooms will convince you that these instruments are bargains in the true sense of the word. Second-hand pianos of such dependable makes are far superior to new instruments of unreliable construction; some of the special selections:

ONE STEINWAY GRAND. Used four months; mahogany case; cost new $1100; on this beautiful instrument we quote the following reduction of 10 per cent. and 10 per cent. "and" the present price.

ONE STEINWAY UPRIGHT, mahogany case. Perfect condition; was $600; now $425

ONE STEINWAY UPRIGHT; ebony case; was $600; now $375

ONE BRANICH & BACH CABINET GRAND; mahogany case; used only 4 months; original price $500; now $285

ONE CHICKERING PARLOR GRAND; mahogany case; cost new, one year ago, $750; now $500

ONE WEBER PARLOR GRAND; rosewood case; was $900; now $600

ONE HEINE CABINET GRAND; walnut case; used little over 6 months, was $485; now $385

ONE EMERSON CABINET GRAND; mahogany case; used 4 months; good as new; original price $475; now $325

ONE GILDERMEESTER KROEGER UPright; was $650; now $450

ONE KIMBALL UPRIGHT; ebony case; not marred or damaged in any way; original cost $350; now $225

ONE HERR BROS. UPRIGHT; a big bargain; perfect condition; was $500; now $275

Every one of these instruments is an up-to-date model—not an old-fashioned piano among them. Duplicates of these instruments are being used in hundreds of Los Angeles homes today; come and see the goods; compare our prices; make us substantiate our newspaper statements.

GEO. J. BIRKEL CO.,
Steinway, Cecilian and Victor Dealers.
345-347 SOUTH SPRING ST. 11

FOR SALE—

WILLCOX & GIBBS.

AUTOMATIC

SEWING MACHINES.

ONLY OFFICE IN LOS ANGELES.

127 W. SEVENTH ST.

'PHONES HOME 6259; MAIN 5361.

FOR SALE—LUMBER. FOR LOW PRICES on all kinds of building material, we are "it." Note some of our prices:

O. P. or spruce boards, all lengths....16.50 per M
1x4 of red-wood boards..... 16.50 per M
1x4 sheeting stock..... 15.00 per M
1x6 ro. red-wood ..... 15.00 per M
Red-wood ceiling ..... 17.00 per M
Good O. P. flooring ..... 20.00 per M
Red-wood shakes ..... 10.00 per M

We also have a lot of second-hand dimension lumber and board, 6c per ft and up. Remember we can save you money on window frames.

WHITING WRECKING COMPANY,
9th and Maple ave.

FOR SALE—SASH AND DOORS; 2000 YELlow pine and Oregon pine colonial doors, of all sizes, nice bright stock, at $1.25 each. 600 No. 1 red-wood doors at $1 each. Casement windows, all sizes, something entirely new, at $1.75 per pair. Lot of second-hand doors and windows at any old price. If you are going to build, do not fail to see our goods, get prices; we can furnish you anything you want, and save you money. Do not fail to see our windows, all fitted in frame, with pulleys, complete, at $2.

WHITING WRECKING COMPANY,
9th and Maple ave.

FOR SALE—LET US FIGURE YOUR MILL work. We have the largest stock of dry lumber in the city (17,000,000 feet,) and a fine new mill to work it with, including sander. Prices the lowest, the work the best. We do business promptly. Ship to any point cheaper than you can buy locally. Try us. You will be pleased; 6 cars doors, windows and glass at jobbers' prices.

NATIONAL LUMBER CO.,
26th and Alameda sts.
Branch Office 415 E. Ninth st. 11

FOR SALE—REMOVAL SALE OF NEW and second-hand sewing machines; this building will be torn down April 30. We don't want a dozen machines here, so quote prices not known before; new dropheads, $20 up; second-hand machines, $5 up; we have a lot of New Home, Wheeler & Wilson, Singer, Domestic, and others, slightly used, which we are going to sell; remember that we are going to sell before we move. 310 S. SPRING, opposite Alexandria Hotel. Tel. Home 6757, Main 2186. 11

FOR SALE—ONLY 8... MORE DAYS TO sell out remainder of stock. Montesoru piece concessions! Household goods cheap. Carpet sweepers, $2; Smyrna rugs, 15c; door panels, 25c; lace curtains, 35c; pillows, 50c; spreads, 85c; pictures, 25c; washstands, $2.25; 6-piece toilet sets, $1.75; chambers, 35c; linoleum, per yd, 25c; 3-burner gas plate, $1.90; small safe, $3; extension table, $4.95; rockers, $1.25. This is your last chance! Buy now! J. M. OVERELL, 652-654 South Main st.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL UPRIGHT PIano, used only 3 months; well-known make; genuine ivory keys; elegant Colonial oak case; 3 pedals; 3 strings to each tone; practice pedal; copper-wound bass strings; continuous dust-proof hinges; full-length music rack; everything inside piano nickel-plated; worth at least $350, but will sell for only $198; will arrange for $5 monthly payments, or can use good rig in trade. 514 S. HILL.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, ON EASY TERMS, one dental office outfit, all good and complete. Call on or address B. F. BROWN, 324 W. 2d st. 11

## FOR SALE— Miscellaneous.

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT PANSIES.

PANSIES. PANSIES. PANSIES.

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to the Public

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and Be Cured First,
Then Pay Us.

REAT MEN ONLY
," Lost Vigor, Varicocele,
e, Piles, Contracted
kin Diseases, Kidney and
nd all Reflex Ailments.

Company
Third Sts.
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RESULTS ONLY
QUARE DEAL

BEECH'S VIGORINE
Compounded only by
and used in our
practice for many
peculiar to men.
plain package to any
$1.00

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50

## TO THE TIMES.

...the views of correspondents, the Times holds itself responsible for the views of correspondents. To be brief, write plainly, and to the point. Write on but one side of the paper. Use your own words, as the expression of an individual is what is wanted on a point. Well-written letters cannot be declined merely because they express views opposed to the Times.)

**Views Heard from.**

LOS ANGELES, March 9.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In your issue of March 7 there appears an article over the signature of the Santa Fé Traffic Manager in regard to the orange routing case, which recently culminated in a decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, which decision affects the railroads and against which shippers and some associations by Mr. Norton in which Mr. Norton states that none of our fruit would be delayed, or unless cars were scattered in various parts of the country by the Santa Fé and used as storage cars for fruit, thus delaying them to California.

It is admitted in railroad circles as well as in fruit circles that since January 1, 1900, there have been paid on citrus fruit on account of the routing of fruit over the Santa Fé during the two years when the shippers routed their fruit. This fact is evidenced by the fact that in no instance were the shippers allowed to designate the routing on their shipping receipts or bills of lading, but it is true that the Santa Fé, controlling the routing, allowed the shippers to name the route, which in many instances controlled the routing, as, for instance, over the Santa Fé to Chicago, would be the same over but one road to reach final destination. There, however, a large discretion on which intermediate lines used as between Chicago and the rails of the Santa Fé and so to such intermediate lines as the routing was abeyance of the Santa Fé and the wishes of the grower or shipper at the time Judge Wellborn's decision was given and my letter relative to this decision to the Manager of the Santa Fé was given. It is true that the whole matter would be open for adjustment prior to January 1, 1906, in so far as there is clear evidence in so many words, according to Santa Fé Traffic Manager that the routing up to that time was in control of the shippers, the traffic manager exercising the right of the payment of the freight in the hands of the consignees. This matter of refrigerator cars was settled fully at that time by the railroad officials in Chicago, as a result, instead of doing everything in their power to maintain the rate of freight and ice but refusing to use this same as a basis for a reduction in the icing charges. This matter during the entire time of years we have conducted and had we been able to show that any connecting railroads, we would have withdrawn our complaint, it being the opinion generally, that shippers were willing to pay for the service if by so doing it would relieve half which the Santa Fé and the Exchange were charging at the time when I was informed by the Santa Fé that the distribution of cars to obtain for the shipping fruit during the two years prior to Judge Wellborn's decision was

# POMONA WINS TRACK EVENTS.

*Easy Victor Over Occidental in Exciting Meet.*

*Four Intercollegiate Records Go by the Board.*

*Munger and Hagerman Win Bulk of the Praise.*

Records were smashed into smithereens yesterday afternoon during the Pomona-Occidental track meet on the Presbyterian oval. There was a large crowd and the bleachers were an array of college colors, the black and gold of Occidental slightly predominating over the blue and white of Pomona. Pomona won, 75-47.

Scores of pretty co-eds from both institutions cheered on the sturdy athletes, who did their best to help make the meet a success. Never before has such enthusiasm been shown and it is doubtful if a more enthusiastic crowd has ever attended a meet in the Southland.

Four intercollegiate records were knocked into a cocked hat. Munger of Pomona electrified the crowd by clearing the bar at 6 feet ½ inch. The lengthy Pomona leaper was the whole show during this event and both sides cheered the plucky athlete to the echo.

Hagerman in the broad jump held the boards and captured the intercollegiate record by leaping 23 feet 4½ inches. This is also the Southern California record.

Brown of Pomona smashed the half-mile record in one of the prettiest races of the day. Roth of Occidental was picked as the winner of this event, and the plucky little Presbyterian put up a splendid race. He was beaten by three yards by the Pomona racer, who broke the tape with the watches showing 2m. 3 4-5s.

RELAY RECORD BROKEN.

Another record was broken in the relay race, when Pomona nosed in with Brown inches ahead of Bird in the remarkable time of 3m. 21s. flat. The race was the best ever and the bleachers went wild with delight at the exhibition of pluck and endurance.

The day was ideal for the distance runs, and Lorbeer of Pomona clipped all records by finishing in 4m. 37 4-5s. The man is an ideal runner and had no close competitor. He is easily the best in this event in intercollegiate circles of the Southland. This mark should stand for years to come as the man has no peer among college milers.

Johnson of Pomona showed first in the two-mile grind. The runner would have made better time had he hit a faster pace in the first two laps. He is a wonder as a distance runner, and much is expected of his work in coming meets. He finished forty yards in the lead of Lorbeer, who was three yards ahead of Leak, the third Pomona man to show in the race.

Hagerman was the star of the Occidental track team. He won the high and low hurdles in fast time. In the former event he equaled his own record of 16 2-5 seconds, and in the latter broke all Southern California records by finishing in 26 3-5 seconds. This latter record was not allowed, as Hagerman knocked over the bar during his race.

Never in the history of track athletics in the Southland have so many records been broken. The crowd showed its approval of the show by shouting itself hoarse as the men clipped seconds off some of the best records held by former collegians. Southern California marks also suffered, and in the broad and high jumps the Coast records were grazed.

WEIGHT EVENTS EASY.

The weight events went easily to Pomona. The group of heavy men from Claremont were far superior to Occidental's best. Moorman easily won the shot-put by hurling the lead 40 feet 5½ inches, and Gode did better than 118 feet in the hammer throw.

The pole vault was won at 10 feet by Merrill of Occidental. He was easily first in this event, as the Pomona man went out at 9 feet 6 inches. Merrill tried the bar at 10 feet 6 inches, and failed.

After the meet the demonstration of joy knew no bounds. Occidental and Pomona rooters joined voices in cheering the heroes of the oval, who had covered themselves with glory by their special efforts. There was the best of spirit shown among the contestants, and it was no uncommon sight for the grand stand to give a double meed of praise to some particularly successful candidate.

College rivalry was relegated to the rear as Munger won his event, and the colors of the competing schools were waved together in honor of the lad who had wrought so well. The same thing was seen when Hagerman broke the Southern California record in the board jump, and "Hag" was cheered lustily by the delighted spectators.

The crowd refused to leave the grounds immediately after the contest, but lingered to talk over the achievements of the contestants. Records were compared and estimates were made of what the men will do against northern colleges.

The showing of Pomona and Occidental yesterday afternoon places many of the athletes of both schools far above the ranks of mediocrity. There is reason to believe that both colleges will make a hard tussle in the coming trials with Stanford and Berkeley.

Summary of events:

120-yard high hurdles: Hagerman, O., first; Wharton, P., second; Thompson, O., third. Time, 16 2-5 sec.

100-yard dash: Bird, O., first; Spurgeon, P., second; Baird, P., third. Time, 10 1-5 sec.

Mile run: Lorbeer, P., first; Himrod, P., second; Roth, O., third. Time, 4 min. 37 4-5 sec.

440-yard dash: Bird, O., first; Chisholm, P., second; McKee, P., third. Time, 53 1-5 sec.

220-yard low hurdles: Hagerman, O., first; Spurgeon, P., second; Bishop, P., third. Time, 26 2-5 sec.

220-yard dash: Bird, O., first; Clark, O., second; Baird, P., third. Time, 23 sec.

880-yard run: Brown, P., first; Roth, P., second; Bonner, O., third. Time, 2 min. 3 4-5 sec.

Two-mile run: Johnson, P., first; Lorbeer, P., second; Leich, P., third. Time, 10 min. 50 2-5 sec.

Hammer throw: Goode, P., first; Metcalf, P., second; Petty, O., third. Distance, 118 ft.

Shot put: Moorman, P., first; Davenport, P., second; Clark, O., third. Distance, 40 ft. 5 1-2 in.

Pole vault: Merrill, O., first; Davis, P., and Valle, P., tied for second. Height, 9 ft. 6 in.

High jump: Munger, P., first; Bishop, P., second; Seaver, P., third. Height, 6 ft. 1-2 in.

Broad jump: Hagerman, O., first; Baird, P., second; Newman, O., third. Distance 23 ft. 4 in.

Relay race: P., first, McKee, Spurgeon, Bishop, Brown; O., second, Hodge, Crane, Hagerman, Bird. Time, 3 min. 21 2-5 sec.

Officials: Referee, Cromwell; starter, Hamilton; judges of finish, Davis, Dyas, Holmes; of jumps, Dyar, Solomon, Bell; of weights, R. Smith, Allen, Remsaur; timers, Dyas, Lawton, Haggerty, Savage; chief marshal, Demares; announcer, Paul.


# Vermont Avenue Square

**Southwest Corner of Vermont and Vernon Avenues.**

**The Largest and Choicest Subdivision in the Southwest**

**ADVANCE IN PRICES**

WE ARE AUTHORIZED BY THE OWNERS TO SAY ABSOLUTELY THAT PRICES WILL BE ADVANCED 10 PER CENT. ON ALL LOTS UNSOLD IN THIS TRACT ON AND AFTER THE FIRST DAY OF MAY, 1906.

THIS ADVANCE IN PRICES IS WARRANTED BY THE FACT OF NEW CAR LINES AND OTHER IMPROVEMENTS TO BE MADE IN THIS VICINITY IN THE VERY NEAR FUTURE. . . .

**Homeseekers and Investors** will you please consult the Los Angeles City map and ascertain the location of this choice subdivision. You will find that it is right in the trend of the growth of the city.

**Vermont Avenue** 80 Feet Wide
**Vernon Avenue** 70 Feet Wide
**The Two Longest Avenues in the City**

All streets and avenues 60 to 80 feet wide, graded and oiled in the most substantial and improved methods, with cement curbs and 5-ft. sidewalks with 10-ft. parkways between curbs and sidewalks.

AN ATTRACTIVE FEATURE WILL BE A BEAUTIFUL PARK IN THE CENTER OF THE TRACT.

Water piped in 12-inch main, electric light and telephone poles placed in alleys.

This tract affords the best opportunity for quick profits of any subdivision in Los Angeles today at the prices offered.

## Fine Large Lots $650 and up

1-4 cash, balance in 9, 18 and 27 months at 6 per cent.
Special inducements to those who will build at once. Suitable building restrictions.
Call at the office of any of the following selling agents for free car tickets.

**Chas. McKenzie Co.** 409 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
**Wright & Callender** 319-323 S. Hill St.
**Leo J. Maguire & Co.** 305-306 F. P. Fay Bldg.
**S. J. White & Co.** 416-17 Huntington Bldg.

# 60 SPLENDID LOTS 50x150

Restrictions $1500 to $2500. Wide cement walks, oiled streets, cement curbs, water and shade trees

Special Terms for Next Sunday Only

**$50 Down $10 a Month**

PRICE $350. WILL BE ADVANCED SHORTLY TO $400

# CLARKDALE

This is a beautiful Residence Suburb on Washington Boulevard and the Sixteenth Street car, VENICE SHORT LINE, JUST NEAR ENOUGH TO THE OCEAN and not too far from business in the city. THE LOGICAL AND COMING BUSINESS CENTER BETWEEN LOS ANGELES AND VENICE.

# Complimentary

**Tickets At Our Office Till 3 P. M. Daily and Sunday**

Money advanced to erect buildings. Delay means disappointment. We also have 1-2 acre lots.

## Jones & Ryder Land Co.

218 West Third Street

*YOUNG-PARMLEY ANNEX*

LOTS $250 AND UP. ADJOINING CITY LIMITS. Terms $50 down and $10 per month.
Young-Parmley Inv. Co
826 Byrne Bldg., .. ..306 Bixby Block.
Los Angeles. .. ... ... .....Long Beach.

**Western-Wilshire Heights**
At the intersection of Wilshire Boulevard and Western avenue. Take Pico Heights car. Office on tract.
Hagar, Sheppard & Kratz,
629 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Home Phone 7705 Tract Phone Main 6693—West 1944.

**Miramonte Park**
An extension of the widely-known and universally popular
Miramonte Tract
Same Advantages—Same Improvements.
RUFUS P. SPALDING, Owner, 215 H. W. Hellman Building. Phones—Home 3961, Sunset Main 3004.

**Oaklawn**
"The Elysium of the Pasadenas."
Lots $15 to $70 per front foot.
S. W. FERGUSSON CO.
506 Braly Building

VENICE VIEW HEIGHTS TRACT.
A view second to none.
Lots 50x150 ft., $350 and up; terms.
F. E. ROBINSON & CO.,
216-217 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Home 5548, Main 6077.

CULVER'S
**Sunset Boulevard Heights**
Only 5 minutes from business center of
LOTS $1000 TO $1500
ALEX CULVER, 108 South Broadway

**Kings River Land**
Our plan $1.50 down—not for each acre, but in
NO TAXES —|— NO INTEREST.
Kings River Land Co.
204-205-206 Merchants Trust Bldg.

*ALHAMBRA...*
Residence — Villa — Business Properties and Acreage
Futterbaugh Realty Co.
Alhambra Office 1st and Main Phone M. 701 | 205 Severance Bldg. 6th and Main Phone M. 911

CRESCENT HEIGHTS
WEST HOLLYWOOD—the ideal home site. LARGE VILLA LOTS, overlooking all Hollywood, Los Angeles and the Pacific Ocean. Water piped through large mains to every lot. May and FREE TICKETS at our office. OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
Norton & Hay 318 West Third St.

**Ocean Park Heights**
Lots bought eight months ago have doubled in price. We have about a dozen left at old prices.
WHITCOMB-GIBSON CO.,
529 Laughlin Building.

*Hacienda Park*
WEST HOLLYWOOD.
A new subdivision in the foothills. Adjoining Crescent Heights.
—COME EARLY.—
C. A. SUMNER & CO.,
214 Trust Bldg.





**OLIND**
2000 ACRES
Of very rich agricultural land in Orange loam, in Los Angeles, and 1 miles from Compton. Excellent for corn, beans, farms, for which there is an abundance of Plenty of water.
The Santa Fe runs through the land and the proposed [illegible] will pass through the property. This land is placed upon the market at a reasonable price, and offers a rare and good opportunity for large or small investor.
For full information, apply to Land Co., owners, 58 A. T. & S. F. Los Angeles.

WEST ADAMS TRACT
ONLY [illegible]
The southwest corner of [illegible] avenues and West [illegible] tesian water; restrictions; bungalows allowed; [illegible] sirable corners in this [illegible]
J. R. Lindley
Telephone Home [illegible]

**PORTLA**
OREGON
Favorite Field for [illegible]
HENRY E. R[illegible]
Real Estate and Insurance
107½ Sixth St., Portland
Reference: Frank Wiggins Trust Co.

**Forest Heights**
Elevated, on car line, [illegible] trees; same distance as [illegible] and up; $25 cash, $10 [illegible] cluding street work and [illegible]
Stone & Bl[illegible]
14-115-116 Hamm Bldg.

**Glendale Hom[illegible]**
Opening March 15th.
Oliver and [illegible]
701-2-3 Marchants Trust Bldg.
Phones 2020—Main 2020

**Mansfield**
**Lincoln T[illegible]**
MANSFIELD REALTY CO.
605 Grant Bldg., Fourth and Hill. Home 3175. Sunset Main [illegible] tract. Roberts & Green, [illegible]

For Sale
**COVI[illegible]**
Seen to have electric [illegible] ered with beautiful [illegible]
Only $[illegible]
MORRIS R. Wi[illegible]
Home 7303 [illegible]

Have you Bought [illegible]
**"Three G[illegible]"**
If Not, Do So [illegible]
G. M. GI[illegible]
111 Merchants' Tr[illegible]

**A Good [illegible]**
60 and odd feet. Within [illegible] the New Union [illegible] street. $300 a foot for [illegible]
McRULE-DELPOND [illegible]
309-315 Mason [illegible]

**POULTRY [illegible]**
in California are now [illegible] where in America. [illegible] ally favorable for [illegible] eggs always bring [illegible] poultry land in the [illegible] For full particulars [illegible]
REALTY TRUST [illegible]
120 South [illegible]

**FARM [illegible]**
Rich as cream, level [illegible] with each acre. Free [illegible] owners (headquarters [illegible]
H. L. MILL[illegible]
VENICE

**Huntington [illegible]**
The Best Fruit [illegible] California for [illegible] the Money
Huntington [illegible]
333 HUNT[illegible]

**Newport [illegible]**
The Inve[illegible]
Lots now For Sale [illegible]
PACIFIC ELECTRIC [illegible]
Office 220 Pacific [illegible] and Newport

**Euclid [illegible]**
CORNER OF EUCLID AVE. AND SON AVES. The [illegible]
Cream of the [illegible] section. On sale over [illegible]
Edward D. S[illegible]
216-220 W. [illegible]

**Homeland [illegible]**
KINGS COUNTY
Finest and cheapest [illegible] land in California [illegible]
HOMELAND [illegible]
121 Merchants' [illegible] 207 South [illegible]

**Venice G[illegible]**
A lot here is [illegible] certain to be great.
M. J. HO[illegible]
228 WEST BROA[illegible] 80TH [illegible]

SALT LAKE L[illegible]
Its growth has been [illegible] tial. Lots $150 and [illegible] $10 per month.
STRONG & P[illegible]
Phones 1075. [illegible]

**Erkenbrecher [illegible]**
Real Estate
Suite 204 Braly Bldg.
Phone Main [illegible]

**INDEPENDE[illegible]**
Being Built [illegible]
Commercial [illegible] estate prices.
LOS ANGELES REAL [illegible] General Offices [illegible]
Phone Main [illegible]

SIX BIG [illegible]
On Figueroa St. [illegible]
Improvements [illegible] tion now [illegible]
WINTON & [illegible]
Broadway and [illegible]

**Carm[illegible]**
The beautiful [illegible] round lots [illegible] On Redondo [illegible] wood. Just [illegible]


Productive Lands
**$75 to $200**
An Acre.

90 Minutes from Los Angeles

Mammoth S[illegible]

Every homeseeker [illegible] with the desire [illegible]

Nearly every homese[illegible] PORTION OF [illegible]

The entire property [illegible]

There are REASONS [illegible]

Space won't permit a [illegible]

The unlimited water [illegible] of the Chino R[illegible]

The prolific soil has [illegible] for scores of Chi[illegible]

The State Argicultur[illegible] on the property, [illegible] joyed by few [illegible] entire West.

## CLOSES ITS SPEAKERS.

League Will Hear Pardee, Camp [illegible] at Anniversary Celebration Next Week.

The committee in charge of the seventh anniversary celebration of the Civic League has announced its list of speakers for the event, which is to be held on the evening of the 22d inst., in the league rooms on West Second street. The principal speakers and their subjects are as follows: Governor Pardee, "California;" E. W. Oliver, "Our Foreign Relations;" By-Oliver, "Good Citizenship." The arrangements for the banquet are limited to 165, a goodly proportion of which already have been taken. There will be excellent orchestra music, as well as singing. As is customary with such league functions, the banquet will be served at 7 o'clock. There will be a correspondingly large attendance of the exercises.

## SWITCHMAN KILLED.

Victim of Obispo Man, to Have Been Married Saturday, Is Badly Mangled.

[SPECIAL WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SAN LUIS OBISPO, March 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] This evening Wilbur Boyd, a switchman was frightfully mangled by falling under a train in the Southern Pacific yards. He died after being taken to the sanitarium. He is said to have been married next week to Miss Lizzie Dicks of No. 1 Campbell street, Oakland. His relatives reside at Paris, Tex.

## GLANDERS PREVALENT.

Many Horses Badly Afflicted and Require Attention of Arizona Veterinarian.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.] YUMA DAM (Yuma, Ariz.) March 10.—The Territorial veterinarian for [illegible] in a week past has been doctoring the horses of J. B. Marrs, a contractor at Laguna Dam. He reports that without any doubt the horses are afflicted with glanders. Up to date five have died from the effects of the disease, two have been killed, and two more are under treatment today with a view of arresting the disease.

Every precaution will now on every precaution will be taken in isolating suspicious cases and it is hoped the disease will not be allowed to spread to the horses belonging to other parties at the camp. The veterinarian states that at the present time, to his knowledge, glanders does not exist anywhere else in the valley.

## ENGAGED TO OVERSEE.

Fitzgerald, who has been until recently in the employ of Miller & Peabody, contractors, has been engaged by J. G. White & Co., to superintend construction work of the dredge on the California side of the Colorado River.

The steam suction dredge is at present excavating for the dam on the Arizona side. It has only just nicely begun to work. The material it is moving is being deposited in the rear, forming a pocket between the dredge and the river to keep the water from entering the channel made by the dredge. It is expected that there will be no difficulty in keeping the overflow from interfering with this work during the annual rise in the Colorado River. The gasoline dredge which returned a short time ago has been repaired and was put to work today.

## AMENDS THEIR ACTION.

Hancock Council, No. 20, Junior United American Mechanics, has adopted resolutions commending Governor Gilpin and McCart, the police commissioners and others for the action taken by them in resenting an insult to the American flag. It will have been offered by Chinese Japanese shooting gallery.

Productive Lands $75 to $200 An Acre.

# Chino Ranch

Terms: One-Quarter Cash, Balance 1 to 4 Years at 6 per cent. Interest.

30 Minutes from Los Angeles

## "Southern California's Model Settlement"

Adjoins Pomona and Ontario

Mammoth Stacks of Baled Alfalfa at Chino. Harvesting the "King of Forage Plants." Baling Alfalfa at Chino.

Every homeseeker who investigates fertile, resourseful Chino is imbued with the desire to make it his permanent home.

Nearly every homeseeker who visits this wonderful ranch PURCHASES A PORTION OF IT.

The entire property will soon be owned by individual settlers.

There are REASONS for Chino's success.

Space won't permit a complete enumeration of them all in this advertisement.

The unlimited water supply has been a powerful factor in the development of the Chino Ranch.

The variety of profit-yielding products is WIDE.

The leading routes to success at Chino, however, are WALNUTS, ALFALFA, ONIONS, SUGAR BEETS and FRUIT CULTURE.

Established records prove that small capital, plain common sense and a fair amount of energy will accomplish GREATER RESULTS at CHINO than in any other section of productive California.

Never before has property possessing the natural and commercial advantages of this ranch been offered as such low prices.

Remember that a ranch at Chino means more than a home and a living income—it means ultimate idependence.

The prolific soil has been a fortune-earner for scores of Chino Ranchers.

The State Argicultural Station, established on the property, is an advantage enjoyed by few ranch districts in the entire West.

An unlimited certificate of title may be secured from the Consolidated Abstract and Title Guarantee Co. of San Bernardino, Cal., by all purchasers of Chino lands

## Chino Land and Water Co.

MAIN OFFICE CHINO, CALIFORNIA —OR— 720 TRUST BUILDING LOS ANGELES

Booklets and folders containing the fascinating facts about Chino may be secured at our offices.

Appointments to visit the Ranch under our auspices may be made at any time. S. P. trains leave daily at 8:05 a. m. and 5:25 p. m.



# Country Club Park

## Destined to be the Ultra-Fashionable Section of Los Angeles

Country Club Park would have been subdivided long ago had it not been utilized by Los Angeles' smart set for fashionable country club purposes,

The increasing demand for this type of property and the western trend of high class residential development are the element that practically FORCED SUBDIVISION.

This beautiful property is bounded by Western avenue, San Marino and Eighth streets and the Country Club grounds—just a few steps from Pico.

It is surrounded on all sides by palatial residences—substantial evidence of its high character.

The subdivision occupies a beautiful eminence and commands an inspiring view of mountains and valley.

Street improvements are in progress and include grading, graveling and oiling, cement curbs and walks. All lots have frontage of 60 feet.

Remember that fashionable Los Angeles is pushing west and southwest.

Thinking investors are realizing what this means from a home and investment standpoint.

Get in line—buy where you're safe—where your investment will be productive—don't forget that surroundings MAKE property.

See Country Club Park today. Take Pico car to tract Office, corner Pico and Western.

## Lots $1250 to $1800

Terms—One-Fourth Cash, Balance 6, 12 and 18 Months. Building Restrictions $3500




ROBERT MARSH & CO.
H. W. Hellman Building
Main Corridor, Ground Floor Both Phones Ex. 175

STRONG & DICKINSON
Cor. Second and Broadway
Main 1273 Home Ex. 998



**Sinaloa Lands for Almost Nothing**

Why pay excessive prices for California lands, when fertile Sinaloa (Mexico) acres are purchasable from $1 to $5 an acre? Everything grows; profitable markets; six railroads building; marine activity; ten deep rivers. Greatest opportunity for small capital since early California days. Call or write for information.

SINALOA LAND CO.
Los Angeles, Cal., Conservative Life Bldg.

ONLY $50 AND UP
$1 Down, $1 a week, no interest No Taboo
Free tickets at our office, N. W. Cor. First and Broadway
PRUDENTIAL IMPROVEMENT CO.
Sole Agent
LOTS AT WATTS

Wilshire Terrace
West Seventh Street Tract
Boulevard Heights
Morton Place
Beautiful residence tracts in the exclusive Wilshire Boulevard district.
BARRY BROS.
325-329 BRADBURY BUILDING.

**You'll Succeed in Sinaloa**

Don't try to wrest a meager living from one or two acres of California land when fertile lands in climate-favored Sinaloa, Mexico, sell for $2 to $20 an acre. Opportunities for EVERY man; big railroad development; great harbor and rivers. SMALL efforts here will bring you GREAT results. Be alive to Sinaloa's opportunities. Write or call for information.

SINALOA LAND CO.
Los Angeles, Cal., Conservative Life Bldg.

FLORENCITA PARK
LOTS ONE-QUARTER DOWN
Balance in six, twelve and eighteen months
On the Long Beach Line, 12 minutes from Sixth and Main.
JAMES B. H. WAGNER,
220 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

KENSINGTON PLACE
The Tract of Tracts
SEE
Wilshire Boulevard
The Briggs Co., 224 S. B'dw'y
Main 537 Home 1436

**Irrigated Alfalfa and Grain Farms**

Best districts, in 10 acres up, long terms, to produce you annual income while paying, deed in trust, and representations guaranteed from first payment.
Get details today.
CALIFORNIA FARM IMPROVEMENT CO.,
238 H. W. Hellman Building,
Cor. Fourth and Spring Sts., Los Angeles.
Phones: Home, 6044. Sunset, Broadway 638.

Ocean Steamships.

**North German Lloyd.**

Fast Express Service
Fastest and Most Luxurious of Leviathans.
PLYMOUTH—CHERBOURG—BREMEN.
K. Wm. II..Mar.27,7 am|Kronprinz, May 8, 6am
Kronprinz, Apr.10,7 am|Kaiser...May 15, 10am
Kaiser ...Apr. 17, 10a.m.|K Wm II,May 22,6a.m.
K. Wm. II. Apr.24,6am|Kronprinz Jun 5, 6 am
Twin-Screw Passenger Service
BREMEN DIRECT.
Chemnitz, Mar.6,10a.m.|Breslau, Apr.19, 10 am
Frankfurt,Mar.22, 10am|Cassel, Apr. 26, 10 am
†Kurf'st, Mar.29, 10 am|†Kurf'st, May 1,10am
Trave ... Apr. 5, 10 am|Trave, ..May 3, 10 am
Bras'burg, Apr.12, 10am
†Calls at Plymouth and Cherbourg.
Mediterranean Service
GIBRALTAR—NAPLES—GENOA.
*Weimar,Mch 17, 11 am|Luise, Apr. 14, 11 a.m.
Albert, Mar. 24, 11am|*Weimar, Apr. 21,11am
Barb'sa, Mar. 31, 11 am|Albert, Apr. 28,11a.m.
†Irene, Apr. 7, 11 am|P. Irene, May 12, 11am
*Gibraltar and Naples only.
From Bremen Piers, 3d and 4th Sts., Hoboken.
OELRICHS & CO.,
No. 5 Broadway, New York.

# NATURE MARVEL OF ENGLAND.

## WORLD-FAMOUS GRAPEVINE RENEWS ITS YOUTHFUL VIGOR.

**Steps Taken to Check Threatened Decay of Aged Hampton Court Giant Have Proved Effective, and This Season It Promises to Yield a Splendid Crop.**

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Feb. 25.—There is every indication that the famous old Hampton Court Palace grapevine, which is believed to be the largest in the world, has renewed its youthful vigor and vitality and will this year bear a superb crop. A few years ago the old veteran began to show signs of decay, notwithstanding the fact that it was still yielding heavy crops. Several distinguished viticulturists were summoned to a consultation over the illustrious patient in whose condition the whole nation, from the King to the Board School boy takes an interest. After a prolonged examination they decided that it was suffering from insufficiency of sunlight and air, exposure to dust and draughts and lack of a proper diet suited to its advanced years. The latter need was met by spreading an ample supply of specially-prepared loam about its roots, which has resulted in the addition of much fresh fiber to them, showing that the old giant has not done growing yet. To cope with the other symptoms of debility an entirely new house was prescribed for it.

The new building was erected last year. It differs but little in size from the old one with which American visitors are familiar, but the superficial area of glass has been considerably increased owing to the shape of the roof being what is technically known as "three-quarter span," instead of a simple "lean-to" as formerly. This type of house possesses the great advantage over the old one of enabling light and air to be obtained on two sides, and also permits thorough ventilation. A further important point is that the rafters are furnished with light steel fixtures, which allow the vine to be trained at a distance of two feet from the underside of the glass, a feature insisted on in all modern vineries.

In the old house the constant entrance and exit of visitors exposed the vine to draughts which affected the young shoots and admitted dust that settled on the leaves and fruit. One of the first acts of Queen Victoria's reign was to throw open the palace and grounds freely to the public, and the King would permit nothing to be done, even for the sake of the grand old vine, that would curtail that privilege. Visitors take a greater interest in it than in the haunted gallery along which the shrieking ghost of Queen Catherine Howard, whom King Henry VIII beheaded, is said to flit. The difficulty has been overcome by providing a glazed enclosure through which visitors can look upon the vine without subjecting it to the risk of catching cold by the opening and shutting of doors.

The vine is 135 years old. It was planted by Launcelot Brown, better remembered by his well-merited sobriquet of "Capability" Brown, who had been appointed royal gardener at Hampton Court by King George II, and enjoyed the intimate friendship of his successor and several noblemen of high degree. The preservation of the medieval quaintness of the Hampton Court gardens, which constitutes their greatest charm, is chiefly due to the sturdy independence of "Capability" Brown, and his capacity to impress others with respect for his knowledge and opinions. George III asked him to "improve" the gardens and fix them up in "modern style." Brown declined the task "out of respect to himself and his profession," and the King yielded to his better judgment. Had there been some men of the stamp of "Capability" Brown in his ministry the "Boston tea party" might have been indefinitely postponed.

The vine is of the Black Hamburgh variety and was originally a slip off one in the parish of Ilford, Essex, which itself had been planted eleven years previous and had attained portentous size. The vine at Hampton Court proved itself a worthy scion of such stock, for in 1800, some thirty years after it had been planted, its yield was reported to be 2200 bunches weighing on an average a pound each. Its stem was then thirteen inches in girth and its main branch was ninety feet long. Forty years ago its yield was stated to be on an average between 2300 and 2500 bunches. The greatest girth of its stem is now three feet and its branches cover a space of 2500 square feet. The length of its principal branch has remained stationary at ninety feet, that being the limit of the length of the vine house. Had the position of the vine house admitted of its enlargement as the vine extended its branches, there is no telling to what prodigious size the vine might have attained by this time. It reached its present giant size long ago and has since had no fair chance to show what further development it is capable of.

Various conjectures have been advanced to account for the great size to which it quickly grew. Some have surmised that its roots made their way into the vast drain of the palace, or into a neighboring cesspool, and that it has, in fact, been nourished on sewage. Recent investigation has proved this supposition to be erroneous. If its luxuriousness is to be attributed to any special cause it is most likely due to the roots having penetrated to the bed of the Thames, which is not more than sixty feet from the end of the vine house.

Of late years the average mature crop of grapes has not exceeded 1500 bunches, because the practice has been adopted of pinching off something like 2000 bunches in order to improve the quality of the remaining fruit. The grapes belong to the King, but the bulk of the luscious fruit is distributed by his directions among the London hospitals. It is estimated that since the old vine was planted it has produced considerably over 200,000 pounds of grapes.

### The Difference.

A. H. Kirkland of Boston is conducting a fight against the moth. He has imported from Zurich a great quantity of moth parasites, and with the help of the little creatures he and the people of Massachusetts hope to obliterate the moth completely.

"Our work may succeed," said Mr. Kirkland recently, "or we may err somewhere, and it may fail. It must succeed if we make no mistakes—but then, you know, mistakes are common.

"Mistakes are common everywhere. I heard a lawyer and a doctor taunting each other this afternoon about them.

"'You make a good many mistakes, I suppose,' the lawyer said.

"'You, too, no doubt,' said the doctor.

"'But doctors' mistakes are often buried six feet underground,' said the lawyer.

"'Yes,' said the doctor, 'and lawyers' mistakes often swing six feet in the air.'"

Redd: I understand it takes more to keep that automobile of yours than it originally cost.

Greene: That's right.

"Well, I don't want anything that takes more money to keep than it does to get."

"Why, you've got a wife, haven't you?"—[Yonkers Statesman.


# Our Advice to You

A lot bought right is the best of investments.

A few hundred dollars invested now will show at least 30 per cent. increase in 18 months. Small savings accounts are invariably spent on idle whims or at best earn only 4 per cent. interest.

UNBIASED AGENTS concede that "Wilshire-Harvard Heights" offers to speculators and homeseekers the best values in choice residence property. $100,000 is a conservative estimate of enhancement in value of this tract since opening sale.

Purchasers share profits in this increase.

# Wilshire-Harvard Heights

Wilshire (100-foot boulevard) to San Marino, Irolo to Harvard, with the prominent thoroughfares, 7th, 8th and 9th streets intersecting, comprising 80 acres of gently sloping tableland, offering the same opportunities for PROFITABLE INVESTMENT that Westlake lots did four years ago. Ample restrictions, abundance of water, splendid guaranteed improvements, absolute surety of car service, and, above all, the past history of Westlake District, coupled with plainly defined trend of growth, make purchase here NOT A SPECULATION, BUT A CERTAINTY.

Take advantage of one of our rigs and go out and see for yourself. Auto from our office or your home, or rig from branch office at Seventh and Hoover, on Second, Seventh or Eighth street car lines. Phone in and make appointments. Maps and price lists on application.

## E. A. Forrester & Sons, Inc.

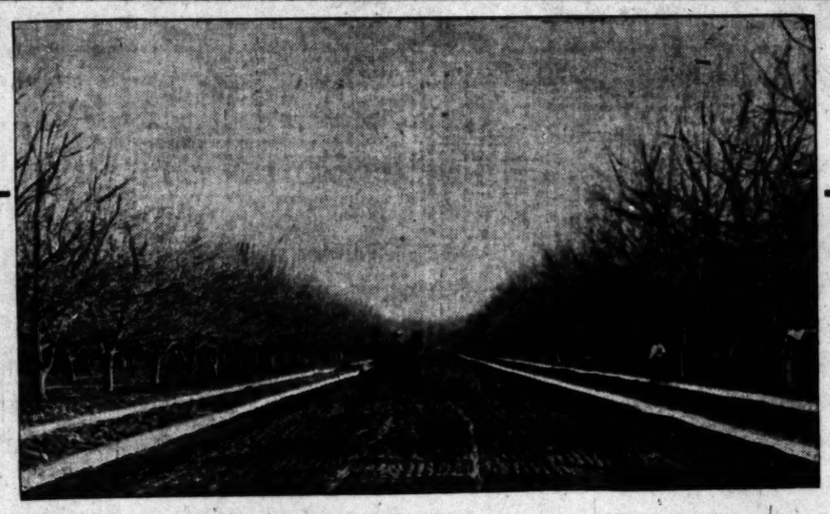
342-343-344 Douglas Building

Home Phone 2246 Sunset, Black 3992



Walnut Lawn

Go Today



Walnut Lawn

Go Today

# The Most Beautiful Walnut Trees in the Whole Southwest

You miss the grandest specimen of improved Southern California property if you fail to see beautiful Walnut Lawn. It is situated only a step from the city line, at Florence Avenue, on the Long Beach Electric railway. The book fares are only 5 cents. It is the subdivision of the famous Lattin Walnut Grove, known throughout the State for the largest trees and the most liberal yield of English soft-shell walnuts. Highly improved now, with graded streets, cement walks and curbs, an 8-foot parkway, water, and fire hydrants, with every street lined with these handsome trees, it is beyond all question the most charming tract on the market.

## Opening Day Next Sunday

Pending the opening, lots will continue selling at present prices—lower by a quarter to a third than any other lots in that vicinity similarly improved. Many handsome houses are building now. In all Southern California there is no more ideal place for a modern cottage or bungalow than nestling back among the beautiful wide-spreading trees of Walnut Lawn.

## Get Free Tickets and Go Today

No matter whether you want to buy a lot or not, we want you to see this model tract. Bring your family and your lunch and spend a day in its delightful surroundings. Man at office all day to distribute free tickets. Call and get them.

## Lots $500 and Up

On easy terms. Special concessions to those who expect to build. No finer transportation facilities anywhere. School on the tract. A new electric line contemplated. Title guaranteed by the Title Insurance and Trust Company.

**Get Off at Florence Avenue and Go East 300 Feet.**

# W. P. WHITSETT, Owner.

405 Severance Building, Northwest Corner Sixth and Main. Diagonally Across From Huntington Depot Building. Phone Sunset Broadway 4500.



The Frostless Area Suburban to Los Angeles in

# MONROVI

## IT GROWS!

The "Gem of the Foothills" leads in steady h... home building people.

The market for Monrovia real estate impro... day. Its oranges bring better prices. Land th... for homes and good for horticulture has double...

It is a beautiful, high, clean city of suburba... The place to rear your family. Buy now for p... advantage. Just 35 minutes from Los Angele... Pacific Electric. See it today. Enjoy the most ... ride on the line.

Monrovia Realty Co. C. E. Slosso...
Farman & Rives W. H. Eva...
Crandall & Bartle Blythe & Bo...

REALTY DEALERS AT MONROVIA



The Beauty Spot of Los Angeles

# Glassell Pa...

## Fothorwald Tract

Situated 4½ miles from the courthouse, on a h... tiful plateau amidst the foothills at the junc... the San Fernando & Verdugo Roads. Large ... first-class improvements, pure artesian wate... to every lot, delightful view of the moun... Building restrictions.

Lots $300 to $600
LIBERAL TERMS

We challenge you to show us more beautiful ... at double the money anywhere around Los An...

LET US MAKE YOU MONEY

The new Los Angeles Railway car line to Eag... runs through the tract, and will be in operat... 30 days, when prices will be advanced. LET ... DRIVE YOU OUT.

Justice, Moss & C...
415 Fay Building Cor. Third ...
PHONES: 7373. MAIN 6022



ORANGE PLACE
50-ft. Lots $450 and $500
EASY TERMS

I want you to see these beautiful lots I have sold more of them this last week than any other tract in the city. THEY MUST BE GOOD. Fine street improvements nearing completion. Abundance of pure artesian water piped to each lot. LARGE NAVEL ORANGE TREES, plenty of car lines, 5-cent fare. I don't run 10-cent free excursions, but I will save you from $50 to $150 on a lot. Go down and see whether I am telling the truth. Take Vernon car to Slauson avenue, go one block east to my branch office.

J. W. GILBREATH,
501 Merchants Trust Bldg.
207 South Broadway.



# Sierra Madr...

Best opportunity of all to get a foothill h...

Big, airy lots, with a magnificent sweeping view of San Gabriel ... But a step from the trolley; 40 minutes from Los Angeles ... mutation fare.

Mountain water, mountain air, mountain and valley scenery. No more inspiring place anywhere for a home. Come and ...



# Wheeler Heights $5...

Carriages Waiting to Drive You About

Streets are graded, curbed, guttered, sidewalked. No ... spared to make this the cream spot on the slope.

The terms are easy. We would advise you not to delay. The ... choice Sierra Madre realty is exceeding all expectations.

Take Sierra Madre electric cars. Get off at Sierra Madre ... offices are directly across the street. We are sole agents.

SIERRA MADRE REALTY C...
Sierra Madre. E. G. Hart, Hellman Bldg., Los ...

GE SALES
GREAT CITY.

*ers Grow Fond of California Fruit.*

*al Trade Conditions Remain Good.*

*Increase in Number of Fruit Peddlers.*

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)
CHICAGO, March 6.—With a little weather during the past week, which set in a sixty-mile gale, trade has suffered more or less, depending upon circumstances. Retailers have had difficulty in getting to their end of the business and New York itself has been considerably below what it would have been more or less toward the close of the month. Spring weather again and a further boom in sales. It is difficult to keep track of the situation with such unsettled conditions as prevail, however, that, notwithstanding the unsatisfactory weather, wholesalers bought as a general rule and there has been a fair business throughout. Reports from first hands has suffered somewhat little, the greatest being about 10 cents per box. This was speedily regained and prices are as high as they have been for the past few weeks. The quality of the market, as it comes in, is quite satisfactory for the season and there has been a good demand for it, even though Floridas are no longer than was expected. The beginning of the season and the shipping appeared possible from the standpoint of the probable yield. But there are less of them now than there was February and a good many of those are taken by a special demand. The competition doesn't really begin in the market for Californias. Under existing conditions the outlook is good and most buyers and shippers are looking forward to rapidly increasing demand as the spring advances.

A dealer was speaking of certain articles this spring which are selling better than usual. For instance there are more inquiries for fruit from outside towns and cities and at this season of the year the market there appears to be quite lively because the California fruit is known and partly because of something about the appearance of the oranges which commands attention. Dealers have seen it. The demand increases wherever it goes. It is a fact, that, notwithstanding the large and constantly increasing production, there are many people in the interior who never have tasted orange and do not realize what it yields as compared with Florida from the single reason that it doesn't spoil as quickly.

There is reason to believe that the people in interior towns have learned and came to understand the California as a fruit producing, partly by reason of more active sales and partly because there is less waste, that the fruit may be finely than they have been accustomed to. It has been suggested that the tendency toward that characterize this season, and possibly for a year or two. It is reasonably certain that this kind of missionary work is going on and that big returns from the time and money invested in it will be realized.

The supply of oranges excepting Navels has disappeared from the fruit stands. This is reported by the city trade. If there are any of California these street venders will take them in preference to Floridas because they will keep better. There will be less loss upon them if they are not sold out at the end of each day. As a rule a box of Californias will keep reasonably sound for four or five days at this season of the year and by picking out those that are ripest, and disposing of them the first day it doesn't make so much difference if the others are unsalable. The loss will be comparatively small.

Every kind of orange will show a proportionate loss and there is no discrimination in numerous instances, a majority of instances, to whether the price. The market absorb everything offered by the street sellers under the present pretty well and there is no doubt. They more often sell everything they have than they carry home their profits are at night. The loss is not it doesn't count with them.

It is astonishing, the steadily increasing numbers of street peddlers. There seems to be limitless and ever and more entering the business. Nevertheless the increase in and about New York is steadily increasing consumption individual makes the market so far to absorb the efforts of these dealers. Apparently the competition of no more than any other single would be glad to see the last out of business. This condition, the residence district does it does anywhere else many men who travel residence districts of the city never seen in the business districts. These parts are given almost stead and the push-cart of the wagon man are what they might be. Possibly say that they are not what they should be. They buy a few of fruit and hawk them in residence portion of the city for a quarter or some piece of money. The orange likely to be sour, now is spotted and otherwise poor, depending upon the They give buyers a number of California orchards are preferring after the first experience they are convinced that they have seen that oranges are not what they used to be. While the practice of it cannot be said to be one of the evils to which enterprises must pay more or less and there is no doubt the injury which is inflicting the business.

The California market is good and sales are steadily increasing. The price holds up under a steady demand from all directions and there is a good deal of promise in the situation, as a whole. The principal difficulty is the small quantity of Californias coming forward. The market would easily absorb considerably more are now higher than they have been for some weeks. Sales are more active and there is a better feeling in the market. It seems probable that this improved condition will continue and that the future will be of more importance than the past. The market is now in reasonably good condition, with supplies light and demand increasing. Importers are moving with caution and are making their receipts as light as they can possibly be.

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See and be convinced.

is what you are looking for if you want five acres and up with a first-class up-to-date pumping plant with abundance of water. Four shares of

## Water Stock Free

with each acre.

## El Carmel

is the place for an ideal home, where you can raise alfalfa, fruit, flowers, oranges, lemons and deciduous fruits. Be near the city on two roads. One-half mile from electric car line. Price $250 per acre and up. Terms one-fourth cash, balance on or before 1, 2 and 3 years at 6 per cent.

For maps, tickets and full particulars, see

## F. H. Brooks Co.

215-16 Currier Building — 212 West Third Street

Both Phones



# FREE

Consultation, examination and treatment free until cured to all who call before March 11. Registered Physicians. Lady Attendant. THIRD YEAR IN LOS ANGELES.

NO FEE TO PAY

## CATARRH

and Chronic Diseases of Ear, Nose, Throat, Liver, Stomach, Kidneys, Bowels, Blood and Skin.

MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN. Remedies and Methods of Treatment the latest and up-to-date, 1906.

You are respectfully invited to call and try this treatment free. Extra Special—Blood and Skin Diseases.

La Grippe relieved within a few hours, and cured in a short time.

Specialists Respiratory Diseases, Asthma, Bronchitis, Ear Noises, Deafness, Diseases of the Nervous System, and all painful diseases.

New Respirator worn at night. Diseases of nose and throat. Best method known.

**Our Methods and Remedies Cure After Other Treatments Fail. Now Applicable for Home Treatment. Write if Unable to Call at Our Office.**

Have you any of the following symptoms:

Headache, dizziness, nose stopped up, watery, dry, bad color or pain? Do your ears ache or discharge, ringing or noises? Does your throat tickle, dry, get sore often? Hawk or spit, matter drop in throat, hoarse, bad taste in mouth, foul breath, tongue coated, ulcers or sores? Cough? Stomach bother you? Bowels regular? Any trouble with your kidneys? Pain in back? Any sores or eruptions on skin? Are you nervous or despondent? Sleep well? Blood out of order? Come today. Bring this ad. with you. Our system of treatment and medicines are different from all others. Cannot be had elsewhere.

Middle-aged or elderly people who are nervous, despondent and melancholy quickly relieved and restored to normal condition.

**New Curative Treatment for Epilepsy, Rheumatism and Locomotor Ataxia.**

Six weeks' treatment restored my hearing and removed all noises from my head
March 9, 1906 — L. GOODWIN, (Engineer) 424 Towne Ave.

Four weeks' treatment at the Pacific Medical Company Offices completely cured me of Chronic Catarrh and Bronchitis that annoyed me for years.
(Signed) JOHN C. WILLIAMS, 215 E. Fifth St.

We have a new and very successful treatment for deafness and noises in ears and head. Our patients are enthusiastic in its praise.

## Pacific Medical Company

Offices: 526 and 527 (Fifth Floor) Bryson Block, 145 So. Spring St.
Take the elevator. Ask the man. Hours 9 to 11, 1 to 5, 7 to 8, Sundays 9 to 12.



OUR SAMPLE PICTURE line must be closed out to secure wall space for our Water Color Display now being framed up. Buy now at cost. THE McCLELLAN-KANST CO., 111-113 Winston St., below Main, bet. 4th and 5th.

The Fine Arts Gallery—Exhibition of Paintings. Proper Picture Framing. We will send for your pictures.
Telephones Main 207 Home 207 — KORBER PARKER CO. 452 S. Spring St.



FREE EXCURSIONS DAILY—8 A.M. AND 11 A.M. GET TICKETS AT OUR OFFICE. OPEN SUNDAYS FROM 9 TO 10:30 A.M.

# Montebello

## Acre and Half Acre Lots

IN THE "RESERVED SECTION OF MONTEBELLO.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 15 min. from Los Angeles via Salt Lake Trains. | Best Water System in Southern California. | Prolific Soil—Perfect Climate—Grand Views. | Car Fare Same as Street Car Fare. | Suburban Life With City Comforts. |

Lima Beans, English Walnut and Almond Trees at Montebello.

Positively the most desirable property in the Montebello Tract.

The prices include water connections, water meters, grading, graveling and a certificate of title from the Title Insurance and Trust Co.

Don't buy crowded city lots 30 minutes from the business center when spacious sites at Montebello—15 minutes out—are available at bed-rock prices.

Montebello is not ISOLATED—it is a thriving suburb—has every advantage that makes suburban life pleasant and profitable.

Montebello's great crops of winter vegetables testify to its entire freedom from frost.

Montebello has every natural advantage for the country home of the business, professional or working man.

Don't buy a homesite before your investigate the advantages of this special reserved section of beautiful Montebello.

## TOWNSITE OF NEWMARK

188 Sightly Town Lots Will Be Placed On the Market Tomorrow

Water Supplied by the Famous Montebello Water System.

## "Inside" Lots $250 — Corner Lots $350

No Saloons—15 Minutes From City Via Salt Lake Trains.
Certificate of Title Given Free With Every Lot Sold.
These Lots Will Go Like "Wild Fire." Be On Deck Early and Get a Good Selection.
No Better Investment.

TERMS—ONE-HALF CASH, BALANCE IN TWELVE MONTHS
NO INTEREST

## D. O. STEWART & CO. Exclusive Agents

138 South Broadway

MAIN 8489. — HOME 3959.



ON SALE APRIL 1st
**Kenilworth Tract**
(Eagle Rock)
The "Nob Hill" tract of the most beautiful valley in Southern California. For reservations, etc., see
Edwards & Winters Co., L. A. R. B
322 Laughlin Bldg., Los Angeles



Have You Seen
**Huntington Park Extension?**
The Sun Land Co. (Inc.)
Exclusive Agents
Both Phones — 311 Grant Bldg



1/2
Acre Lots in the Southwest. 30 minutes from fourth and Broadway, $800-½ cash.
THOS. S. WADSWORTH
319-320 Douglas Bldg.
Cor. Third and Spring
Phones 932

BY REQUEST
"The Half Has Not Been Told"

TELEGRAM.

WISDOM CROSSROADS,
March 10, 1906

TO THE EDITOR:

Our folks says that you may print today a revised edition of our "COMPREHENSIVE CATECHISM." It covers a heap of ground that Pa's old one never touched.

THE LYFORT CO.'S BOYS.

Where do mocking birds sing you to rest every night? Down at Huntington Court.

Where is the beauty spot, the pretty plot, planned in an exclusive but sensible way for homes of genteel people? Down at Huntington Court.

Pardon us for asking again: Have you lost your appetite? You will find it at Huntington Court.

Where can one fine large lots, 50x138 feet, covered with bearing walnut trees or fruit trees and shrubs, with soil as rich as the sun shines on, for $450 to $550, one-fourth down? Only at Huntington Court.

Instead of riding 30 minutes and paying 10 cents to get to business center, where can you get from in 15 minutes for 5 cents? From Huntington Court, of Course.

Where is the street work, cement walks, water pipe almost finished now? Where is the beautiful plaza, the inner court, the charming view, with Old Baldy and his brothers and sisters ever gazing at you, and every possible feature of a perfect home spot? Unequivocally at Huntington Court.

Call at half past any hour of any day and we will take you down free of expense to see and learn for yourselves.

The Lyfort Company
REAL ESTATE
209 Mercantile Place
PHONES
Home 5533 — Main 1727
D. B. LYONS, Manager
HOMER FORT, Secretary



# Palm Terrace

## The Cream of Highland Park

On the University and Garvanza Car Lines, near Pasadena and Garvanza line. Five-cent fare. The most sightly location in the city. This choice property has never been offered for sale till now. If you want the best, we have it. No lot will be sold unless purchaser agrees to restrictions. We terrace all high lots to get the best results. Certificate of title furnished with each lot paid for.

Building restrictions of $2500. No habitations of any kind allowed to be erected before residence is built according to restrictions.

PRICES OF LOTS $1000 TO $2500 EACH

(One-third cash, balance one and two years.)

Improvements will be made promptly, and as follows: Oiled streets, cement walks and curbs, retaining walls, water and gas piped in front of each lot. All avenues and streets to be planted with large, fine palms. All buildings to be thirty feet from front property line.

Office on Property, also **C. W. SMITH** 108 Stimson Bldg. Tel. Red 562

# Houses, Lots and Lands—Review of Building and Development Contin

## BY OWNERS AND DEALERS.

### MARKET SEES THREE HUNDRED TRANSFERS A DAY.

**Big Demand for Building Lots and Homes at Moderate Prices—Few Deals in Business Property—A Good Deal of Acreage Being Taken Here and There.**

**On North Olive.**

The Charles McKenzie Company reports the following sales; J. N. Agan to W. L. Lukens, 54x120 feet on the east side of Olive street, 180 feet north of First street for $13,000. Lukens to A. G. Agan a lot on the west side of Fourth avenue 300 feet north of Washington, 58x150 feet for $1800 and a lot about 300 feet south of Sixteenth street on the west side of Avenue 5 for $1400.

**Activity on Jefferson Street.**

The Herron Realty Company reports sales as follows: Northeast corner Jefferson and Hobart streets 59x108 feet to alley, Cora Ellis to C. H. Kellogg, consideration $1750; Northeast corner Jefferson and Halldale avenue, 88x115 feet to alley, H. G. Dow sold with coöperation of Edwards & Winters to Frank H. Cole; consideration $2750.

**Houses, Lots, Acreage.**

Ben White reports the following sales: Four five-room flats, lot 50x175 feet at 1111 to 1113½ West Washington street, to Mrs. Emma J. Winslow, for $12,000. The two six-room flats and lot 40x120 feet, No. 1526 Temple street, to J. Fortier, for $6000. The nine-room residence at 1812 South Burlington avenue, lot 50x100 feet, to E. C. Burgess, for $6500. The five-room cottage at 1229 East Thirty-fifth street, to A. L. Causey, for $2500. Lot 13 Schloesser Tract, 50x160 feet, to Mrs. Jennie Dawley, for $1500. The six-room cottage at 3218 Kingsley avenue, to E. B. Wyckoff, for $3500. The six-room cottage and lot 40x156 feet, at 708 East Forty-eighth street, to J. S. Holloway, for $3000. A five-room cottage at 1526 East Euclid avenue, T. Morton to A. R. Weaver, for $2000. Eight acres of land at the southwest corner of Lorena and East Ninth street to M. R. Pittenger for $15,000, this will be subdivided at once. Lot 60x240 feet at 745 North Orange Grove avenue, Pasadena, with twelve-room residence thereon, to Mrs. A. M. Kimball, for $7500. Twenty-six acres one mile west of Rialto, partly set to oranges and apricots, for $6500 to C. R. Thomas. Lot 50x170 feet, No. 217 Holly avenue, to Amy E. Britton, with five-room cottage for $2200. Two and one-half acres set solid to walnuts at North Pasadena, two blocks northwest of Montana and North Fairoaks avenue to Mrs. Jessie Griest, for $2200. Lot 70x120 feet with two five-room cottages at 365 and 367 Libbey street, Pomona, for $3500. Ten acres, three-fourths miles east of Moneta, with thirty shares of water stock, to Benjamin Closs for $2600. Ten acres in twelve-year-old naval oranges with good buildings and improvements, two and one-half miles east of Pomona near Holt avenue, for $10,000, to C. S. Thomas.

**Main and Twenty-first.**

Mines & Farish and Calderwood & Gleasner have sold for R. L. Horton to local investors the northeast corner of Main and Twenty-first streets, lot 74½x120 feet, improved with a three-story business block and two nine-room houses. Consideration $42,500.

**Seventh and Grand.**

Byron Erkenbrecher has sold the inside 50 feet of his fine corner on the northwest intersection of Grand avenue and Seventh street. The piece sold has 50 feet frontage on Seventh street, with a depth of 108 feet. The price is $50,000. The seller bought the whole 150 feet frontage on Seventh street about ten years ago for just half what he gets for the inside third of the frontage.

**Ninth Near Olive.**

W. S. S. McGee sold to the consolidated Realty Company a lot 65x110 feet on the north side of Ninth street, between Olive and Hill, no improvements. Reported price $50,000, said to be part trade. The buyer will erect a brick business block.

**On Near-in Hill.**

Charles O. Goodwin has sold to Myra Decker for Anna C. Gregory, 31 feet on California near Broadway, No. 313 California street; consideration $5500; same agent has sold to May Clay, for Lena P. Buford, a 50-foot lot on Seventeenth street, between Center street and Palos Verdes, San Pedro; price $1450.

**Out Southwest.**

Althouse Bros. report the following sales: H. G. Hilldebrandt to B. E. Ford, a six-room bungalow just completed, No. 2015 Normandie avenue, bought for a home, lot 50x142 feet, $4250. George H. Freeman to a local investor, a six-room bungalow, No. 2707 Halldale avenue, lot 50x150 feet, $4000. C. J. Walters to J. P. Melcher, an improved lot on the west side of Hoover street 300 feet north of Pico street, lot 50x150 feet; new owner will improve at once; $2900.

**Sixth and Crocker.**

Theo. Marcus Landsberg has sold to W. C. Norman and L. L. Bowen the southwest corner of East Sixth and Crocker streets, 55x100 feet, improved with two-story frame flats and a one-story cottage of small value, compared to the ground, renting for $60 per month; price $24,000.

**Far to the South.**

W. W. Cumming & Co. report the following sales: Mrs. C. F. Temple to George H. Graves, a lot 50x135 feet on Fiftieth street near Moneta avenue, for $800; Dave McCartney to George D. Watson, a lot 40x141 feet on Forty-seventh street near Moneta avenue, for $800; Gus Hillman to Mrs. L. J. Burton, a lot 45x135 feet on Fifty-first street near Figueroa, for $700; same seller to Lucy McClain, a lot 45x135 feet, same locality, $700; Orin Porter to last-named buyer, two lots in the same neighborhood, same size, $700 each.

**San Pedro and Twenty-fourth.**

The Van Vranken-Hunter Realty Company report the sale of the northwest corner of San Pedro and Twenty-fourth streets, 115x162 feet to an alley, improved with three cottages and two double houses, renting for $150 per month. The purchase was made by Alice T. Bowers from John M. G. Ross, consideration benig $22,500.

**Near Proposed Tunnel.**

Black Bros. report the sale for Beatrice Durin to D. E. Price of the southeast corner of Figueroa and Fourth streets (vacant,) 60x165 feet; consideration $21,000. This is in the district affected by the proposed Fourth-street tunnel.

**Three Good Ones.**

C. W. Heyler Company report the following sales: James Causey sells to Kathryn M. Spooner, the northeast corner of Twenty-eighth and Main streets, size 50x140 feet, unimproved; price $15,000. William Guenther sells to a local investor No. 2916 South Main street, lot 50x140 feet, improved with a six-room cottage; consideration $11,000. J. Atkinson sells to M. A. Stewart No. 1345 Constance street, modern house of nine rooms, lot 50x150 feet; price $5000.

**Washington Way.**

S. G. Marshutz has bought of O. D. Milsom, through the agency of Hutchison & Campbell, a lot 50x120 feet on the west side of Leoti street between Washington and Twenty-second street. Price $1050. S. G. Marshutz has bought of Jules Kaufman the southeast corner of Washington and Leoti streets, 120x98 feet; price $10,500. The buyer will improve with a two-story business block.

**These Spread All Over.**

J. C. Floyd reports the following sales: Thomas Lake to W. O. Cooper, lot 40x140 feet, north side of Thalia street, improved with a nine-room house, No. 1331 Thalia street; $3800. R. L. Akers to E. W. J. Scott, lot 40x120 feet on the west side of McGarey street, about 200 feet south of Ninth, improved with two five-room cottages, Nos. 923-925 McGarey street; $5000. E. H. Smith to J. Kloetzle, lot 80x120 feet to alley, improved with eight-

Corner of Harvard Boulevard and Twenty-first Street

RAPERT Photo.

Residence of Albert Russell Fletcher — Residence of Charles E. Seaman

Three homes on West Adams Heights.

room house at No. 1630 Berendo street; $3250. L. L. Newerf to J. Kloetzle, lot 40x152 feet on the northeast corner of Burlington avenue and Court street, improved with twelve-room double house; $2800. F. W. Taylor to Robert Stoll, lot 50x150 feet on the east side of Figueroa street, improved with eight-room house, No. 4016 South Figueroa street; $5000. F. W. Taylor to Robert Stoll, lot 50x150 feet on the east side of Figueroa street, improved with an eight-room house, No. 4110 South Figueroa street; $5000. F. W. Taylor to Edward Stoll, lot 50x150 feet on the north side of Forty-second street, improved with six-room cottage, No. 591 West Forty-second street; $3000. C. A. Loomis to F. D. Crowell, lot 53x122 feet to alley, unimproved, on the west side of Arapehoe street about 250 feet south of Sixteenth; $1950. Edward Stoll to F. W. Taylor, twenty-five acres of land improved with five-room house, good barn, two wells and windmill; land in orchard and crops, at Bardsdale, Ventura county; $7500.

**California Street.**

Charles O. Goodwin has sold to Arthur McDonald Dole of the First National Bank, Pomona, property located at 488 California street, belonging to Walter Hoish; price $15,000. Lot is 60x120 feet, improved with a twenty-five room apartment house.

**On Garfield Heights.**

R. D. Richards buys from the California Savings Bank lot 19, Cribb & Peet, for $1700. Sinclair tract, Garfield Heights, 50x125

**Two on San Pedro.**

Conway & Kessler and W. R. Hubbard sell for Louis Richbart and Charles C. Vogt, to J. W. Nickerson, 100x150 feet on the west side of San Pedro about 150 feet north of Twelfth street, practically unimproved, for a cash consideration of $19,000. Conway & Kessler sell for Herman Golles to Adolf Wagner the northeast corner of Eighteenth and San Pedro, 75½x90, but improved with small stores and cottage, paying $54 per month; consideration $9750. Also for C. L. Seals to Louis Richbart, 80x130 feet on Washington street between Vermont and Budlong, improved with seven-room house; consideration $6200.

**Increase on Spring.**

The Hamburger Realty and Trust Company have sold through the agency of Carl Pauly to a local investor the property at No. 725 South Spring street, 60x165 feet, at $2600 a front foot. This is a part of the former residence of Kaspare Cohn. In 1874 Mr. Cohn bought this lot, which then comprised 110 feet on Spring street and 500 feet on Broadway, for $1000, and two years later built the house now on the property, and lived in it until he built his residence at Grand avenue and Adams street, when he sold the lot in question for $50,000. The Hamburger Company purchased the 60 feet on September 20, 1905, from Morris and Max Levy at the rate of $1500 a front foot. The first price put on the lot by the Hamburger Company was $1750 a foot, with no purchaser. Raising the price to $2250, they had a number of offers. They finally raised the price to $2600 a foot. Last Saturday this company offered to sell 20 feet on the east side of Broadway for $2250 a foot. It was refused. The company then offered the adjacent owner $2250 a foot for his holdings, after having parted with 50 feet in the same block less than two months ago at $2000 a foot. Two years ago they made an investment for M. L. Polaski, purchasing 20 feet on the west side of Broadway, between Eighth and Ninth streets, for $1010 a foot. On February 16 they repurchased the property from Polaski, paying him $2500 a foot, cash.

**South of City.**

Eva M. Nourse reports these sales: J. D. Coslett to George H. Hessler, lot 50x150 feet on Fifth avenue, near Twenty-third street, $1150; Robert McLaughlin to Herman S. Alexander, lot 50x150 feet, Sixth avenue, near Twenty-first street, $1150; J. W. R. Grogan, lot 100x150 feet, southwest corner of Twenty-first and Eighth avenue, $2300; T. W. Aisbitt to Marshall Finch, lot 50x150 feet, near Twenty-first street, on Seventh avenue, $1150; Owen Hudgen, to Mrs. Lane, lot 50x150 feet, on Third avenue, near West Adams, $2000; S. A. Pauley to Mrs. Lane, lot 50x145 feet, near Twenty-third street and Sixth avenue, $1150; Austa Snider to Mrs. Lenard, lot 100x145 feet, northeast corner Twenty-fifth street and Sixth avenue, $2400; Briggs & Co. to Owen Hudgen, lot 50x140 feet on Fourth avenue, near West Adams, $1900; Lisetta Turner to Robert McLaughlin, lot 50x150 feet, Sixth avenue, near Washington street, $1000; Dr. Stephen Brown to Alison H. Stilson, lot 100x150 feet, corner Ninth avenue and Twenty-first street, $1900.

**Ceres and Eighth.**

James Wilson has sold to H. G. Heisler the southeast corner of Ceres and Eighth street, 30x132 feet, improved with small cottage, for $4000.

### ACREAGE SOLD.

**Some Close to the City—Some Far Afield—Improved and Unimproved in the Count.**

Amerige Bros. report the following real estate sales at Fullerton: D. S. Linebarger's lot and cottage on Santa Fé avenue to Mr. Robinson of Los Angeles, for $1500; twenty acres south of town, belonging to Linebarger, sold to Simmons & Robinson of Los Angeles for $2000; it will be improved. E. R. Amerige has purchased from J. R. Allen the twelve-acre orange grove northeast of town for $6000. Lots 31 and 32, block 22, belonging to Bob Strain, sold to S. B. Swan for $450; will erect a residence.

M. E. Post is reported to have sold to a local syndicate 1200 acres lying about three miles below Florence avenue. The reported price is $200 per acre, or $260,000 for the tract. There are 160 acres in alfalfa, three ranch houses, wells and pumping plant on the property.

Charles H. Girdlestone has sold to Dr. A. J. McDougal the Santa Fé Sulphur Springs property, on the Santa Fé Railroad line about twelve miles east of the city and near to Whittier. The property consists of five acres of land with sulphur wells upon them, and a plant in the way of a twelve-room hotel, bath accommodations, stables, etc. Dr. McDougal gives in exchange for this property valuable property in the city of Los Angeles and a considerable sum of money. The actual price is kept secret, but it is acknowledged to be below $15,000.

There is a report current in the city that J. W. Cox has sold his twenty-acre orange grove, situated a mile directly west of the center of Glendora, to an eastern buyer for something like $25,000. The grove is in excellent condition and the improvements are good.

### THREE HANDSOME RESIDENCES.

The picture illustrating this page shows the residence of Charles E. Seaman, just north of the corner of Harvard boulevard and Twenty-second street. The architect was Sumner P. Hunt, who has a number of the best specimens of his construction in this part of the city. Another residence shown here is on the corner of Harvard boulevard and Twenty-second street. With its two great porches in the mission style, it is an excellent specimen of a type of building very prevalent in the city of Los Angeles. One can scarcely look at the picture without realizing that it belongs in just such a climate as Southern California, where outdoor life takes up a great part of the time of the whole family. The third picture is the home of Albert Fletcher Russell at 2226 Hobart boulevard. These three houses are all very close together, and are in a region where handsome homes predominate. The lots on this sightly mesa are all of great amplitude, affording scope for very beautiful, landscape gardening effects. The views from any part of this mesa embrace mountain, city, plain and sea. It was only a few years ago that the Rindge house was about the first built in this section of the city, and at the present time lots are becoming moderately scarce all over the mesa. A class of wealthy people followed Mr. Rindge in erecting beautiful homes here at very considerable to very great cost.

## BY BUILDERS AND ARCHITECTS.

### MARCH STARTS OUT TO BREAK FORMER RECORDS.

**Permits for Ten Days Reach Far Up Toward the Million-Dollar Mark—Contracts Recently Let—Report by Wards—New Work in Hands of Architects.**

March shows for ten days 340 permits issued for new buildings to cost in all $846,630. One structure to cost $60,000, another $100,000. Two asylums will cost $262,418. Plenty of small cottages going up. The superintendent's report with details and by wards follows:

| | No. of permits. | Valuation. |
|---|---|---|
| Reinforced concrete buildings | 1 | $60,000 |
| 6-story brick building | 1 | 100,000 |
| 3-story brick building | 1 | 15,758 |
| 2-story brick building | 1 | 1,100 |
| 1-story brick buildings | 3 | 4,400 |
| Brick alterations | 25 | 29,545 |
| 2-story frame buildings | 24 | 137,485 |
| 1½-story frame buildings | 17 | 36,025 |
| 1-story frame buildings | 168 | 153,559 |
| Frame flats | 6 | 12,775 |
| Sheds | 27 | 3,796 |
| Frame alterations | 58 | 19,020 |
| Apartments and tenements | 1 | 6,900 |
| Foundations | 2 | 2,149 |
| Demolitions | 3 | 700 |
| Asylums | 2 | 262,418 |
| Total | 340 | $846,630 |

WARD REPORT.

| Ward. | Permits. | Valuation |
|---|---|---|
| First | 36 | $90,920 |
| Second | 34 | 34,145 |
| Third | 17 | 41,268 |
| Fourth | 32 | 210,340 |
| Fifth | 51 | 88,386 |
| Sixth | 91 | 77,539 |
| Seventh | 15 | 15,090 |
| Eighth | 4 | 2,420 |
| Ninth | 58 | 286,522 |
| Total during month | 340 | $846,630 |

### BUILDING CONTRACTS LET.

The building contracts let during the week under review and the building permits issued during the same time scarcely amount to a full average, as the record has run for several weeks. The items representing a cost of $2000 and upwards under both heads follow:

B. F. Wright to A. L. Parker, two-story, eight-room house, No. 2212 West Twenty-first street, $3720.

A. W. Bumiller to J. A. Hill, excavation for basement of six-story building, east side Broadway near Fourth street, $2822.

John N. Norton to Llewellyn Iron Works, structural iron and steel in six-story and basement building, southwest corner Broadway and Sixth street, $52,000.

Thomas McD. Potter to A. J. Daniels, two-story, ten-room house, west side Alvarado street near Eleventh, $8285.

M. A. Newmark to C. Leonardt, six-story and basement, brick building, 70x149 feet, east side Broadway near Seventh, $60,413; same owner to Llewellyn Iron Works, all iron and steel work same building, $26,987.50.

Anderson Bros. to W. A. Anderson, six-room cottage, Western avenue near Twenty-eighth street, $2300.

John M. Yorke to W. H. Woodbridge, one and half-story, seven-room house, No. 2174 West Twenty-fifth street, $3195.

Ernest Quinon to H. A. Crowder, addition and alterations, three-story brick, No. 330 South Hill street, $4240.

R. Ohlf to G. H. Borden Co., one and half-story, six-room house, Cambridge street near Harvard boulevard, $2215.

Hugo Huffman to G. Hanson, two-story, eleven-room house, west side Lake street near Eleventh, $8822.

F. J. Newberry to C. F. Borton & Co., two-story frame building of two, seven-room flats, northwest corner Burlington and Twelfth streets, $5750.

Albert Schenck to W. F. Jackson, two-story, eight-room house, West Twenty-fifth street near Normandie avenue, $3550.

South Pasadena Realty and Improvement Co. to C. Leonardt, reinforced concrete bridge, Oaklawn, South Pasadena, $18,250.

Don Cameron to William S. Milbery, one and half-story, seven-room house and five-room cottage, frame and plaster, Sierra Madre, $4745.

William A. Bowen to William S. Milbery, five-room, frame and plaster bungalow, Sierra Madre, $2345.

Long Beach Hotel Company to F. L. Spaulding, five-story and basement reinforced concrete hotel building at Long Beach, $185,036.

### BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED.

Minnie M. Hartegan, eight-room house, No. 2282 Cambidge street, $2900.

Hough Endowment Fund, three-story, brick building 38x85 feet, Nos. 314-16 West First street, $15,758.

M. A. Newmark, six-story, brick building 70x149 feet, Nos. 716-720 South Broadway, $100,000.

Edward J. LaBreton, three buildings, Home for Aged, Mott street between First and Second, $247,418.

S. Cahen, eight-room house, No. 1220 Lake street, $5000.

J. H. Kelsey, eight-room house, No. 2108 Cambridge street, $2500.

Trustee Company of Los Angeles, remodelling front of building No. 350 South Spring street, $4500.

Miss K. C. Noonan, eight-room house, No. 1817 Wilton Place, $3900.

E. R. Brainerd, four five-room flats, Nos. 1134-1144 Lake Shore avenue, $5000.

Same owner, two six-room flats, No. 5320 Pasadena avenue, $3000.

Staley & Ward, stores and apartments, Nos. 1273-75 East Adams street, $4900.

J. B. Althouse, two seven-room houses, Nos. 2303-2307 Juliet street, $3750 and $3850.

G. H. Ashby, six-room cottage, No. 1903 West Twenty-second street, $2500.

Bishop Conaty, foundations for St. Patrick's Church, No. 1036 East Thirty-fourth street, $2048.

Isabella A. Hayes, fourteen-room house, No. 307 South Sichel street, $4000.

C. H. Randall, six-room cottage, No. 206 West Avenue 56, $2900.

Mrs. McCormick, six-room cottage, No. 354 West Forty-seventh street, $2000.

G. H. Rector, two six-room flats, Nos. 743-45 Hartford avenue, $3000.

Allie G. Tompkins, seven-room house, No. 2022 Brooklyn avenue, $2000.

J. Gioia, store building, No. 807 Buena Vista street, $2000.

J. B. Kissum, twelve-room residence, No. 2180 West Twentieth street, $10,500.

Charles Spencer, seven-room house, No. 430 West Fortieth street, $2000.

Gophir Land Company, six-room cottage, No. 1546 West Twenty-third street, $2000.

B. F. Coulter, alterations brick building, Nos. 213-17 South Broadway, $13,500.

C. C. Pitzer, three stores with ten rooms above, Nos. 821-25 East Fortieth street, $3000.

Charles H. McClure, six-room cottage, No. 2946 Hobart boulevard, $2400.

G. J. Lown, eight-room house, No. 2828 Normandie avenue, $3000.

H. M. Brockaway, six-room cottage, No. 2341 London street, $2000.

G. H. Rector, sixteen-room, double house, Nos. 742-44 Hartford avenue, $3400.

Bimini Bath Company, bath house 241x125 feet, Bimini Place, $48,000.

In Pasadena during the week there were issued twenty-eight permits to build, of an aggregate cost of $31,841, among them these:

Charles H. Miner, ten-room house, No. 939 San Pasqual street, $4500.

Stevens & Turner, three-story, brick addition, No. 95 North Raymond avenue, $4700.

Pasadena Ice Company, one-story brick building, South Broadway, Pasadena, $3500.

Mrs. George Fife, six-room cottage, No. 723 Howard street, $2065.

R. L. Metcalf, seven-room cottage, No. 195 Oakland avenue, $4325.

During the month of February the permits issued in the city of Pasadena amounted to a total cost of $129,560 compared with $115,689 last year. During January of the current year the permits issued amounted to eight in number, and $90,085 in cost.

At San Diego during the week there were issued fourteen permits amounting to a total of $17,000. Among these were one to J. S. Hawley, a stable, Laurel and Albatross streets, $2500; and one to Archie St. Peter, a residence on Fourteenth and B streets, $4000.

At Long Beach there were issued during the week twenty-seven permits of a total cost of $28,855, among them one to L. D. Parker, a two-story, eight-room, stone residence at $3000; one to G. D. Sanford for one-story, nine-room house, No. 654 Chestnut street, $3500; one to J. C. Prescott, two-story, ten-room house, No. 437 West Fifth street, $2750; one to G. L. Junod, one-story building of two stores at Nos. 423-37 West Fourth street, $2500; and one to Mary Nichols, a two-story, nine-room house, No. 2047 East Ocean boulevard, at $3200.

### NEW BUILDING PLANNED.

The Builder and Contractor notes the following plans for new buildings in the hands of various architects:

Lester C. Moore, plans of a two-story eleven-room frame residence to be built on Juanita avenue between Fifth and Sixth streets for J. A. Anderson; also plans of a five-room modern bungalow to be built at Alhambra for Frank H. Souders.

Theo. A. Eisen, drawings for a church edifice, Gothic in design, for the East Eighth street Church of Christ, to be built at Miami and Twenty-first streets.

The same architect, plans for a two-story eight-room frame residence to be built on South Flower street near Twenty-third street, for W. H. Patt; also plans for a seven-room residence for C. P. Candy, to be built on Santa Monica avenue. Also a six-room bungalow for the same.

H. M. Patterson, drawings for a one and one-half-story nine-room frame residence to be erected at Ivanhoe Junction, for T. A. Arthur.

F. P. Burnham, plans of two two-story eight-room frame residences to be built on Shatto street near Sixth for Dr. P. S. Doherty.

C. F. Skilling, plans for a two-story residence to be erected on Avenue 64 near Pasadena avenue, for Mrs. C. E. Mogle.

Myron Hunt and Elmer Grey, plans of a three-story frame hotel building to be erected on the corner of East Colorado street and El Molino avenue, Pasadena, for Frank Cummings. The same, plans of a handsome seventeen-room residence to be erected on the site of the Mabury homestead in the Oak Knoll tract, South Pasadena, for Howard Huntington. It will be of frame and shingle construction and will cost about $25,000.

They have also plans of a fifteen-room frame and plaster residence to be built in the same tract for Gilbert Perkins, that will cost $25,000.

They have also plans of a fourteen-room frame and plaster residence with tile roofing to be built in the same tract for R. R. Blacker, that will cost $20,000.

Myron Hunt and John Parkinson are associated in preparing plans for an addition of sixty rooms with as many bathrooms to the Hotel Maryland on East Colorado street, Pasadena. It will be 45x175 feet, three stories in height, the third story to be fitted up as servants' quarters.

John P. Krempel, plans for a fine two-story stone and frame residence to be built on the corner of Twelfth and Alvarado streets, for Mrs. Frances Winstel. He is also making plans for a two-story ten-room residence to be built on Toberman street near Twenty-first street, for J. M. Griffith.

The same has also prepared drawings for a two-story frame and corrugated iron warehouse, 50x120 feet, and a one-story brick mill building for the Union Box and Lumber Company, to be built at foot of Fourth-street bridge, on Salt Lake railway tracks.

Austin & Brown, plans of a two-story seven-room frame residence to be built on Boyle Heights. The same architects have also plans of brick residence to be erected at the corner of East Fourth street and Boyle avenue for E. O. Simons.

Charles E. Shattuck, plans for a two and one-half-story eleven-room residence to be erected on Bonnie Brae street near Seventh street for J. W. Nickinson.

Train & Williams have made drawings for a two-story frame residence of seven rooms and bath, to be built on Sunset boulevard for F. E. Davis. The same have also plans for a two-story frame building to contain stores and flats to be erected at Florencita Park for W. R. Roney.

F. M. Tyler has made plans for an eight-room frame old English style residence to be built on the corner of First street and Occidental boulevard for C. C. Jones. He has also plans for a six-room bungalow to be built at South Pasadena for H. N. Gifford.

C. W. Buchanan, plans of a two and one-half-story eleven-room residence for J. E. Carpenter to be built in Ford Place, Pasadena. He is also making plans of a stable 27x40 feet to be built on the same property.

Train & Williams have prepared plans of a three-story brick building to be erected on First street near American avenue, Long Beach, for W. J. Horne. It will be 50x75 feet and have pressed brick front. The first floor will be used for mercantile purposes, the second and third floors for apartments.

The same have plans of residence to be built on Signal Hill for — Hughes, that will cost $5200.

### REAL ESTATE NOTES.

Ramona Acres is the latest candidate for favors heard of near the city. The Ramona Ranch Company have plotted 110 acres into acre lots, and these will be placed on the market in a very short time. The land lies a little bit southeast of Shorb Junction on the Southern Pacific [illegible] to the town of [illegible] nue runs straight [illegible] mountains at North [illegible] the Crown of the Val[illegible]bra, and right [illegible] the Ramona Ranch [illegible] erty. This land has a [illegible] inches continual flow [illegible] fords entrancing views [illegible] mountain, city, and [illegible] will be graded, gravel[illegible] oiled, and the sidewalks [illegible] in the same way. Both [illegible] sidewalks will be of [illegible] width. While Garden[illegible] through the center of [illegible] main road to El Monte [illegible] the north, and across the [illegible] immense holdings of E. J. [illegible] which have been subdivided [illegible] acre patches, and it is [illegible] Huntington will put [illegible] the market at not less [illegible] acre, in 5-acre plots. [illegible] Acres will probably [illegible] $750 to $850 a lot for one [illegible] haps running up to as [illegible] some of the choicest [illegible]

Bowen & Dolton report [illegible] mand for lots in the Y[illegible] ton avenue tract. Four [illegible] sold last week at an aver[illegible] $10,000. The same firm [illegible] mand for lots in their [illegible] tract. Three new houses [illegible] begun there during the [illegible]

Earl Alderson & Co. [illegible] as Alderson & Son, have [illegible] term of years the [illegible] feet depth, No. 419 West [illegible] and are fitting the same [illegible] quirements of their [illegible] Vail-Crane Company, [illegible] Park tract, will take [illegible] Mr. Alderson. Both firms [illegible] sales in their new [illegible] mont avenue and Normandie [illegible]

Earl Alderson & Co. report [illegible] twenty-eight lots on Flower, [illegible] Budlong avenues in Figueroa [illegible] sold to a building company [illegible] gregate consideration of $[illegible] Alderson has retained an [illegible] in the building company will construct new houses [illegible] costing from $2000 to $[illegible] the lots purchased, and [illegible] tion of the first house on [illegible] street, has already been [illegible] investment called for within [illegible] eighteen months in new [illegible] between $80,000 and $[illegible]

Chamberlin's Centre [illegible] was put on the market by [illegible] Chamberlin and Johnson [illegible] days they have sold [illegible] $7000. This tract is on [illegible] street and Central avenue [illegible] of Slauson. The lots [illegible] $1000 each.

The Laguna Beach [illegible] subdivided 230 acres [illegible] feet along the ocean [illegible] distance. The tract is [illegible] Cliffs. A 60-foot street [illegible] ocean from Laguna [illegible] Cañon. Water will be [illegible] 1 from the San Joaquin [illegible]

Nelson & Burnett [illegible] number of sales on [illegible] and Compton boulevard [illegible] on the Long Beach [illegible] at from $200 to $[illegible] made a total of $[illegible] $4345. The lots are [illegible] and 140 to 173 feet [illegible] 20 feet wide.

Vern Dumas Co. [illegible] sales in West Pico [illegible] cinity at prices ranging [illegible] lot to as high as $[illegible] tails are omitted here, [illegible] sent to the department [illegible] the size of the lots [illegible] which they were sold [illegible] tieth time the editor [illegible] wishes to state that [illegible] block, and trust [illegible] department.

$10.00 For Cow Pictures

This Week's Wo[illegible]
RUSSIE BROWN, [illegible]
Alvarado st., Grafton [illegible]
Following We H[illegible]
CLARA NEEDHAM, [illegible]
Pedro Street School.
SIGFRIED WEST[illegible]
ey ave., Gates Street [illegible]
MARGARETE HOOS[illegible]
EDWARD STEVENS[illegible]
CHARLEY BROWN [illegible]
Belvedere School.
We have a few [illegible] winners this week—[illegible] was only one last week [illegible] to hurry up a bit. [illegible] this week is a fad we [illegible] three before Dec. [illegible] give up—try again! [illegible] win a prize.
I received [illegible] as a present for [illegible] dresses, though, and [illegible] this I have to have [illegible] street, too; but we [illegible] be sure to get it right [illegible] cow picture. The [illegible] you go to add a [illegible] "Silver Cord" [illegible] "Charles" labels [illegible] "St. Charles" Cream [illegible] is the best can [illegible] "Silver Cord" [illegible] trifle thinner—but [illegible] still is away ahead [illegible] can buy, except [illegible] label will do. [illegible] don't keep it, write [illegible] and I will see that [illegible]

And Kodak Finishing.
Our complete line of kodaks [illegible] we do now all developing, [illegible] of best and platinum upon [illegible] modern plant, by experienced [illegible] good work is our object, [illegible] guarantee to please us for [illegible] new [illegible] amounts or supplies promptly attended. Maynutz [illegible] 325 South Spring street.

OUS Hair
by lady electrolyst of seven [illegible] experience in this city. All work [illegible] guaranteed, and best city prices. [illegible] and only a few demonstrations [illegible] are left permanently [illegible] carefully and permanently [illegible] of gray hair a specialty. For [illegible] phone Home 2145.

House
[illegible] made new and desirable [illegible] Our stock of [illegible] is the largest and best [illegible] we carry in Los Angeles. [illegible] established 7½ years [illegible] Paint House, No. 230 [illegible] South Main street.

Money?
[illegible] your wall paper [illegible] 5½c per roll; Tiger [illegible] 6c per roll; Ingrains, [illegible] 10c per roll. It will [illegible] great wall-paper sale. [illegible] 327 South Spring street. Sunday [illegible]

[illegible] forward appearance reflects [illegible] credit. A clean, neat front [illegible] invites success. Suits [illegible] cleaning proportionately [illegible] Main. call. Office, No. 536 [illegible] Broadway 4694. Home [illegible]

Pictures at Cost.
[illegible] of any sample picture [illegible] at absolute cost. We need [illegible] room for our display of oil and water [illegible] Winston street, below Main [illegible] and Fifth.

On a Business Basis.
[illegible] for estimates or [illegible] a plumber or gas fitter [illegible] work in private houses, [illegible] Standard Plumbing Co., [illegible] Sunset phone South [illegible]

76, 40 and 36 in.
[illegible] pure oil and lead. Best [illegible] prices in United States. [illegible] 12-foot room, $1; [illegible] small purchases enamels [illegible] Paint Store, 622 South Spring [illegible]

Hair Restored
[illegible] gray hair restored, [illegible] dyed, fresh reduced, [illegible] natural, almost [illegible] Chiropody, Manicuring [illegible] No. 440 South Hill street.

Restaurant People.
[illegible] a first-class restaurant to [illegible] for P. [illegible] assured success. [illegible] Home 1264, Hollywood, for [illegible] Sunset 921.

Rent!
[illegible] seven-room, story-and-[illegible] and up-to-date, well located [illegible] No. 144 West Forty-[illegible] and Moneta. Price $1.00.

Bargain
[illegible] business cards, $1.50; [illegible] good bristol [illegible] other printing. E. [illegible] 325 South Broadway.

The Same
[illegible] Tomorrow. The big [illegible] stock starts at [illegible] Shoe House, No. 519

THE CHANCE TO [illegible]
[illegible] sates in sewing [illegible] stay if still open [illegible] our present cabinet [illegible] we also have a [illegible] from $2 up; every [illegible] & DOMESTIC OFFICE, [illegible] 637 Main 2385.

PERFECT WOMANHOOD [illegible] HOOD attained by [illegible] dragging yourself [illegible] original energy [illegible] normal conditions [illegible] matter how hopeless [illegible] case. DR. LEMAN [illegible] Seventh and Flower.

OUR
CU[illegible]
Removes and [illegible] Pimples [illegible]
FANNY BRIGGS C[illegible] 321 S. [illegible] $2.00.

TEMPERACINE
A safe and sure [illegible] drink habit, tobacco, [illegible] FREE trial sample [illegible] any address.
TEMPERACINE [illegible] Los Angeles, Cal.

TELEPHONE YOUR [illegible]
The Times. Special [illegible] is waiting at the [illegible] take your Want [illegible] night. Sunset PRESS [illegible] TIMES. Rate 1 cent [illegible] Times, 1¼ cents per [illegible]

MECHANICAL VIBR[illegible]
rheumatism, nervous [illegible] cases; machines for [illegible] barber, masseur and [illegible] 1000 testimonials. [illegible] room 305.

FOR SALE—WARDR[illegible]
holstered in Denim; [illegible] buy of the manufacturer [illegible] good, fine upholstered [illegible] THILLADES, 705 W. [illegible]

LACE CURTAINS L[illegible]
ed and stretched, [illegible] Ten years same address [illegible] STEAM CLEANING W[illegible] Phone Black 3191. [illegible]

A BIG SHOE SALE [illegible]
morning at 9 o'clock [illegible] of shoes from Pomona [illegible] half-price and less, [illegible] HOUSE, 519 S. Broad[illegible]

HAVE YOU HOUSEH[illegible]
to or from the [illegible] benefit of reduced rates [illegible] AND STORAGE CO., [illegible] emigrants. 346 S. Broad[illegible]

TO WHOM IT MAY [illegible]
Jantsen, my wife, has [illegible] of her own accord, and [illegible] life for any debts she [illegible] ZEN, 1425 E. 18th st.

"THE TRUE AND F[illegible] ism." Address [illegible] School of Occult Science. [illegible] Admission free, silver [illegible]

NOTICE TO CREDITO[illegible]
I have this day, [illegible] the butter and egg route [illegible] in the city and county [illegible] ALTMAN.

SWEDISH MASSAGE [illegible]
ths. Miss G. Olsson, [illegible] Arvedson's Institute, [illegible] W. WASHINGTON.

HAVING TROUBLE [illegible]
printing done on time [illegible] for you. Phone Home [illegible] will call. E. L. MOAT[illegible]

I WANT TO MEET A [illegible]
is familiar with the [illegible] manufacturing business. [illegible] Address E, box 40, TIM[illegible]

THE STATE RIGHTS [illegible]
of an electric advertising [illegible] in the East; big money [illegible] box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

1000 GOOD BUSINESS C[illegible]
bristol board, [illegible] printing, lowest prices. [illegible] S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — MATZO [illegible]
bread for Easter by [illegible] 21st st., Los Angeles, Cal.

Clean, Honest
Now coming out in [illegible] vein 500 feet in [illegible] in 300 feet, very [illegible] it to ore and then [illegible] both tunnels. [illegible] expected.
Shares 5c, March [illegible] Best chance for [illegible] est price. Reserve [illegible] ample time to [illegible] ences, mineral [illegible] THE NEW DOMINION [illegible] J. H. Fost [illegible] 1239 Downing [illegible]

FREE LECT[illegible]
ILLUSTRATED [illegible]
The Kingdom of [illegible]
Complimentary [illegible]
Nares & [illegible]

Robt. Mi[illegible]
REAL ESTATE [illegible]
LOANS AND [illegible]
508 [illegible]

DAY, MARCH 11, 1906.

# Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV—10 Pages

FIRST LINER SHEET.

SUNDAY MORNING. MARCH 11, 1906.

On All News Stands. Trains and Streets. | 5 CENTS

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## Classified Liners.

### WANTED— Help, Male.

WANTED—
MURRAY & READY, 127-129 S. Los Angeles st, Los Angeles, Cal.
Leading Employment and Labor Agents.
Phone Sunset, Broadway 4613.
Home phone 3018.
WE BELIEVE
THE RIGHT OF MAN TO LIVE,
THE RIGHT OF MAN TO WORK.
NO DISCRIMINATION
OUR SAN FRANCISCO OFFICES
GAVE IN 1905 WE HOPE OUR L. A.
67,500 MEN WORK. OFFICE WILL SURPASS THAT.
EMPLOYERS ATTENTION.
Our investigation and segregation results in the production of first-class male help
IF YOU WANT
THE BEST HELP, DO AS OTHERS DO.
SEND YOUR ORDERS TO US.
WANTED— WANTED.
MEN. MEN.
$5.00 wanted for Western Pacific R. R, $67.50 to $90 month. Office fee $1.
5000 wanted for Ocean Shore R. R. $67.50 to $90 month. Office fee $1.
4000 wanted for Yosemite Valley R. R. $67.50 to $90 month. Office fee $1.
2500 laborers, teamsters, near San Francisco, $2, $2.50, $2.75 day. Office fee, $1.
500 coal miners, New Mexico, $2 to $3 day.
500 coal miners, Oregon, $2 to $3 day.
500 gold miners, North, $60, fd.
10 tie makers, North, $2 day.
[illegible] men for Oregon, Washington, Idaho. Office fee, $1 only. Nearly 2000 miles. CHEAP FARES EVERYWHERE.
COME, TELL, TAKE.
MURRAY & READY, 127-125. S. Los Angeles st, OFFICE FEE, $1; THAT'S ALL.
$1 OFFICE FEE; THAT'S ALL.
Man and wife, take charge of orchard.
Man and wife, man milk 4 cows; work on ranch; woman cook for 4 men; $50 and found. $117.50.
3 blacksmiths, city shop, $2 day.
Wagon-maker, country, $2.50 day.
Washer and run gasoline engine, $45 month.
Plumber, city.
Carriage painter, city, $18 week.
Sash and door cutter, city, $3 day.
13 miners, single and double hand jack miners; $2.50 day.
36 woodchoppers, fare $1, $2.75 cord.
20 teamsters and laborers, L. A., $2 day.
Two farmers and teamsters, $40 and found.
Harness, Los Angeles, $20 and found.
Harness and miller, near city, $25, fd.
10 farmers near Los Angeles, $30 and $35, fd.
4 milkers near city, $50 and $52, fd.
10 laborers near San Diego, $60 month; 138 miles, fee and fare, $2.25.
Stableman, company stable, $65, room.
Second cook near city, $40, fd.
4 kitchen hands, first-class hotel, $30, fd.
2 dishwashers, city, $6, $10 week.
MURRAY & READY, 127-129 S. Los Angeles st., Los Angeles. Our San Francisco offices located at 634-636 Clay st., San Francisco, Cal.
11

WANTED—
BOWLEY'S LABOR AGENCY.
Home 3222. 111½ E. 2nd st. Main 2978.
ARIZONA.
Other,.....Office
Camp Cook.....Steel Gang.....$60 mo.
Engineer.....Pile driver.....$4 day.
Fireman.....Pile Driver.....$3 day.
Foreman, scraper gang.....$60 mo. and fd.
Orange Carpenters st.....$4.50 day.
Cement finisher.....$4 day.
6 men.....Pick and Shovel.....City, $2 day.
2 Camp Blacksmiths.....$2.50 day and fd.
Harness maker.....$2.50 day and fd.
Horseshoer, blacksmith.....$3.50 day and fd.
Track Foreman.....$3.25 day.
Second cook, Catalina.....$40 mo. and fd.
Waiter ..Alameda.....$30 mo. and room.
9 Teamsters.....Electric Co. Work.....$2 day.
10 Men.....Fence Gang.....$2 day.
4 Men.....Pile Driver.....$2 day.
4 Bridge Carpenters.....Fare free.
Foreman.....Pile Driver.....Fare free.
Shafting.....Pile Driver.....Fare free.
30 Teamsters.....$2.25 day.....Rates.
20 Laborers.....$2 day.....Rates.
SEE OUR LISTS.....MONDAY.

WANTED—MEN; WE ARE CONSTANTLY receiving orders for ready, reliable men. We are paid by large corporations to secure men with experience, and now have more positions than we can fill. We can place immediately an A-1 newspaper man, $30; elevator operator, $45; buggy washer, $50; $60; teamster, $50; union job printer, $100; $2 plumbers, $4a; boiler, $60; butcher (hotel), $60 and found; 3 second cooks, $60 found; electrician, $85; 5 waiters, city and country, $50, $60 board, $30 money; soda bottler; 6 detachable cyclinders wanted; 6 book-keepers; stenographers, $10 to $25 weekly; floorwalkers, salesmen, $12 to $25; bill, entry, shipping and drug clerks, $12 to $25; 6 timekeepers, checkers, grocery clerks, $12 to $25. If you can prove your ability, call MERCANTILE REPORTENCE AND SURETY ASSN., 1205 W. Third st. (Douglas Block). New York, Chicago, San Francisco. Established 1885. (Open Sunday 12 to 2.)
11

WANTED—HUSTLER TO TAKE CHARGE of department in established real estate office; one who must be competent and experienced; an A No. 1 salesman and an eternal hustler; well acquainted with city and property values; first-class references required; no dubs nor deadbeats need apply; will pay all expenses, including advertising. 609 SUMNER BLK.
11

WANTED — 2 FIRST-CLASS SALESMEN for a large specialty county, to open up furnishings and boys' clothing departments; must be a window trimmer; would prefer window card writer; steady position and good salary. Apply 215 BARCLAY BLK. at office of GOOD HOTEL between 10 and 11 a.m. and 2 to 5 p.m.
11

WANTED — EXPERIENCED OFFICE AND mercantile assistants should leave their applications with us for good positions; we ask no advance fee for our established method in 1900; highest bank and mercantile references. Apply in person only. EDUCATIONAL EXPERT CO., 503 Byrne Bldg.
11

WANTED — SALESMAN BY WHOLESALE jewelry house to sell their line of jewelry to general trade in California; we offer special inducements to high-class salesmen; make sales easy, high commissions, permanent position. McALLISTER-COMAN CO., 256 Dearborn st., Chicago, Ill.
11

WANTED—INSURANCE SOLICITOR. MUST have experience, energy and ambition; will be required to solicit, fire, marine, accident, plate-glass, elevator, boiler, burglary and all forms of liability insurance; bond required. Address D, box 124, TIMES OFFICE.
11

WANTED—STEADY, INDUSTRIOUS MAN to assist me in my business; will guarantee $100 per month on an investment of $250, with services; this is no fake; honest investment; no former experience; any ordinary man can do the work. Call 262 S. SPRING, room 209.
11

WANTED — RESTAURANT COOK, ARIZONA, $75 etc.; 4 restaurant cooks, city, $10 to $20; waiters, $6, $5 and $10 etc.; dishwashers, $7, $8, $25 and $30 etc.; bread baker, city, $16; 2nd baker, $12 etc.; 2nd baker, country, $12. RED CROSS AGENCY, 134 E. 2nd st. Phone Main 8826. Williams & Zink, managers.
11

WANTED—SALESMAN TO VISIT THE trade for large factory making a specialty in great demand. Good salary. Must have $2500 to invest in the business; this is a making of a fortune. 200 per cent. profit and unlimited demand; investigate. Address D, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.
11

WANTED—4 MEN TO TRAVEL IN EACH State, distribute samples and advertise our goods; salary $21 per week and expenses, guaranteed; expense advanced; experience unnecessary. Self-addressed envelope stating age and occupation. REEVE CO., 415 Dearborn st., Chicago.
11

WANTED—WE HAVE AN OPENING FOR A strictly first class architectural designer, man, designer and all round construction man. One who can take charge and run an office also men. None over first class. Correspondence confidential. Address C, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.
11

WANTED — A CHRISTIAN YOUNG MAN to train for nurse in hospital; a splendid school for training; must have fair education and good references; an exceptionally good opportunity for a young man to learn institutional work. Address D, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.
11

WANTED—
JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
543 W. Sixth st., Main 2764; Home 3353.
COOKS, WAITERS, PORTERS,
Ranch hands, house and window cleaners.
By day, hour or contract.
11

WANTED—12 TEAMSTERS FOR BEACH, 5 shovelers, 5 helpers, 3 warehouse men, 3 plasterers, 2 shipping clerks, 2 engineers, 3 dishwashers, 4 waiters, 2 porters. MRS. JONES'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 316 W. Seventh st.
13

WANTED—A COUPLE OF MEN FOR steady work, window cleaning; wages increased as fast as ability justifies; wages commence at $1.50 day. Call 725 B'DWAY. soon as possible. Might leave name and address and phone at 715 B'DWAY.
11

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GLOVE SALESman for well known manufacturing and importing firm to take samples as a side line through Southern California, Arizona and New Mexico; liberal commission to right man. Address A, 124 SANSOME ST., San Francisco.
11

WANTED—MAN FOR GENERAL WORK over 25 years of age, have horse which must have good care, auto and grounds; only one who wants permanent place considered; references required; no colored men. Apply before 10 and after 4. 1301 HOOVER ST.
11

WANTED—SHOE MAKERS.
C. M. STAUB SHOE CO.,
Corner Third and Broadway, by Monday, before 10 o'clock.
11

WANTED—FIRST CLASS MAN FOR PACKing and shipping, must be experienced and have satisfactory references; also good strong boy for delivery wagon, not under 16. Apply at once, SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SUPPLY CO., 373 S. Los Angeles.
11

WANTED — 4 RATTLING GOOD SOLICItors, steady position; pleasant work, $25 weekly and up; don't answer unless you know how to get new business and willing to work six hours daily. Call 517 FAY BLDG., Sunday 10 to 12, or Monday, 8:30 to 10:30.
11

WANTED — SEWING MACHINE MEN TO work in different towns in Southern California, best contracts offered, only those who can furnish first-class references and are able to do business need apply. Call today. PIERCE, Natick House.
11

### WANTED— Help, Male.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED DRESS GOODS man; one who will be satisfied to go to large adjacent town and take charge of the dress goods department in the leading store; reference required from last employer. Address C, box 169, TIMES OFFICE.
11

WANTED—MAN WITH SOME MEANS TO go to Honolulu and farm pineapples on shares, near railroad, cannery and schools. M. R. HANNA & CO.,
11 519 Stimson Block.

WANTED—PATTERN MAKERS. FULTON ENGINE WORKS.
11

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SALESMAN for extensive fine line of advertising calendars, leather goods, etc., largest and best assortment. Address with references, stating experience and salary. CHAS. GAST BANK NOTE AND LITHO CO., St. Louis, Mo.
11

WANTED—MAN TO DRIVE WAGON; EXperience not required; large concern. Chance for promotion for trustworthy man not afraid of work and willing to learn. Must have $1000 to invest in the business. Address D, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.
11

WANTED — PHOTO ENGRAVER; FIRST-class line etcher; open shop, union scale and union hours; one of the best-equipped shops on the Coast; only high-grade man need apply. HICKS CHATTEN ENGRAVING CO., Portland, Or.
11

WANTED—LOS ANGELES BUSINESS COLlege has a good chance for capable young man to superintend janitor work and take 9 months' course; salary and cash prize at graduation. Phone SECRETARY, 2196, Main 5576.
14

WANTED—TWO SOLICITORS ON PAPER in beach town; must be sober and able to make good; good wages to right parties. Apply before 9 o'clock, giving uptown address, for conference. Address D, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.
11

WANTED—NEAT APPEARING AND ENergetic solicitor to drive wagon for dye works, one that is well acquainted in the city and has had experience in the business; none other need apply. Address D, box 178, TIMES OFFICE.
11

WANTED—ENERGETIC, TRUSTWORTHY man to work in California representing large manufacturing company; salary $40 to $90 per month, paid weekly; expenses advanced; self-addressed envelope. J. H. MOORE, Los Angeles, Cal.
11

WANTED—SALESMAN TO HANDLE NEWest novelty, "White House Wedding;" set of 10 stereoptic views of Alice Roosevelt's wedding. DILLINGHAM PRINTING CO., 315 W. Second st. Address D, box 161, TIMES OFFICE.
12

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS EXPERIENCED janitor, position of responsibility, in large office building, good wages; none but experienced men need apply. See MR. LANE, with Wright & Callender, 319-323 S. Hill.
12

WANTED—TWO FIRST-CLASS PHOTOGRAphers, one as operator and retoucher, and the other as printer and finisher, both to be strictly up to date. A fine opening for the right men. Address C. C. HARRIS, Chihuahua, Mexico.
11

WANTED—EXPERIENCED YOUNG MAN stenographer who can also do responsible work in real estate office. We want a man of ability and character. State age, experience and salary expected. Address E, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.
11

WANTED — ANY MAN EARNING LESS than $5 per day, should write us immediately for full particulars regarding new line of employment paying $5 to $10 daily. PRATT BROS., 15 Delaware st., Rochester, N. Y.
11

WANTED—SALESMAN, EXPERIENCED IN any line to sell general stores in California, an unexcelled specialty proposition; commission and $25 weekly for expenses. THE CONTINENTAL JEWELRY CO., Cleveland, O.
11

WANTED—TODAY—WRITE US, OR CALL today if interested in high-class salesmen; unhandled; no solicitors. We have many such open and need good men badly. HAPGOODS, 917 Chemical Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
11

WANTED—RELIABLE PARTY TO LIST city residence property for cash; reliable firm on commission basis; new proposition; must be able to furnish good references. PHONE MAIN 8710. Home 3452.
11

WANTED—SUBSCRIPTION MEN, NEW book, magazine combination, producers invited to investigate; short canvass on gift scheme; commission 12 per order; prompt delivery. 241 CREAMER OF COMMERCE.
11

WANTED — GENTLEMAN WHO IS WELL acquainted with people who are contemplating building of any nature; to such a person, an advantageous proposition awaits reply. Address C, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.
11

WANTED—RELIABLE, EXPERIENCED OFfice men and clerks who have good eastern recommendations and who seek steady, well paid situations out West, we place good men right. 628 BRYSON BLOCK.
11

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS DYER WITH references, a steam cleaner and spotter and a man presser on gent's garments for a new dyeing work; first-class wages to right parties. Address D, box 170, TIMES OFFICE.
11

WANTED—MEN, EVERYWHERE, GOOD pay, to distribute circulars, adv. matter, samples, etc. No canvassing. Address NATIONAL DISTRIBUTING BUREAU, 109 Oakland Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill.
11

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN TO LEARN the barber trade, free in the next ten students; first class instructions by all teacher of many years' experience. Call at 106 NORTH LOS ANGELES ST.
11

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED driver for delivery wagon; must be familiar with city. Apply before 10 a.m. Monday to Superintendent, THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.
11

WANTED—PUPILS TO LEARN DETECtive work. I have had 22 years' experience, there is good position waiting for man that is qualified. Call room 18, RAMONA BLDG., 245½ S. Spring.
11

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESMAN FOR work with householders on a kitchen utility of unquestioned merit. Very liberal terms to men who can do business. Call room 618, O. T. Johnson Bldg. SAMPSON.
11

WANTED—MAN WITH COMMERCIAL EXperience in berries and gardening; a good opening to the right man; home market and no competition; wages, shares or partership. LEOPOLD, Fillmore, Cal.
11

WANTED—STEADY MAN IN MANUFACturing business, will pay $30 week and increase; cannot travel; must help; work very interesting, experience not necessary; must have $300. 45, CENTRAL AVE.
11

WANTED—AT ONCE, GOOD RANCHMAN to take care of vineyard; must understand plowing; pays $27 a month and found. Address DR. MELTON, Altadena. Telephone Suburban 55 or Home 451.
11

WANTED—HUSTLER AND FIRST CLASS solicitor for an old established water Co. with money and steady employment to right party. State experience and reference. D, box 254 TIMES OFFICE.
13

WANTED—FIRST CLASS JAPANESE COOK to work in work kitchen and dining-room, 14 people; in the mountains, $45, references required. 421 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, all week, 11 o'clock a.m.
11

WANTED—TWO MEN TO HOUSE SOLICItors for an established firm. Apply between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. only. Room 29, 534½ S. BROADWAY. None but experienced men need apply.
11

WANTED—SALESMEN: CAN EASILY make $10 a day selling our Gold Window Letters, Novelty Signs and Changeable Signs; catalogue free. SULLIVAN CO., 405 W. Van Buren st., Chicago Ill.
11

WANTED—100 GOOD SOLICITORS WHO are able to make $25 to $50 per week to handle the best paying proposition in Los Angeles. Call at 210 E. SEVENTH ST., between 8:30 and 2 p.m.
11

WANTED—STRONG, HEALTHY YOUNG man for ranch; must be intelligent, sober, industrious, with knowledge of garden and flowers; $20 month, room and board. CARR CO., 221 S. Hill.
11

WANTED—TWO LIVE MEN TO SELL hominy with pails, established territory, good wages, steady work. DAVENPORT, 54th and Vermont ave. Take red University car on Hill st.
11

WANTED—BRIGHT MAN AS INSURANCE solicitor on salary, must be sober, honest and well recommended; state age, previous employments. Address A, box 36, TIMES OFFICE.
11

WANTED — AT ONCE, FIRST-CLASS SASH and door machine man, and one sash and door cutter, only experienced men wanted. CITY MILL AND MANUFACTURING CO., 200 N. Ave. 21.
11

WANTED — TWO EXPERIENCED FURNIture and carpet salesmen for outside work; must come well recommended; also one experienced chair man. See MR. PAGE, at Brent's, 712 S. Main.
11

WANTED—A THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCed advertising man, with department store experience. Give reference and submit samples of work. Address C, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.
11

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAN, COMPEtent to buy for and manage furniture department. Man with Pacific Coast experience and references. Address C, box 56, TIMES OFFICE.
11

WANTED—$15 PER WEEK, EASILY MADE working our new pleasant business plan in spare time, no canvassing, no capital required. M. NICHOLS CO., 119 Court st., Cincinnati, O.
11

WANTED—ONE BRIGHT MAN IN EACH good-sized plant; opportunity to make $5 to $10 a week; does not interfere with regular work. POPULAR MECHANICS, Dept. 39, Chicago, Ill.
11

WANTED—ONE BLACKSMITH, ONE ELECtrician, four teamsters, 4 common laborers, one hotel butcher, 3 men ranch, 3 messenger boys. 325 SOUTH MAIN ST., LABOR AGENCY OFFICE.
11

WANTED — TRAVELING SALESMAN, POsition permanent and desirable; attractive line, carrying unsurpassed advertising features to retail merchants. Dept. 6, box 574, CHICAGO.
11

WANTED—SPECIALTY SALESMAN, ONE with some knowledge of accounts preferred, nominal salary and commission. References. Address M, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.
11

WANTED—SALESMAN; ONE WITH YEARS of experience and thoroughly competent, to sell wash goods; no other need apply to MANAGER VILLE DE PARIS, 319 S. Broadway at 8:30 a.m.
11

WANTED — TRUSTWORTHY MAN FOR work in factory. Chance to learn trade for man willing to work and learn. Good pay. Must invest $500. Address D, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.
11

WANTED—BY AN ESTABLISHED FIRM, salesman familiar with building material trade; city experience preferred. Address Z, box 86, TIMES OFFICE, stating experience and line.
12

WANTED — PLANING MILL MACHINE floor foreman, who understands shipping clerk work, must be a hustler. Apply MILL OWNERS' ASSOCIATION, room 434 Bryson Bldg.
11

WANTED—MAN WITH EXPERIENCE OR good amateur for old man character part in responsible company; state age and experience, if any. Address C, box 99, TIMES OFFICE.
11

WANTED — ACETYLENE GENERATOR salesmen can make $200 or over per month on commission; state full experience for reply. Address W. W., box 75, TIMES OFFICE.
11

WANTED — STRONG YOUNG MAN CARpenter's helper, for Pasadena and Los Angeles, $6 to $18. Address A, box 1, TIMES. H. C. WOODWARD, P.O. box 966, Pasadena.
11

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS ARCHITECTUral draughtsman. Apply Monday morning, 318 MASON BLDG., 4th and Broadway.
11

WANTED—IN 6 WEEKS WE EDUCATE you in salesmanship, secure your position as traveling salesman with responsible firm. Th... BRADSTREET SYSTEM, Rochester, N. Y.
11

WANTED—PRINTERS, PRESSMEN, BINDers, etc., register at the Free Employment Bureau of the Employing Printing Trades Alliance. SECRETARY'S OFFICE, 317 New High st.
11

WANTED—DETECTIVES FOR PROFITABLE secret service work to act under orders; no experience necessary. Write WEBSTER'S DETECTIVE AGENCY, Des Moines, Iowa.
11

WANTED—SALESMAN FOR FALL LINE dry goods, novelties and blankets; loom to retailer; commission basis; excellent side line. P. C. ROLLMAN & CO., Mfgrs., Philadelphia.
11

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, FIRST-CLASS reference, to sell our ribbons and carbons to offices; steady position; salary and commission. TREASURER, Box 45, Rochester, N. Y.
11

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER AND TYPEwriter, must be young man, rapid and correct and familiar with boiler and boiler business. Apply room 414, 218 S. BROADWAY.
11

WANTED—ACTIVE MAN TO CALL ON merchants, nothing to sell, extraordinary inducement; big profits. Address CONSOLIDATED LAW BUREAU, 218 Clark st., Chicago.
11

WANTED — PLANING MILL MECHANICS, engineer with license, also bench man and finisher; capable of detailing from plans. ROOM 434, Bryson Bldg., Second and Spring.
11

WANTED—AT ONCE YOUNG MAN TO make himself generally useful around factory. ROSENTHAL & SALZMAN, Manufacturers' skirts and suits, 316-322 S. Los Angeles.
11

WANTED — ACTIVE, GENTLEMANLY young men, over 21, as outside specialty salesmen; prefer to teach the work to earnest but inexperienced man. 628 BRYSON BLOCK.
11

WANTED — WE PAY $96 A WEEK AND expenses to men with rigs to introduce poultry compound; year's contract. IMPERIAL MFG. CO., Dept. 54, Parsons, Kan.
11

WANTED—SALESMAN OF ABILITY AND neat appearance to call on the best trade; good money for the right man; references required. Address C, box 188, TIMES OFFICE.
11

WANTED—SMART MAN AS COLLECTOR for city; salary $80 month; graduate of Eclectic Business college preferred. 1047 S. MAIN. 6 weeks with us.
11

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, WITH OR WITHout experience, who can invest $200 and assist photographer; can make good wages. Address C, box 184, TIMES OFFICE.
11

WANTED FIRST-CLASS COLORED coachman and yard man. Must know his business and have good references. Address B, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.
11

WANTED BY MARCH 15, 3 TEAM OF horses and drivers at San Pedro, $2.75 a day; board and feed; short hauling and good road; about three days' job. 1327 W. 7th st.
11

WANTED—PINE NEW PROPOSITION FOR active insurance man; guarantee and commission; best contract can be secured this month. 901 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
11

WANTED — AN INTELLIGENT PERSON over 40 years, good education, experience for newspapers; experience unnecessary; send for particulars. Press Syndicate, Lockport, N. Y.
11

WANTED—50 LABORERS TO WORK ON dam for the SOUTHWESTERN ARIZONA FRUIT AND IRRIGATION CO., Sentinel, Ariz.; wages, $2 per day; steady work.
12

WANTED—50 YOUNG MEN TO SECURE members for modern fraternal society; good contracts and salary; experience not necessary. Apply 216 LANKERSHIM BLDG.
11

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAN TO make griddle cakes, coffee, etc., and attend to pantry in restaurant. HILL CREST CAFE, 3rd and Olive sts.
11

WANTED—YOUNG MAN CLEANER AND presser; in 4yr-round wages; part interest in business. Office and works 717 S. 5th st., OCEAN PARK, CAL. Phone Main 2806.
11

WANTED — EXPERIENCED FISHER billing machine operators; only those need apply. Call at 529 H. HELLMAN BLDG. between 12 and 2 p.m., Monday.
11

WANTED — A YOUNG MAN FROM 18 TO 20 that is willing to work and have good home and good moral character. Christian boy. 732 S. FLOWER. Call for landlady.
11

WANTED—MOLDER, CORE-MAKER, CUpola-man; good pay and life job to steady, experienced man who can invest $500. Address D, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.
11

WANTED EVERYWHERE, HUSTLERS to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing; good pay. SUN ADVERTISING BUREAU, Chicago.
11

WANTED BRAINY MAN FOR OFFICE and outside work; state age and full particulars of previous employment. Address B, box 138, TIMES OFFICE.
11

WANTED—A DRAFTSMAN. I HAVE SEVeral weeks' work for a good detailer and tracer. Apply to L. M. GRIFFITH at Union Oil Tool Co., 547 Mateo st.
11

WANTED—A RELIABLE HANDY MAN TO care for horses, cows, etc., steady employment to right party. Address BURDY, Hot Springs Hotel, Elsinore, Cal.
12

WANTED — CASH BOYS, MUST BE 14 years old; good wages, steady employment. Apply to manager, VILLE DE PARIS, 319 S. Broadway, after 8:30 a.m.
11

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS BLACKSMITH, must be all around man, no horseshoeing; 35c per hour. HANFORD AGRICULTURAL WORKS, Hanford, Cal.
12

WANTED—NIGHT WATCHMAN; TRUSTworthy man who can invest $1000. Can have life job with responsible firm. Address D, box 56, TIMES OFFICE.
11

WANTED A CARRIER FOR TIMES route, with horse and rig, $25 per month. South 1858 after 10 a.m., or see KNOX at the Subscription Department.
11

WANTED—MAN FOR GROCERY DELIVery wagon. Must understand the business thoroughly; married man preferred. 1926 E. 18ST ST., after 2 p. m.
11

WANTED—A MAN WITH NERVE AND $500 can easily make 50 per cent. on that amount each month. RICHMOND, 911 Potter Park ave. Phone 7745.
11

WANTED—BOY TO LEARN ELECTRICAL trade; one with some experience preferred. Apply MR. SAUNDERS, Electrical Construction Co., 1128 S. Main.
11

WANTED—$75 PER MONTH, EXPENSES advanced. Men to travel, post signs, advertise and leave samples. KUHLMAN CO., 4 Atlas Bldg., Chicago.
11

WANTED — SALESMEN TO SELL BANK check protectors, sell to stores and offices; remarkable novelty; sample 25c. TERRY MFG. CO., Toledo, O.
11

WANTED—PLASTERER TO TAKE CONtract on plastering, 4 rooms; also build on chimney. Call Monday at 353 N. BRYAN ST. Take Temple st. car.
11

WANTED BLACKSMITH TO TAKE charge of business; half given. Call on C. B TIBBETTS, Sawtelle, Cal. Call Sunday afternoon or Monday.
11

WANTED—GOOD PAY, TO MEN EVERYwhere, to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc., no canvassing. UNIVERSAL ADV. CO., Chicago.
11

WANTED — MEN EVERYWHERE, $4 daily; pass circulars, tack signs, no canvassing, steady. CONTINENTAL DISTRIBUTING CO., Chicago.
11

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESMAN for tailoring establishment. Inquire BRAUER & KROHN, 128-130 S. Spring st., Los Angeles, Cal.
11

WANTED—NIGHT WATCHMAN FOR LOcal business house, must have some knowledge of electricity. Address C, box 93, TIMES OFFICE.
11

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED ORCHARDist wants position on fruit ranch; steady and sober, married. Address BOX 21, Times offices, Pasadena.
11

WANTED—$75 PER MONTH AND TRAVELing expenses paid salesman to sell goods to dealers; experience unnecessary. PURITY CO., Chicago.
11

WANTED — RELIABLE MAN HELP MANage feed yard; pays $75 month; small amount money required. Call 262 BYRNE BLDG., 3rd and Broadway.
11

WANTED — FOR OUTSIDE WORK, BY real estate firm, in Santa Monica, a young man who is a hustler. Address J., BOX 269, Santa Monica.
11

WANTED—CARRIAGE WOODWORKERS, trimmers and blacksmiths. O'BRIEN & ORME, San Francisco.
11

WANTED — CALIFORNIA CARPENTERS to take labor contract on "roughing in" cottage at 1221 W. 31ST. Take either University car Monday.
11

WANTED—MAN WITH SOME EXPERIence in sign business, also experienced man. ALEXANDER-TIBBOT SIGN CO. Phones—Main 3964.
11

WANTED—YOUNG MAN ABOUT 18 YEARS for delivery wagon; must know town well; steady work; advancement. SUITATORIUM, 326 S. Hill.
11

WANTED—FIRST CLASS RETAIL WALLpaper and paint salesman; also wagon driver. No others need apply. WALTER BROS., 627 S. Spring st.
11

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SALESMEN for silk department, dress goods department, wash goods and linen department. JACOBY BROS.
11

WANTED—FIRST CLASS DAIRYMAN AND milker, $40 mo.; must be steady, experienced milker. Call 2515 S. Spring st., REED'S OFFICE.
11

WANTED—REAL ESTATE MAN FAMILIAR with the city, to work on commission. CHARLTON & SUMNER, 416-17 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
11

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 18 TO 20, CAN write good hand for general office work, good concern, salary $40. Apply 525 HYRNE BLDG.
11

WANTED—DRIVER FOR FURNITURE wagon; also good man for stove repairs and cooking. Apply Monday a.m. 907 SOUTH MAIN.
11

WANTED—ON PRIVATE PLACE, OUTSIDE of city, first-class coachman, give references with reply. Address C, box 113, TIMES OFFICE.
11

WANTED—A STRONG BOY 18 OR 19 YEARS old to wash bottles and assist in store. Apply OLD PLANTATION DIST. CO., 106 S. Broadway.
11

WANTED — EXPERIENCED, ENERGETIC carpenter; none other need apply. Call Sunday between 10 and 12 a.m. 661 N. GRAND AVE.
11

WANTED — AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC TO buy garage, complete, long lease, agency for machine, bought right, will sell right. 324 E. 3RD.
11

WANTED—A BRIGHT BOY WITH WHEEL to run errands and work in store; a good position for the right boy. Apply 231 W. 4TH ST.
11

WANTED—AT REED'S OFFICE, 245 S. Spring, man to care for horses, cow and do chores for small country hotel; wages $25; steady.
11

WANTED — BY THE SOUTHERN CALIfornia Business College, 614 S. Grand ave., a young man to assist janitor in exchange for tuition.
11

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED OFFICE assistant; accuracy and good penmanship necessary. Address A, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.
11

WANTED—COMPETENT MAN ON COUNtry place, horse, poultry, garden, etc.; $20 and found. Address E, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.
11

WANTED—AT REED'S OFFICE, 245 S. Spring st., good cook for small resort hotel nearby; wages $60 and increase with the season.
11

WANTED—BUSHELMAN AND MAN TO make small jobs. ORLANDO KELLUM, Merchant Tailor, 209 E. First st, Long Beach, Cal.
11

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS EXPERIENCED licensed elevator operator. See W. M. LANE, with Wright & Callender, 319-323 S. Hill.
12

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS DRAFTSMAN OR MAP maker. Address A, box 76, TIMES OFFICE.
11

WANTED—2 BICYCLE REPAIRERS; OPEN Sunday; also boy wanted. 342 E. FIRST.
11

WANTED — A MACHINIST, 1336 PALMETto st. KILLEFER, Griffith Manufacturing Co.
11

WANTED—CARPENTERS; GIVE AN PAYment cash and piano. 622 SOUTH UNION.
12

WANTED — MAN TO DRIVE PACKAGE delivery wagon. Call at 200 E. THIRD.
11

WANTED—PRACTICAL LADIES' TAILORS. Call 161 E. COLORADO ST., Pasadena.
11

WANTED—YOUNG MAN 16 TO 18. PARMELEE-DORMAN CO., 222 S. Spring.
11

WANTED—TWO GOOD PAINTERS. CALL Sunday morning 540 S. HOPE ST.
11

WANTED—MONDAY, TWO PRINTERS, night matter. 428 CENTRAL AVE.
11

WANTED—A FLOOR DRESSER AT 909 W. 12TH ST. Call Monday morning.
11

WANTED—A BICYCLE REPAIRER AT corner 12TH AND MAIN STS.
11

WANTED—CASH BOYS; DELIVERY BOYS with wheels. JACOBY BROS.
11

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS HORSE SHOER on the floor. HUNTLEY ST.
11

WANTED—BOY WITH A WHEEL. 80. CAL. PTG. CO., 120 N. Broadway.
11

WANTED—GORDON PRESS FEEDER. 219-221 S. LOS ANGELES ST.
12

WANTED—A BOY WITH WHEEL. INquire J. KORN, 222 W. 4th.
11

WANTED—DISHWASHER AT ONCE. 1405 San Fernando st.
12

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BEE MAN. APply 3425 DOWNEY AVE.
11

WANTED—COAT MAKER, 107½ NORTH MAIN ST. room 12.
12

## WANTED— Help, Female.

WANTED—3 NURSEGIRLS; LADY DISHwasher; 4 chambermaids; 3 second girls; 2 cooks; 6 housegirls; 5 waitresses; 1 housekeeper; 3 stenographers; 2 country girl. MRS. JONES' EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 316 W. Seventh st. Main 9188.
13

WANTED—LADIES TO DO COPYING AND make fancy pillow tops in spare time; pays $5 to $10 weekly; materials and lessons free. WOMAN'S NATIONAL ART EXCHANGE, 436 E. Second st., Long Beach, Cal.
11

WANTED—LADY BOOK-KEEPER WHO can operate typewriter, steady position. Apply Monday forenoon to THORPE ENGRAVING CO., Seventh floor, new Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Phone 21309.
11

WANTED—3 HOUSE GIRLS, $20 FOUND; girl for mixed work, one beach, $20 found; girl for Redlands, $20, fare; girl in city, $25; no washing, straight cooking, family, $25; chambermaid, $25. PHONE 9021; BROADWAY 5175.
11

WANTED — SECOND GIRL IN A SMALL family; must be settled, honest and reliable; good wages and home to the right party; have a Japanese cook. Address PERMANENT; box 191, Times office, or Telephone Home 23594.
11

WANTED—GIRL FOR COOKING AND general housework, family of adults; good wages paid to competent help who will be permanent. 1414 W. ADAMS ST., near Ninth-st. car. West 1249; Home 22325.
11

WANTED—LADIES EMPLOYED TO DO fancy work at home during spare time; no experience unnecessary; good pay, steady and reliable. For full particulars, write N. C. HULIN, 1344 Market st., San Francisco.
11

WANTED—
APPRENTICE.
Clean, profitable, first-class woman's business. FANNY BRIGGS CARR FACE COMPANY.
11 252 S. Hill st.

WANTED — WAITRESS, HOTEL, $30 etc.; five arm waitresses, house girls, chambermaids etc., for hotels, city and country. RED CROSS AGENCY, 134 E. 2nd st. Phones 1856, Main 8826. Williams & Zink, managers.
11

WANTED—LADY WILL GIVE SIX LESsons free of charge for having the superfluous hair removed from her face; removal guaranteed permanent and successful in every way. Inclose 12c. W. PYLO, box 1, phone 2454, Pasadena.
11

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER FOR SMALL hospital; must be under 40 and over 20 and single; must have had experience in general housekeeping and buying. Address box 24, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.
11

WANTED—GOOD HOME AND SMALL wages offered to woman from 20 to 35, to assist in housework in a refined English family in Coronado, California. Write, J. JESSUP, Beldon Hall, Coronado.
11

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER, RESPECTable German woman between 40 and 55 years of age, one who would appreciate a good home. Two men in family. Address C, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.
11

WANTED—GOOD, NEAT, RESPONSIBLE girl, with references, who wants good Christian home; small family; Pasadena ave. Must understand cooking; plain cooking. Phone Monday. HOME 31231.
11

WANTED—LADIES TO MAKE SOFA PILlows to go to wholesale house in their homes; permanent employment and good pay; unlimited instruction free. Call IDEAL ART CO., Room 8, 339½ S. Hill st.
11

WANTED—RELIABLE BUSINESS WOMAN to take charge of permanent business in city; appearance and good address necessary. Excellent opportunity. PHONE HOME 307.
11

WANTED ELDERLY, REFINED PROTestant lady to assist with light housework in family of three grown people; small wages; good home. Call after 2 today, 137 W. 46TH. Home Phone 20284.
11

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY CANvassers to sell a kitchen utility that is sure to please. Very liberal terms and an article you can recommend. Call room 618, O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.
11

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED WOMAN book-keeper and stenographer, L. C. Smith machine; large concern; good advancement for right party. Salary $50 to begin. Apply 325 BYRNE BLD.
11

## WANTED—
### Help. Female.

WANTED—NEAT, EXPERIENCED GIRL for housework; no other; family of 2; wages $20 per month to right party. Call 1:30 to 4 p.m. VISTA GRANDE HOTEL, Pasadena. 11

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; family of 2; must be good cook; washing to be sent out; wages $25. 2722 LA SALLE AVE. 11

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; permanent position; wages to competent girl. Apply at 1 p.m. 1 VARADO, West 4166. 11

WANTED—GIRL TO HELP WITH general work, small wages and good home; no sights. Inquire at BOOK STORE, 617 W. Fifth st. 11

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESLADY for lace department. Apply to MANAGER OF LACE DEPARTMENT, BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE. 11

WANTED—LADY BOOK-KEEPER; steady position; must be experienced; references required. Address, in own handwriting, P. O. BOX 1, City. 11

WANTED—COMPETENT, RELIABLE woman for general housework; family of 3; must have good recommendations; wages $20. 1717 S. CAROONDOLET ST. 11

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER; MUST be good and rapid; state experience and salary expected. Address, in own handwriting, P. O. BOX 1, City. 11

WANTED—LADY OPERATOR; experienced; to make alterations and dress; Call Monday morning between 11 and 2. MRS. E. RUSSELL & CO., 1 Broadway. 11

WANTED—LADY OPERATOR; experienced; to make alterations and dress; Call Monday morning between 11 and 2. MRS. E. RUSSELL & CO., 1 Broadway. 11

WANTED—LADY OPERATORS; experienced; to make alterations and dress; Call Monday morning between 11 and 2. MRS. E. RUSSELL & CO., 1 Broadway. 11

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HELP AT dressmaking; positively must be good; Call Monday morning between 11 and 2. MRS. E. RUSSELL & CO., 1 Broadway. 11

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HAIR DRESSER for ladies; must be 24. TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MARKER AND WRAPPER at LOS ANGELES LAUNDRY CO., 1501 S. Main st. 11

WANTED—GOOD, RELIABLE GIRL for general housework; willing to go to ranch; no objection to children; Call 1501 S. CORONADO, Corner Hollenbeck Park. 11

WANTED — NEAT YOUNG GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSEWORK. Phone 20 EASHING; NO SUNDAY. W. SEVENTH ST. 11

WANTED—WOMAN FOR LIGHT housework and care for baby; must go home nights. 1227 S. HILL ST. 11

WANTED—LADIES DO HEMSTITCHING, making sanitary belts, pool work, fortunes and palmistry. 1 PROFESSOR CO., Dept. 603, Chicago. 11

WANTED—COMPETENT COOK FOR woman for sewing, who will help with housework; good steady home. Address TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST IN housework and care of baby; must be willing and kind. 324 W. ORANGEWOOD BLVD. 11

WANTED — A GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; 2 in the family; must be good cook and no washing; wages $25. 1225 BUREN PLACE. 11

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; wages $25; 2 in family. 1412 PASADENA AVE. 11

WANTED—BY A COMPANY, TWO stenographers and bookkeepers; must be good office assistants. Address, in own handwriting, P. O. BOX 1, City. 11

WANTED—MILLINERY APPRENTICE; also saleslady. Apply Monday, 1 to 4 p.m. 1 BROADWAY. 11

WANTED—SALESLADIES IN CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE. Apply Monday, 1 to 4 p.m. 1 BROADWAY. 11

WANTED — LADIES FOR LIGHT sewing; $15 thousand; steady employment; particulars, 25c. SCHLOSSER, Cincinnati, O. 11

WANTED — GIRLS WHO WISH TO learn; on children's dresses; Monday between 9 and 11. 1 BROADWAY. 11

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRL for cloaks and suits. 325 S. BROADWAY, 1 Broadway. 11

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO DO housework in nice family; no objection to 2 or 3 children; wages $15. 1717 S. CAROONDOLET ST. 11

WANTED—COMPETENT COOK. APPLY 1 to 4 p.m. 1 WASHINGTON AVE., Monday morning. 12

WANTED—GIRL TO DO housework; family of 3; must be good cook; wages $25; references required. 1 WASHINGTON AVE., Monday morning. 12

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SHIRT WAIST operators. KOSWALD'S, 329 South Broadway. 11

WANTED — GOOD, RELIABLE girl for general housework; no washing; wages $20. BURGWALD'S, 329 S. Broadway. 11

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SEWERS FOR shirt waists. BURGWALD'S, 329 S. Broadway. 11

WANTED—LADY STENOGRAPHER; strong woman to take dictation; 2 or 3 hours only. 717 MAPLE AVE. 11

WANTED — EXPERIENCED HELP in ladies' and gents' tailoring; steady work and good wages. HOME TAILORING CO., 1 Broadway. 11

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRL IN millinery department. HOME TAILORING CO., 1 Broadway. 11

WANTED—TWO GIRLS FOR CLOAK and suit work. 325 S. BROADWAY, 1 Broadway. 11

WANTED—GIRL; GOOD PLAIN cook; no washing; $25. 1717 S. CAROONDOLET ST. 11

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework and to assist with baby; 2 in family; $20; Main 3167. 1350 W. 23D ST. 11

WANTED—LADIES DO HEMSTITCHING (WHITE OR COLORED), making sanitary belts, pool work, fortunes and palmistry. 1 PROFESSOR CO., Dept. 603, Chicago. 11

WANTED—COMPETENT COOK FOR woman for sewing, who will help with housework; good steady home. Address TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—GIRL TO TRAVEL IN TEAM; must be pretty. Address E, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST IN housework and care of baby. 324 W. ORANGEWOOD BLVD. 11

WANTED — A GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; 2 in the family; must be good cook and no washing. 1225 BUREN PLACE. 11

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; wages $25; 2 in family. 1412 PASADENA AVE. 11

WANTED—BY A COMPANY, TWO stenographers and bookkeepers; must be good office assistants. Address, in own handwriting, P. O. BOX 1, City. 11

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST IN housework; 2 in family. Call 1717 S. CAROONDOLET ST. 11

WANTED—CALL AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT office for colored help. PHONE BLACK 9057. 12

WANTED—EXPERIENCED COAT MAKERS on ladies' coats, good wages. 511 W. 5TH ST. 12

WANTED—MAN OR WOMAN TO MAKE tailored skirts. TERRELL, 232-40 S. HILL. 12

## WANTED—
### Male or Female Help. (To Learn Trades.)

ROSENBLEET'S COLLEGE OF GARMENT CUTTING AND LADIES' TAILORING, 1409 W. 7TH ST.; MOST PRACTICAL OF ITS KIND IN AMERICA. OUR GRADUATES ARE EAGERLY SOUGHT BY GOOD PAYING ESTABLISHMENTS. 11

WANTED—LADIES, LEARN A TRADE AND become independent, hairdressing, manicuring, facial massage, etc.; taught in 8 weeks by our method; expert instructors; practice and tools furnished; diplomas given, rates reasonable; call or write for particulars. THE LOS ANGELES HAIRDRESSING COLLEGE, 204 Mercantile Place. Home 8237. Room 38. 11

WANTED—FIREMEN AND BRAKEMEN ON California and other railroads; experience unnecessary; firemen, $100 monthly; brakemen, $30; promotion to positions paying double; state age, position preferred. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, department 108, 927 Market st., San Francisco, Cal. 11

WANTED—A FEW MORE BRIGHT BOYS and young men to take a course in practical plumbing and heating; positions for students when competent. CALIFORNIA TRADE SCHOOL, 3200 Maple ave., Los Angeles, Cal. 11

WANTED — LADIES WE TEACH HAIRdressing, manicuring, facial massage, etc.; rates reasonable. Call or write THE LOS ANGELES HAIRDRESSING COLLEGE, 204 Mercantile Place, suite 38. 12

WANTED — LADIES, WE TEACH HAIRdressing, manicuring, facial massage, etc.; rates reasonable. Call or write THE LOS ANGELES HAIRDRESSING COLLEGE, 204 Mercantile Place, suite 38. 12

DR. A. M. GARFIELD, EYE SPECIALIST, teacher of refinement; this method is the key to success in the examination of the eye. I will make you master of optics. ROOM 420, Bryson Blk. 11

WANTED—PRIVATE INSTRUCTIONS IN shorthand by experienced teacher; machine for home use; positions guaranteed. MISS MAUD BONNELL, 339½ S. Hill. 11

WANTED — YOUNG MAN LIVING AT home to learn mechanical dentistry. SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO., 107 N. Spring. 11

WANTED—LADY TO LEARN THE PARASOL trade at parasol and umbrella factory. 322 SOUTH BROADWAY. 11

## WANTED—
### Situations. Male.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER, YOUNG MAN, writing position where there is future, can operate any single keyboard machine; salary under $10 per week not considered. Address E, box 91. TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — SITUATION, OFFICE WORK, good penman, quick and accurate figures; understands book-keeping, eastern man, married, age 30, no tourist or invalid. Address E, box 193, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—YOUNG RELIABLE MARRIED man, no children, wishes position as caretaker of small ranch or orchard; health not money so much the object. Address F, HARPER, El Monte P. O., L. A. Co., Cal. 11

WANTED — YOUNG MAN WANTS CLERical position or position as assistant bookkeeper; nominal salary; just finished course in business college; references. Address B, box 166, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — POSITION BY A NO. 1 SOlicitor and delivery man; thoroughly experienced; also experienced as installment collector, A No. 1 reference. Address D, box 163, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — ANY POSITION A SINGLE American man of 27 is able to fill; no objection to leaving California for any point in the civilized world. Address C, box 167, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG MAN who understands book-keeping and typewriting. Good penman. Can furnish any amount of satisfactory references. Address E, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—ANY POSITION WHERE INTELligent young man can be of value and grow; experienced book-keeper and accountant; moderate salary; good references. Address E, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—STEADY, EXPERIENCED MAN wants position, care of horses, garden, lawn, flowers, best reference; thoroughly understands his work. Address E. M. G., 525 GLADYS AVE. 11

WANTED—STEADY WORK BY GARDENer and coachman, understands care of horses, flowers, lawns, have good reference for habits and work, wages $25 to $30, or by the day, $2. Call HOME 2502. 11

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG MAN AS machinist's helper, prefer automobile work, experienced and handy with tools and shop work, small wages to begin. Address C, box 16 TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER AND GENERal office man, banking and mercantile experience; can give satisfaction; want permanent position; good penman, good reference. Address C, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — BY MAN, 7 YEARS IN LOS Angeles, of good report and well recommended, with some automobile garage company in Southern California. Address E, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT OF TEN years experience in New York City wants position keeping or auditing books, experienced in all business. Address B, box 144, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—LADY, GOOD APPEARANCE and tactful, as secretary, $60 month; graduate of Eclectic Business and Shorthand College preferred. 1047 S. MAIN. 6 weeks with us. 11

WANTED—CAPABLE OFFICE MAN, EXperienced book-keeper and typewriter, fair stenographer, wants position; would go to Arizona. Address D, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — HIGH-CLASS TRAVELING salesman; making all of Mexico; can take a few side lines; only first-class propositions considered. Address D, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SECRET SERVice man, with first-class reference, would like position in city; several years with Pinkertons. Address B, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — SITUATION BY CAPABLE young man. Good salesman and collecter. Can furnish own rig. Best city references. Address D, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — COMPETENT LANDSCAPE gardener; first-class man wants to lay out place, or care for places and lawns. Address E, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — POSITION BY YOUNG MAN, book-keeping and general office work; good penman, city references. Address C, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED. — A SITUATION AS NIGHT watchman, either corporation or private concern, best of reference. G. G. BROWN, 216 Douglas st. 11

WANTED — SITUATION BY REGISTERED optician, attentive to business and have had 10 years' experience in optical work. Address E, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—
JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
Phone Broadway 4621, 502 S. Olive. 13

WANTED — MARRIED MAN, EXPERIenced in general farming in the east, wishes situation on stock ranch, or would rent small stock ranch. MACTIER, Monrovia, Cal. 11

WANTED—SITUATION BY A QUIET BOY, 16, employed; wants to work evenings and Sundays for sleeping room; no board. Address E, box 132, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—SITUATION AS CIRCULATION manager of Southern California daily by man of 7 years' experience on large daily. Address D, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — A JAPANESE WISHES SITUAtion as school boy; 3 people or less, no children; wages no object, country or town. Address E, box 115, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — POSITION BY YOUNG MAN with 4 years' office experience in steam heating supply house; A1 references. Address E, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—SITUATION BY A FIRST CLASS cutter, practical tailor, long experience, best references. Address L. PISARRA, 1908 Temple ave., St. Louis, Mo. 11

WANTED—YOUNG MARRIED MAN, EXPErienced book-keeper and stenographer, desires position; best of references. Address C, box 166, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—JAPANESE WANTS A POSItion as waiter in private family or hotel; speaks well. WESLEY. Tel. Main 3660. 527 DUCOMMUN ST. 12

## WANTED—
### Situations. Male.

WANTED—BY A GENTLEMAN FROM THE EAST, A POSITION WHERE ABILITY TO MANAGE AND HANDLE THE CORRESPONDENCE OF A FIRST-CLASS OFFICE WILL BE USEFUL AND MUTUALLY ADVANTAGEOUS. HAVE ALSO THE FACULTY OF MAKING FRIENDS EASILY AND QUICKLY, AND CAN SELL GOODS. THIS IS WORTH WHILE INVESTIGATING. ADDRESS C, BOX 178, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—
ALL KINDS OF GARDEN WORK.
ALL KINDS OF GARDEN WORK.
ALL KINDS OF GARDEN WORK.
New places laid out, old gardens fixed up. Places cared for by the month. Gardeners sent out by the day. Prompt attention and personal supervision given to all work. MORRES & CO., Expert Landscape Gardeners and Contractors, office 128 South Spring st. Phones Main 1610, Home 3263. 11

WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED CHAIN-

man, work with surveyor anywhere, any capacity; can cook and pack. Address C, box 178, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — GENTLEMAN FROM NEW YORK CITY HAVING EXCEPTIONAL ABILITY FOR SELLING GOODS, COMBINED WITH CAPACITY FOR OFFICE MANAGEMENT AND SUCCESSFUL HANDLING OF CORRESPONDENCE, DESIRES CONNECTION WITH A-1 HOUSE, WHERE SUCCESS AND PROFITS WILL BE OF MUTUAL BENEFIT. HIGHEST REFERENCES. ADDRESS D, BOX 108, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—YOUNG MAN OF GOOD HABits, with business ability and tact, open for a good proposition, experienced in salesmanship, real estate, reporting and cartooning; will accept anything that I am sure I can make a success of, honesty, integrity and faithfulness being my motto, excellent local references furnished. Address E, box 133, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — ACCOUNTANT, BOOK-KEEPer, gentleman thoroughly efficient and capable of taking entire charge, holding highest credentials, open to an engagement either to write up or balance books periodically or permanently. Remuneration moderate. Address C, ACCOUNTANT, box 111, Times office. 11

WANTED — CAPABLE, INTELLIGENT young man, best habits, excellent recommendations, wishes position, experienced ticket seller, bank collector, press feeder and make-up, or where reliability, honesty and accuracy are desired. Address C, box 141, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—PHYSICIAN, REGULAR SCHOOL, aged 40, bachelor, college, University and hospital graduate, linguist, masseur, traveler, experienced and thoroughly reliable, desires position or good business opening; not registered. Address E, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—SITUATION BY A FIRST-CLASS coachman and gardener, expert horseman and driver, doctor of plants, treating all diseases and insects, palms included, care of lawns, greenhouses, etc.; strictly temperate; best references. Address A, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — PAINTER AND PAPERhanger, up-to-date mechanic, capable of taking charge of high-grade job; you can furnish material and I will furnish tools and labor. I can save money on your painting and give you first-class work. Address D, box 171, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — SITUATION BY A FIRST-class coachman and gardener, expert horseman and driver; competent with all ornaments of plants, greenhouses, lawn, etc.; no use for liquor or tobacco; best references. Address B, box 195, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—SITUATION, ELECTRIC RAILway construction office man, experienced in handling classified accounts, time-keeper, pay rolls; references from leading railways and engineers; will travel; $75 any place. Address E, box 193, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—SITUATION, SALESMAN AND window trimmer, experienced in gents' furnishing goods, hats, shoes and general dry goods; city references given; will go to country. Address E, box 156, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—SITUATION; PRIVATE PLACE, by competent, trusty, temperate man. Care horse and place generally. Can be trusted with place when owner's away. Good city references. Address C, box 195, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—SITUATION BY AN EXPERIenced salesman, book agent, manager of agents, correspondent, secretary and executive officer, with high references as to character and ability, partially disabled physically. Address Z, box 183, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT BY RELIABLE painter and decorator; can do all kinds of high-class work with my own designing; am good estimator and wall paper salesman. S. B. M. care E. K. ALPAUGH, San Gabriel, Cal. 11

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER, STENOGRAPHer, office manager, 21, energetic, competent, familiar, modern office systems, neat appearance, solicitor, reasonable salary and opportunity desired. Address B, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — ENGAGEMENT BY COMPEtent and industrious book-keeper; 3 years with prominent Los Angeles firm until recently when they retired. Address D, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — POSITION AS TRAVELING salesman by party experienced, sober; that can furnish best of reference. Address ROOM 25, 556 S. Flower. 11

WANTED—A SET OF BOOKS TO KEEP evenings by expert accountant, employed during the day; highest references. Address B, box 147, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—FRENCH CHEF WISHES POSItion in any part of Southern California, best of references. Address E, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—BY FIRST-CLASS PLUMBER, position, small shop preferred, thoroughly understand figuring material. Address C, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — SITUATION BY AN ALLround mechanic, cabinet maker; pattern maker, finisher, wood turner, machinist, moulder. Address C, box 106, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—A MIDDLE AGE MAN FROM the east wants position as manager or collector, 20 years' experience. A. C. JENKINS. Address B, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — YOUNG ALL-AROUND GRIcery man wants position; 7 years' experience; married, industrious; good references. Address C, box 151, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — YOUNG MAN WITH COLLEGE education and a desire to make good wants an office position. Address D, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED PLUMBER with full kit of tools, wants work by the fixture. Address 148 E. 53D ST., or South 496. 11

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 23, WANTS POSItion in a store or outdoors, best city references. Address C, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—DO YOU NEED A FIRST-CLASS salesman, solicitor or collector? If so write or call on B., 1228 FEDORA ST., Pico Heights. 11

WANTED—BY GOOD ALL ROUND FURNIture man, setting up on polishing, or delivery; well guaranteed with city. Address C, box 177, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—SITUATION AS COLLECTOR, references furnished, well acquainted with city. GEORGE DENNISON, 251 East Avenue 28, East 1921. 11

WANTED—SITUATION BY A FIRST CLASS meat cutter and butcher; steady and good worker. Will leave city. Address B, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—THOMAS SMYTH (COLORED) would like work as general utility man with private family; satisfaction guaranteed. 'PHONE EAGLE MAIN 4018. 11

WANTED — WORK BY AI FILIPINO, church, store or housework; can go to school; age 17½; ACATON. Address D, box 192, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—A JAPANESE, EXCELLENT cook, who can speak English, wants position in family. R. KONO, 85. 'Phone Main 6997; Home 'Phone 2987. 12

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED young man in general merchandise or grocery store, in city or country. Address D, box 117, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—RAPID AND ACCURATE CALculator; wishes situation; extensions, footings, anything in figures. Address D, box 194, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — SITUATION AS CASHIER; years of experience with large corporation; can give bond and city references. Address E, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — YOUNG MAN, 25 YEARS, wishes position of some kind; trustworthy; city references. Address C, box 161, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — EXPERIENCED GARDENER wishes care of private grounds, for board and small pay. Address B, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—SITUATION BY COLORED MAN as painter and calciminer. Will work cheap for steady job. GEORGE CARSON, 125 Rose st. 11

WANTED — SALESMAN MAKING CITY trade would like change; cigars, produce or any line. Address D, box 187, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—SITUATION BY A FIRST-CLASS plumber, long experience, desires work in city or country 1942 MORTON AVE., Pasadena. 11

WANTED — BY GENUINE LANDSCAPE gardener, grounds and gardens to lay out; plans drawn to scale and estimates furnished. Address C, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED MAN, SINGLE, wants job as interpreter, real estate office. Speaks well English, French, Italian. Address D, box 172, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—POSITION BY A FIRST-CLASS grocery clerk or meat cutter, at beach or suburban town. Address CLERK, 1626 Santee st. 11

WANTED—SITUATION AS MEAT CUTTER by eastern man, German. Address B, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—ROUGH CARPENTER WANTS work. Tel. MAIN [illegible] 11

WANTED—
SITUATIONS WANTED.
Male.
Female.
Help Wanted.
Miscellaneous.
Lost and Found.
Rooms and Board.
Rooms Wanted.
Rooms for Rent.
Houses Wanted.
Houses for Rent.
Furnished Houses.
Flats Wanted.
Flats for Rent.
Furnished Flats.
Offices and Desks.
Business Chances.
Partners.
Money to Loan.
Money Wanted.
Real Estate.
Agents and Solicitors.
Miscellaneous.
Lost and Found.
Rooms and Board.
Rooms Wanted.
Rooms for Rent.
Houses Wanted.
Houses for Rent.
Furnished Houses.
Flats Wanted.
Flats for Rent.
Furnished Flats.
Offices and Desks.
Business Chances.
Partners.
Money to Loan.
Money Wanted.
Real Estate.
Agents and Solicitors.
Miscellaneous.

## WANTED—
### Situations. Male.

WANTED — CARPENTER WANTS WORK; will work cheap; repairs or remodeling my specialty. Phones EAST 272, HOME 21688. 16

WANTED—SITUATION BY FIRST-CLASS colored help, male and female, furnished free. MAPLE AVE., 825½. 'Phone Main 8631. 11

WANTED—HONEST MAN, 22, DESIRES POsition collecting or driving light delivery wagon. Address C, box 191, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—GOOD, STEADY MAN WANTS position, private place or lawns to tend; references. Address D, box 196, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — PRIVATE PLACE BY FIRST-class gardener, Scotch; single, excellent references. Address A, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—COACHMAN AND GARDENER, understands care of automobile; wants situation. Address E, box 141, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — SITUATION BY FIRST-CLASS soda dispenser, desires to change position. Address A, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — NIGHT WORK, WATCHMAN, engineer or mechanical work; city reference given. BOX 655, Los Angeles. 11

WANTED—POSITION AS FIRST-CLASS bartender; can give good reference if required. Address 1473 WEST 20TH. 11

WANTED — EXPERIENCED JANITOR would like position; best references; wife would assist. HOME 5518. 11

WANTED — EXPERIENCED PLUMBER'S helper desires position. PRUDEN, 417 Central ave. Phone Black 3871. 11

WANTED—POSITION AS BOOKKEEPER or office man; low salary. References. Address E, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — BUTCHER, ALL AROUND, wants situation, city or country. Address C, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — EXPERIENCED (OUTSIDE) chattel loan man; steady position; good wages. Address D, box 178, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—SITUATION AS FOREMAN OR cutter by cornice maker. Address E, box 194, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—POSITION AS SALESMAN OR bill clerk; 5 years last position. Address C, box 129, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—PAINTING, TINTING, PAPER hanging for cash, groceries, anything. Phone WEST 4695. 12

WANTED — CUTTER AND PRACTICAL tailor wants situation. Address D, box 118, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—CARPENTER WORK. WOULD build California house or beach cottage. Tel. HOME 24098. 11

WANTED — JOB CARPENTER WOULD like permanent position, good references. Address E, box 121, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — BY EVENING STUDENT, work for board. Run auto, drive, garden. Address C, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—JAPANESE WANTS POSITION to do any work after 5 p.m. Address E, box 169, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—SITUATION BY FIRST-CLASS all-around cake and pastry baker; Address D, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — RANCH WORK; WAGES $20 per month and board, Address E, box 120, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — GARDENING OR ANY ODD job. Apply 1640 VERMONT AVE. 11

## WANTED—
### Situations. Female.

WANTED — BY BRIGHT, COMPETENT English companion or governess, well-connected, highly certified, special certificates for French and German; Cambridge University certificate (distinction) advanced English, fluent French and German, music, drawing, Italian; acquainted with most European countries. Willing to travel. Address F, box 194, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—A WIDOW OF 44 YEARS DEsires position housekeeper or charge of small store; would take charge of rooming-house; am good seamstress; I don't want a position as a servant; widower's home with children preferred; must be thoroughly respectable; best references given. Address C, box 197, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—A REFINED EASTERN LADY wishes position as companion to lady, good reader, fancy writer or as housekeeper; no objection to 1 or 2 children; would give mother's care; capable housekeeper, trustworthy. Address D, box 142, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—A POSITION AS HOUSEkeeper for wealthy widower; no objection to leaving the city; by middle-aged lady of education and refinement; capable housekeeper, excellent cook; references exchanged. Address D, box 123, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—A YOUNG WOMAN OF REFINEment, excellent education, wants position, wants position as lady's companion or as nurse or secretary or to care for children; writes good hand; highest references. Address E, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — LADY WHO UNDERSTANDS all about home or hotel, would like a place in linen room or pantry, would keep house for two, elderly couple preferred, no children or washing; am a good plain cook. Address E, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—POSITION AS COMPANION TO children, in private family, by young lady who has lived in Paris. Will speak French with children and teach it. Parisian accent. Address BOX 20, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 11

WANTED—A YOUNG WOMAN OF UNIversity education and wide business and stenographic experience in New York City, desires position as private secretary or office manager. Address C, box 150, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — BY REFINED EASTERN woman of experience, position as housekeeper, gentleman's family, where other help is kept or first-class hotel; am widow and alone. Address D, box 198, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—POSITION BY REFINED, CAPAble woman as personal attendant; traveling stress, toilet expert, good packer; willing to travel; reliable, cheerful disposition; exceptional references. MRS. LLOYD, 1315 W. 7th st. 11

WANTED—VERY NEAT, CAPABLE LADY (nurse) from Massachusetts, would like position to care for lone elderly person of means; no objection to some housekeeping. Address A, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—BY MIDDLE-AGED LADY, POsition as housekeeper or companion for lady or children; prefer out of city; give full particulars; must have references. Address C, box 102, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS YOUNG WOMAN stenographer, would like position or stand for public work in good commercial hotel; 7 years' experience; highest references. Address C, box 102, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—YOUNG LADY DESIRES POSItion as stenographer; has had 6 years' experience; largely insurance and railroad; can furnish best of reference. Address L. C. K., 1521 PALOMA AVE., city. 11

WANTED—A NEAT RELIABLE WOMAN would like small rooming-house to care for or would care for a few rooms for a suite of rooms; can give references. Address E, box 200, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN, GRADUATE of Emerson School of Oratory, Boston, wishes position as reader for invalid or blind person; excellent references. Address D, 1324 KELLAM AVE. 11

WANTED—WORK IN PRIVATE FAMILY by good woman cook; have good references for cleanliness and quick worker; would like suburban home; wages $25 to $20. PHONE BROADWAY 4899. 11

WANTED — REFINED YOUNG WOMAN, cheerful and kind disposition; fully competent, desires position as companion or to care for invalid. Address C, box 192, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—YOUNG LADY STENOGRAPHER wants permanent position; can assist in bookkeeping and do general office work; best of references. Address C, box 176, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—YOUNG LADY STENOGRApher, experienced in several lines, desires position, first-class references; reasonable salary. Address C, box 199, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—BY RESPECTABLE MIDDLEaged widow, position as housekeeper for one or two gentlemen or elderly couple, or lady's companion. Address E, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—A STRONG AND RELIABLE young woman with girl 12, wants position for housework, country or city. Modern wages, 943 S. ALVARADO. Home 51007, West 4736.

WANTED—POSITION AS BOOK-KEEPER by a lady from New York who can furnish highest reference from well-known people there. Address E, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER FURNISHED on short notice without charge to either party. SMITH-PREMIER TYPEWRITER CO., 103 S. Broadway. Main 1268, Home 4314.

WANTED—BY MIDDLE AGED LADY, POsition as companion or practical nurse, city or country; would travel; best of references. Address D, box 168, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — A REFINED AND COMPETENT lady wishes position to manage house or apartment house for suite housekeeping rooms. Address B, box 168, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — BUSINESS WOMAN WILL take charge of office in owner's absence; answer phone, inquiries, etc., for $3 week. Address D, box 122, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER OF 7 YEARS' experience wishes permanent position with reliable firm. Prefer to begin about April 1. Address D, box 138, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — ELDERLY LADY DESIRES home with private family; I require some attention; reference required and given. Address D, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—A RESPECTABLE, MIDDLEaged lady would like to keep house for widower with one or two children. Address E, box 135, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—SITUATION AS HOUSEKEEPER in small family. Address 139 W. 30TH. Phone South 965. 11

## WANTED—
### Situations. Female.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED BOOKkeeper and cashier, employed, wants to make a change, beach town preferred. References. Address C, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—A REFINED LADY AND daughter will do light housework or sewing for good home; small wages. MRS. E. KINGSLEY, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — YOUNG FRENCH LADY, 25, wishes a situation as general housekeeper where she can learn English. Address C, box 158, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS ORCHESTRA wishes engagements to play for dances, receptions, etc.; prices most reasonable. Call HOME PHONE 7555. 11

WANTED—BY COMPETENT WOMAN, place in private family; willing to do some laundry; want good wages. Address C, box 119, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — ENGAGEMENT BY EXPERIenced nurse, caring for invalids, children or sick persons, well recommended. PHONE BROADWAY 4899. 11

WANTED—SITUATION AS HOUSEKEEPER in hotel or rooming-house, by middle-aged woman with experience. Address E, box 176, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—TO DO COOKING, SERVE dinners or luncheon or any housework by experienced worker. Address D, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — SITUATION WANTED AS chambermaid in private family; willing to do light sewing. Address D, box 103 TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — EXPERIENCED STENOGRApher desires position; also knowledge of bookkeeping; moderate salary. Address E, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—POSITION IN SMALL FAMILY by experienced girl with references, husband to room with her. Address D, box 110, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—AT HOME, ALL KINDS WASHing and iron; first class handwork, also lodging house washing. Call or write ROSE, 640 San Pedro st. 11

WANTED—EASTERN LADY WOULD LIKE housekeeping position in widower's home. MRS. M. E. CALDWELL, 99 S. Delacy st., Pasadena. 11

WANTED—ARE YOU SEEKING A THOroughly competent, reliable stenographer? If so, address D, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. Would leave city. 11

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED DRESSmaker work by the day in family; references if desired. Address C, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — SITUATIONS BY YOUNG WOman as secretary to literary woman or as governess. Address D, box 164, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — RELIABLE WOMAN WISHES position as housekeeper for elderly couple, city or beaches. Address D, box 140, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY CASHier and book-keeper wants position; city references. Address E, box 174, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—SITUATION WANTED BY COMpetent child's nurse. Can take entire charge of an infant. Address D, box 104, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—SITUATION BY A YOUNG GIRL as chambermaid in a first-class hotel; beach preferred. Address E, box 150, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — EXPERIENCED STRONG, Swedish girl, making Empire, wishes situation general housework. References. 'PHONE 7468. 11

WANTED—SITUATION; WORKING HOUSEkeeper, 15 to 25 rooms, full control, no incumbrance. 324 E. WASHINGTON ST. South 2904. 11

WANTED — SITUATION BY REFINED woman as invalid nurse, companion or housekeeper. 120 DAISY AVE., Long Beach.

WANTED—DAY WORK ON MONDAY Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday by a competent white woman. Phone MAIN 8653. 11

WANTED — SITUATION BY MIDDLEaged woman; good cook, will do some housework. Call Monday, 414 E. 11TH ST. 11

WANTED—PLACE TO COOK OR LIGHT house keep; small family preferred. Phone Main 8041. 818 EAST 3D ST. Mich. M. C. 12

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WISHES POSItion in office, understands stenography. Address D, box 56. TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—RELIABLE GERMAN GIRL wants general housework and cooking. Ring up Monday; SOUTH 1972. Wages $25. 20

WANTED—PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER, ALL kind of copying, mimeograph, etc., 215 L. A. TRUST BLDG.

## Classified Liners.

### WANTED—
**Partners.**

WANTED—A LIVE, UP TO DATE MAN as partner with doctors to take a third interest in a new enterprise. Address E, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—A LADY WANTS A PARTNER in a good-paying business; small amount of capital required. Address E, box 171, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $300 THAT can handle the office work of contractor; fine position and good pay. Address B, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—LADY PARTNER FOR BUSINESS clearing $125 weekly. Will bear rigid investigation. Address Y, box 162, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $2000 OR $3000 to take full charge of a flour mill business. Inquire J. A. MOORE, 672 Carondelet st., city. 11

WANTED—PARTNER WITH CASH IN A gigantic poultry business; grand success guaranteed. Address B, box 165, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—PARTNER IN THE REAL ESTATE business at Ocean Park; established and good location. Address BOX 162, Ocean Park. 11

WANTED — PARTNER IN THE LIQUOR and restaurant business; $1500, required. V. BENTZ, Anaheim, Cal.

### WANTED—
**Rooms and Board.**

WANTED—YOUNG MAN DESIRES ROOM and board in private family; breakfast and evening dinner only; modern conveniences and strictly first-class Westlake district preferred; kindly describe accommodations and give rates; references. Address E, box 151, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—YOUNG MAN DESIRES ROOM and board, two meals only, breakfast and dinner, in nice private family; must be reasonable; good reference; state terms when applying. Address D, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WISHES ROOM and board in a good neighborhood; a place where good, plain food is served and enough of it; willing to share room. Address D, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—BY GENTLEMAN, ROOM AND board at moderate price, in district included by Pico, Alvarado, 8th st., and Union. Address B, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN, BOARD IN private family, country place preferred; will pay or do light work. Address D, box 105, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—A TEACHER WISHES ROOM and board in a private family in Westlake district. Address E, box 101, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIvate place, close in, for $6 per week. Address C, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD BY YOUNG lady, employed. Address B, box 158, TIMES OFFICE. 11

### WANTED—
**Work by the Day.**

WANTED—DRESS MAKING IN HOMES, BY the day. 424 CALIFORNIA ST. Home Phone 1264. Room 16. 11

WANTED — WOMAN WILL GO OUT BY the day to do washing. 744 E. 36TH. South 1736. 11

WANTED—DAY'S WORK, HOUSEWORK or washing. Phone 9032. Ring up at, night. 11

WANTED—TO WORK BY THE DAY, OR wash to bring home. PHONE MAIN 6905. 12

### WANTED—
**Houses.**

WANTED—A GOOD W. ADAMS-ST. RESIdence; will exchange equity in some good cheap building lots in growing neighborhood for satisfactory place; worth from $8000 to $10,000. H. J. CHESEBRO, The McCarthy Co.'s Branch Office, 8725 Central ave. 'Phone 29108. 11

WANTED—IN OR NEAR PICO, MODERN 6-room cottage or 7½-story, east front, full lot, on high ground; will pay $250 to $300 cash, balance monthly, write me full particulars; no agents. Address E, box 116, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — A CATALINA ISLAND COTtage or extra nice tent, furnished, must be modern and convenient, wanted during summer vacation. Address D, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—LIST YOUR COTTAGES AND houses with the L. A. RENTAL AGENCY, 302 Bradbury Bldg. Main 2139, Home 1492. 13

### WANTED—
**Rooms.**

WANTED — YOUNG GENTLEMAN WOULD like furnished room in private family or ranch at end of car line, Glendale, Tropico, Eagle Rock or Alhambra preferred; may place north or east of city; don't want to be with sick people; don't want meals; answer, stating terms. Address C, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — BY MARRIED COUPLE, NO children, 2 or 3 rooms, bath and kitchen, unfurnished; apartment, flat or part of house, near business center and on Hill. Will pay from $20 to $30 per month. Address A, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR housekeeping; preferably on the hill; 2 or three rooms and bath, nicely furnished for housekeeping; two adults; give particulars and state price to PERMANENT, box 172, Times Office. 11

WANTED — FURNISHED OR UNFURnished room or rooms for instruction shorthand and typewriting, by a shorthand reporter; machine furnished; Pitman system. Address E, box 154, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — BY AN ELDERLY GENTLEman, a plainly furnished well ventilated room, about $6 a month, west of Main st. near 1st st.; will pay two months in advance. Address E, box 134, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — BY A YOUNG, REFINED LAdy with private family a furnished room with modern conveniences; rates reasonable, location central. Address C, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—BY GENTLEMAN WHO WILL not be in the city much of the time, a small, nicely furnished room, preferably on the hill; state price and particulars. Address E, box 198, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—BY GENTLEMAN, ROOM IN outskirts of city; use of phone, toilet, bath; must be quiet place, private and reasonable; state price and location immediately. Address C box 157, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—PLEASANT SLEEPING ROOM; walking distance First and Spring, by refined middle-aged man; home of widow or private family preferred. Address C, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — 2 OR 3 ROOMS FOR HOUSEkeeping, young couple, close in, reasonable. J. TRESSIDER, 498 N. Alameda st. 11

### WANTED—
**To Rent.**

WANTED—TO RENT UNFURNISHED, A 7 TO 10-ROOM HOUSE. WESTLAKE OR S. W. WE HAVE AN EXCELLENT TENANT WHO WILL TAKE A YEAR'S LEASE. MINES & FARRISH, 315 S. HILL ST. 12

WANTED — FURNISHED; A DOUBLE house of three or four rooms, on either side, or two small houses of three or four rooms each; within a few blocks of each other; quote price and all particulars. Address B, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS FURNISHED house of about 10 rooms for a home, southwest and within walking distance, by responsible party. Referenced and exchanged. STATE OF CALIFORNIA RENTAL AND INVESTMENT AGENCY, 308 West 7th st. 11

WANTED—BY 2 ADULTS, PERMANENT tenants, a modern flat or cottage of from four to five rooms; must be modern and in good location; state particulars, location and rent. Address A, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—FURNISHED COTTAGES, FLATS and large residences for large number customers, (many just arrived) now ready to hire furnished and vacant places everywhere. See PHOENIX, 202 and 204 Grant Bldg. 12

WANTED—A 4 OR 5-ROOM FURNISHED cottage or bungalow, must be clean, reasonable rent, suburbs preferred; references exchanged; permanent. Address C. A. M., 306 E. 5th st. 11

WANTED—FURNISHED HOUSE OF 4 TO 10 ROOMS, CLOSE IN PREFERRED; rent must be reasonable; will pay for term. Address E, box 187, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—STORE ROOM ON BROADWAY, between 4th and 7th sts., west side of st. Rent must be within reason. J. B. HENDERSON, 306 S. Spring, Los Angeles. 11

WANTED—TO RENT; WE HAVE PARTIES who desire to rent houses of all sizes in good locations. List yours with us. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 332 South Hill st. 11

WANTED—TO LET HOUSES IN ALL LOCAtions, furnished and unfurnished. We have a large list and can suit applicants. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 332 S. Hill. 11

WANTED—5 OR 6-ROOM NEW MODERN cottage, with yard, southwest part, reasonable rent; adults only; state rent and particulars. Address 1024 WEST 36TH. 11

WANTED—TO RENT A FURNISHED COTtage with stable, 3 adults, must be reasonable and clean, state price and location, will call. Address D, box 125, TIMES OFFICE 11

## WANTED—
**To Rent.**

WANTED—TO RENT GOOD 6 OR 8-ROOM house, unfurnished, between Fifth and Pico and Figueroa and Alvarado, not over $30 per month. Address E, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—OWNERS TO LIST THEIR VAcant flats and houses with us.
O. H. VICKREY & CO.,
11 206 S. Hill st.

WANTED — WILL PAY $10 TO $15 PER month rent, for large light room for factory purposes; must be on good car line. Address D, box 129, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING TO rent, see Leitinger & Higbee. They can rent it for you. 401-405-406 FAY BLDG. Phones Main 2598. Home 1265. 11

WANTED—BY TWO LADIES, A FURNISHed cottage or flat of 4 rooms, in good neighborhood. State terms and particulars. Address C, box 186, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—TO RENT APRIL 1; 7 OR 8-room unfurnished house in good residence district; state rent and location. Address D, box 149, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—TO RENT 10 TO 40 ACRES farming land for cash; will buy same after one year if place suits. Address D, box 146, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—TO RENT BY EASTERN LADY, furnished house, lot less than 12 or 15 rooms; state price and location. Address D, box 136, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—HALLS FOR ROLLER SKATING rinks in or out of city; give dimensions, rent, etc. HENDRICKS, 217 Bryson Bldg. Phone 2346. 11

WANTED—5 OR 6-ROOM MODERN COTtage, southwest preferred; will take year's lease. 2936 HARVARD BLVD. 'Phone West 2511. 11

WANTED—MAY 1ST., MODERN 8 OR 10-room house, unfurnished, no children. Address Y, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—BY MAY 1, A WELL FURNISHed house of 8 or 9 rooms for 3 months. Address 878 CORONADO ST. 11

WANTED—TO RENT A SMALL MODERN rooming-house, close in. J. S., 570 San Pedro st. 11

WANTED—AN UNFURNISHED OR PARTly furnished flat or house, 12 to 15 rooms, close in. MAIN 4108. 11

## WANTED—
**To Purchase, Real Estate.**

WANTED—OWNERS' ATTENTION.

We can sell any property worth the price. Business, investment or income property, acreage for subdivision. We buy bargains.

HOLMES & WALTON,
504-6 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE REAL ESTATE.

HAVE YOU GOOD
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
YOU WISH TO SELL?
FROM $15,000 TO $18,000?

I have cash buyers. See me at once. If you wish to sell quick. H. P. ERNST, room 313, Tajo Blk., corner First and Broadway. 11

WANTED—WE HAVE CLIENTS FOR ANY good real estate that we can see good margins in.
R. E. MUNCY REALTY & INV. CO.,
406 Mason Bldg.,
Corner Fourth and Broadway.
Tel. Main 610. Home 3237. 11

WANTED — AN 8-ROOM MODERN UP TO date house; prefer the heights out Adams st.; will consider anywhere west on high ground in good neighborhood, and where there are restrictions; want it on terms, or will buy your equity or trade you a clear lot or lots for your equity; house must be right price. Answer, giving full particulars as to amount of equity, price, terms, location, etc.; all treated confidential. Address E, box 133, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — ACREAGE 10 TO 40 MILES from city suitable for subdivision into 5 to 20-acre tracts; don't wish to consider anything over $200 acre, and prefer much cheaper. Want tract of 200 acres up that can be had cheap, so make lowest and easiest terms. Write fully about car lines, water location, price, terms, character and quality of soil, if rolling or level. This is not a listing ad. We want best tract at lowest figures for subdivision by ourselves. Address C, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—TWO OR MORE COTTAGES, either in Los Angeles or any near-by town. Will pay for same with fine, large residence in swell residence district in Los Angeles.
EUGENE WEBSTER,
11 731 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—HOUSE AND LOT IN GOOD LOcation S.W., value about $2500, for $1.50 lot on West Third st., on high ground, excellent location for high-class apartment-house; price $2500.

Wanted—Business lot, west of Main, up to $20,000; pay part cash and 9-room house, value $2000.

BOWMAN REAL ESTATE CO.,
11 603 Laughlin Bldg.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE.

We have purchasers for 5 and 6-room modern cottages, well located, on terms. If you wish to sell, call and see us at once.

O. F. SCHERER, 200 Frost Bldg.
11 Tel. 7146.

WANTED—WE WANT TO FIND A GOOD RESIDENCE PROPERTY WORTH $12,000 TO $15,000, FOR WHICH TO EXCHANGE AN ORANGE GROVE, VALUE $6000 OR $7000, AND BALANCE CASH.
THOMSON REALTY CO.,
215 L. A. TRUST BLDG., 2ND & SPRING.
MAIN 2626. HOME 2022. 11

WANTED—TO BUY 80 ACRES OF PROPerty in or near Sunnyside. Answer only through mail, stating terms, price and interest on property to be bought. No California boom prices. Owner must know value of surrounding property. W. E. ANDREWS, real estate broker, with Robert Marsh & Co., main corridor, ground floor, H. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. 11

WANTED — $4000; MORTGAGE $1200; FIVE acres right in the city of Rialto, fine water right; entire five acres is in full bearing lemons, which will pay $1000 per year; will exchange this equity for modern home in city worth up to $7500. D. L. PETERS, No. 235 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone Home 2941, S.S. Main 4088. 11

WANTED—HOUSES, FURNISHED AND UNfurnished, for rent. We are in a position to bring our people to you and not send them. A cottage of 5 or 6 rooms, modern, about $2000. Will pay $300 cash, balance monthly. Prefer east of Main street. At once.
PERRELL-SUTTON REALTY CO.,
11 Phone Home 2468. 705-706 Pay Bldg.

WANTED — FROM OWNERS, PROPERTY improved or unimproved within walking distance of Griffith ave. car line; if satisfactory prefer to turn in 5-room cottage, rent $25. From owners, home on Boyle Heights, $2500 cash; good house, large lot. 441 S. CUMMINGS ST. Call afternoons or evenings. Phone 41324. 11

WANTED — TO PURCHASE A MODERN home in Los Angeles, not over $6000; have 2 3-room flats, Seattle, Wash., new and modern; rented $20 month; worth $2500; want to put this in and pay difference. D. L. PETERS, No. 235 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone Home 2941, S.S. Main 4088. 11

WANTED—WE WANT VACANT LOTS, list your vacant property with us; we have nearly a score of customers waiting now for good lots.
THOMSON REALTY CO.,
215 L. A. Trust Bldg., 2nd and Spring.
Main 2626. Home 2022. 11

WANTED—
If you have a lot or house that you wish to sell, list them with me. I have customers waiting, and can sell them for you if your prices are right.
F. W. WESTPHAL,
Home phone 4858. 218 Fay Bldg. 11

WANTED—TO PURCHASE.
R. E. MUNCY REALTY & INV. CO.
We want the best bargain in acreage or city property that can be had with from $5000 to $15,000 cash and balance terms.
R. E. MUNCY REALTY & INV. CO.,
406 Mason Bldg.,
11 Corner Fourth and Broadway.

WANTED — WE HAVE TWO CLIENTS wanting an investment in improved business property, with good income, up to $30,000. See us at once.
ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
119 Merchants' Trust Bldg.,
Home 402. 207 S. Broadway. 11

WANTED—
If you have a piece of business or prospective business property which you want to sell quickly, ring us up. We have customers waiting for good buys and can sell your property if your price is right. Let us prove it.
CHAS. L. HUBBARD & CO.,
424-426-428-430 Laughlin Bldg.

WANTED—ALFALFA RANCH.
We have a customer for 40 or 50-acre alfalfa ranch, with plenty of water, located near Downey, if it can be had at a bargain. If you have same we have the customer.
F. W. MEDLER, with J. A. Morlan & Co.,
205-2 Pay Bldg. 12

WANTED—LIST YOUR SUBURBAN PROPerty with KING BROS.; near El Monte, Glendale, Monrovia, Burbank, Alhambra; we have buyers every day for ranches and small homes; if you have land near these towns and want to sell or exchange call or write KING BROS., 202 TAJO BLDG. Home 'Phone 5465, Main 2204. 11

## WANTED—
**To Purchase, Real Estate.**

WANTED—

PROPOSAL

TO

BUY

ACREAGE

We represent buyers who will buy acreage for subdivision within the city limits on a car line, just outside. They will buy from 25 to 100 acres. There are no restrictions as to locations, but that it must be well adapted to subdivision purposes.

We would like to receive by mail full particulars as to location, extent and lowest price that will be considered.

SMITH.
PEET &
SMITH

FIFTH FLOOR O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.
FOURTH AND BROADWAY.

WANTED—
ATTENTION! ATTENTION!!

We have buyers for good property in the southwest. List you bargains with us and watch them go.
PERCY H. CLARK CO.,
312 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
L. A. R. B.

WANTED—
ACREAGE ACREAGE ACREAGE
ACREAGE
Ready for subdivision.

If you have anything good let us have it.

We are selling for others and will sell yours.

J. W. CLINE REALTY COMPANY,
503 Merchants' Trust Bldg.,
207 S. Broadway.
Broadway 4885. Home 7509. 11

WANTED—
We have buyers for 5 and 6-room cottages in a good locality.

Running from $2000 to $25,000,
With cash payments of $200 to $500.

What have you?
List them with us, we will sell them.

J. W. CLINE REALTY COMPANY,
503 Merchants' Trust Bldg.,
207 S. Broadway.
Broadway 4885. Home 7509. 11

WANTED—
RANCHES. ACREAGE.
RANCHES. ACREAGE.

If you have any acreage or a good ranch that you want to sell, don't fail to list it with us, as we have cash buyers ready to purchase good property.
J. W. CLINE REALTY COMPANY,
503 Merchants' Trust Bldg.,
207 S. Broadway.
Broadway 4885. Home 7509.

WANTED—
LOTS. LOTS.
LOTS. LOTS.

List them with us.
We want to sell them.

At prices from $500 to $1500.
Good values in good locations.

J. W. CLINE REALTY COMPANY,
503 Merchants' Trust Bldg.,
207 S. Broadway.
Broadway 4885. Home 7509.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 5 OR 6-ROOM new modern cottage, Boyle Heights, Euclid Heights or Brooklyn Heights; must be north or east front, and must be 50-foot lot, in good, desirable locality. Please give lowest price and best terms.
A. C. EASTON,
12 222 S. Spring st.

WANTED—
We have several customers wanting to buy cottages between San Pedro and Union, 8th and Washington. Call us up and we will send a man out to list your place. Home 8264; Main 748.
COLONY INVESTMENT CO.,
11 224 South Spring street.

WANTED — HAVE CLIENT WHO HAS 10 acres of fine land near Seattle, worth $1500; wishes to put this in as first payment on home in Los Angeles and pay balance monthly. D. L. PETERS, No. 235 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phones Home 2941, S.S. Main 4088. 11

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A GOOD BUILDing lot in northwest section near car line; if a bargain will take two. Address C, box 133, TIMES OFFICE. 11

## WANTED—
**To Purchase, Real Estate.**

WANTED—
ACREAGE. ACREAGE. ACREAGE
ACREAGE. ACREAGE.
ACREAGE.
READY FOR SUBDIVISION.
If you have anything good let us have it.

We are selling for others, and will sell yours.

J. W. CLINE REALTY COMPANY,
503 Merchants' Trust Bldg.,
207 S. Broadway.
Broadway 4885. Home 7509.

WANTED—
LOTS
LOTS LOTS
List them with us. We want to sell them.

At prices from $1500 to $1500.
Good values in good locations.

J. W. CLINE REALTY COMPANY,
503 Merchants' Trust Bldg.,
207 S. Broadway.
Broadway 4885. Home 7509. 11

WANTED—

FOR QUICK PROFITS

LIST

YOUR REAL ESTATE

WITH

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Est. 1885. 216 W. Second street.
11 Members L. A. Realty Board.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE UNIMPROVED lot in Boyle Heights, Euclid Heights, or Brooklyn Heights. Must be 50 feet front, and either north or east front. Not over two or three blocks from car line. Please state price and best terms. This is for purchaser, not for listing. Apply A. C. EASTON, 222 S. Spring. 12

WANTED—A SEVEN OR EIGHT-ROOM house in the West Lake or southwest part of the city. Can pay $3000 cash. Property must be good value for price asked and not cost over $4500. No attention paid to answers not giving house and street number. Address B, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—FARMS. WE HAVE SEVERAL Englishmen wanting to purchase improved farms and cattle ranches in California, and others desiring partnerships with practical farmers and others. Write stating full particulars to STROHM & STROHM, 27 King st., Cheapside, London, Eng.

WANTED—I WANT TO BUY ATTRACTIVE cottage or bungalow residence in desirable neighborhood, southwest; must be strictly modern house, large lot, good street and bargain for $3000 to $4000 cash; give full particulars. J. W. PINNEY, room 6, Orpheum Theater Bldg. 11

WANTED — MODERN 4 OR 5-ROOM COTtage on car line, not too far out, which can be sold for $200 down and monthly payments. Also good modern house with good-sized lot and good location; not over $2000; must be a bargain; owners only. PAYNE & MUNGER, 223 Merchants' Trust Bldg. 11

WANTED — WE HAVE SEVERAL CUSstomers for cottages, which can be sold for $250 to $500 cash and balance monthly. If you want to sell, list with us. See THE ROBERTS-GELDREICH CO., 307 Thorpe Bldg., 132 N. Broadway. Main 9052. Home 2128. 11

WANTED—WILL PAY FROM $500 TO $1000 down, balance easy terms, for a nice 5 or 6-room bungalow in the Southwest. Near car line preferred. Give full description and location, also best terms. Prefer to deal direct with owner. Address D, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—COMPANY OF EDUCATED AND refined people want large tract of good agricultural land near Los Angeles for omes. Also some beach property—acreage. Address PEOPLE'S COMMONWEALTH, 1204 S. Figueroa st. Home phone 6225. 11

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, AN ATTRACtive, modern 7-room house on the heights between Avenue 19 and Normandie ave. or Arlington, from $2500 to $4500. ARTHUR W. FISHER, 605 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 6916; Home 7508. 11

WANTED—
We handle nothing but acreage property. List with us if you wish to sell.
F. H. BROOKS COMPANY,
215-16 Currier Bldg., 312 W. 3rd st.
Both phones. 11

WANTED—TO BUY HOUSE OR SOME LAND at once, prefer place free and clear, but might assume small mortgage; will give $200 cash and balance stock at cash price in corporation for your property if it suits. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg. 11

WANTED—I WANT SMALL ORANGE OR lemon ranch, near Sierra Madre, Pasadena or Pomona; will put in 2 fine business lots and good cottage near 24th and Hoover, 1 block of the bank, as pay. W. A. RYON, 128 s. Broadway. 11

WANTED—TO PURCHASE CITY IMPROVed or vacant; will give $10,000 interest-bearing first mortgage, 3 and 5 years to run, well secured, $5000 cash and assume up to $2000. GIRDLESTONE, 121½ S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. 11

WANTED—HAVE $150 TO $300 CASH FOR 4 to 8-room houses; we have 15 or 20 buyers who will call at once and look at your house if suitable; owners only. Call or 'phone PETERSON REALTY CO., 409 Stimson Bldg. Main 5726. Home 2344. 11

WANTED—TO PURCHASE.
We have a purchaser for 5 or 10-acre walnut ranch with house and barn. Water rights or pumping plant. Rivers, El Monte or Whittier district.
SENTOUS REALTY CO., 217½ W. 1st st.

WANTED—5 TO 10-ROOM MODERN HOUSE in Westlake district, close in as possible; I have the cash, and mean business; will call and investigate at once. Please don't answer unless you have a bargain; owners only. Address C, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—WE HAVE CUSTOMERS FOR 4, 5 and 6-room houses, $200 to $500 cash, balance $20 to $25 per month. List with us for quick sales.
SOUTHWESTERN SECURITIES COMPANY,
12 503 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY; GOOD 10-ACRE ranch within one mile of car line; must have good barn, house and water right; give full description, location and lowest price, in first letter. No agents. Address E, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—I HAVE A CUSTOMER FOR A 4-room strictly modern cottage; must be a 50-foot lot, and must be on car line in Glendale; if you want to sell right call at W. P. CHAPPELL, 640 Pac. Elec. Bldg. Main 4254. Home 1760. 12

WANTED—A GOOD LOT TO BUILD ON; must be well located and cheap; state size, location and lowest cash price; no attention paid to agents. Want to deal only from owners. Address C, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—CORNER LOT ON W. ADAMS street or vicinity of C. V. Hall tract; will pay $2500 to $3000 right; might consider Westlake district. BURNS-HUTCHINSON CO., 420 Laughlin Bldg. Main 237. Home 7110. 11

WANTED — TO PURCHASE FROM OWNer. I have a client for something near Arcade or Santa Fe depots. Kindly submit what you have at your earliest convenience.
J. C. FLOYD, 205-6 Mason Operahouse.

WANTED—BUSINESS AND RESIDENCE property in Venice, part cash and part Los Angeles property.
A. T. STEWART,
429-31 Laughlin Bldg.
Both Phones 207. 11

WANTED — LOT 75x150 TO ALLEY, CLOSE in, suitable for residence, southwest, or 8 or 9-room residence close in.
H. P. ERNST,
Room 313 Tajo Blk., cor. 1st and Broadway. 11

WANTED—OWNERS OF SMALL, DESIRable chicken ranches to list them with us; we make a specialty; must be cheap and can sell yours. See THE ROBERTS-GELDREICH CO., 304 Thorpe Bldg., 132 N. Broadway. Main 9052. Home 2128. 11

WANTED — REAL ESTATE. I HAVE A client that wants to buy a lot between Ave. 52 and Ave. 61, near car line. Please send me your price and terms. This is bona fide. I have the man with the cash. See WM. ELSEY, 5715 Pasadena ave. 11

WANTED — SUBURBAN ACREAGE AND ranches anywhere between Los Angeles and the ocean. Send us a description and lowest cash price; improved ranches preferred. ROBERT MITCHELL CO., 806 S. Broadway. 12

WANTED—ACREAGE.
We will purchase for building purposes 10 to 20 acres within the 5c car fare limit. THOMSON REALTY CO., 215 L. A. Trust Bldg., 2nd and Spring sts. Main 2626. Home 2022.

WANTED — WE HAVE A CUSTOMER FOR a large lot in Westlake district; if price is right we can close deal at once. KOSTER & EMBODY, 606-9 Bryson Blk., corner 2nd and Spring. Main 8780. Home 6627. 11

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FROM OWNER lot on Moneta ave. or cross street, between Jefferson and Slauson, Main and Figueroa sts. J. BUCKLEY, 239 Potomac Blk., 377 S. Broadway, or 51st and Moneta ave. 'Phone 1220, or 29405. 11

WANTED — HOUSE OF 8 OR 9 ROOMS; prefer Westlake section; house must be new or nearly so, and reasonable in price; will pay cash. Address T. box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — I HAVE A HUNDRED DOLlars that I wish to pay as first payment on a desirable lot at the right price, and pay $10 to $15 a month on balance. Phone Home 232 or Main 4174, or address E, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 11

## WANTED—
**To Purchase, Real Estate.**

WANTED — CHEAP COTTAGES, INSTALLment cottages; we sell them right along and have customers waiting. List your cottages. FIELD & ELLIOTT, 538 Byrne Bldg. Home 2613. 11

WANTED—WE HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR lots south of Jefferson between Main and Figueroa. ANGELL & CO.,
South 2662. 5100 Moneta.
Home 25180. 2304 S. Main.

WANTED—OWNERS, I HAVE THREE CUSstomers for 7 or 8-room houses, on easy payments, reasonably close together preferred. NORFLEET, 702 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone 6253. 11

WANTED — TOUR MONETA AVENUE frontage to sell; also residence lots on the side streets. C. W. STOCKWELL, corner Moneta and Vernon. Home 29355, South 2569. 11

WANTED—
An acre or so, Glendale way or Tropico, near electric car.
H. R. HANNA & CO.,
Home 1509. 519 Stimson Blk. 11

WANTED — HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR lots from $1500 to $4000. See me at once.
H. P. ERNST,
Room 313 Tajo Blk., cor. 1st and Broadway. 11

WANTED — VACANT LOT IN BOYLE HTS. suitable for nice residence; will pay cash; must have price and location for prompt reply. Address D, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — WE WANT TO BUY LOTS cheap for cash, in any good part of the city. If your property is mortgaged, and you want cash for your equity, see LOCKHART & SON, 309 W. First st. 'Phones 1473. 11

WANTED—OWNERS TO LIST YOUR PROPerty with us, vacant or improved; we have customers that will buy if we can get it right; don't forget the L. A. REALTY EXCHANGE, 322 Grant bldg., corner 4th and Broadway. 11

WANTED—ABOUT ONE ACRE SOUTH slope foothills, with water, less than eight miles from plaza, near car line; have equity in modern cottage, city, and cash. Address A, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — A GOOD BARGAIN IN A 6-room modern cottage at $2500 to $2600, with $300 to $500 cash down, balance monthly; want possession in a week or ten days. M. W. ATWOOD, 617 Grant Bldg. 11

WANTED—YOUR FURNITURE, EITHER single pieces or whole suits; we pay highest cash prices. H. HARDSTEIN & CO., 347 E. First st., and 348 S. Hill. Phones, Main 6955, 6781, and Home 6295. 11

WANTED—WE WANT YOUR PROPERTY to sell; we have the customers waiting for it. Come in and list with us or 'phone us. LEININGER & HIGBEE, 401-405-406 Fay Bldg. 'Phones Main 2598, Home 1265. 11

WANTED—HOUSE MOVERS, ATTENTION! I want within next 6 months, a cottage or rooming-house, not over 16 feet wide, to be moved, near Los Angeles Brewery. ZAHN, 238 Bradbury Bldg. 'Phone 9076. 11

WANTED—BARGAINS IN CHEAP LOTS IN Boyle Heights for cash, with or without improvements, or any cheap lot on high ground, city limits; owners only. Address A. C. T., 450 S. Broadway. 11

WANTED—ROOMING HOUSE, RANCH, business or real estate; might take mortgage. I will give you clear eastern property. 421 BYRNE BLDG., Third and Broadway. Phone 7567. 11

WANTED—5-ROOM COTTAGE; WILL PAY $2500; $300 cash, balance $20 per month; owners please call or phone at once. BURNS-HUTCHINSON CO., 420 Laughlin Bldg. Main 237. Home 7110. 11

WANTED—WE HAVE BUYERS LOOKING for cheap houses on the installment plan, $1500 to $2600; $300 cash, $15 to $30 a month. J. C. OLIVER, 142 S. Broadway. Phones—Main 2728, Home 1945. 11

WANTED — ONE OR MORE GOOD LOTS southwest, have fine large lot on Orange Grove ave., Pasadena, clear, for exchange. OWNER, 802 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 7026. Home 7026. 11

WANTED—NEW MODERN HOUSE, EIGHT rooms, on hills, west or southwest; value $6000 to $6500; will pay part cash and part Los Angeles rental property. NEWMAN RESICK, 422 S. Spring. 11

WANTED—GOOD RANCH OF 10 TO 20 acres, near Los Angeles, for Chicago income property; also one for good 7-room house in Pasadena. WM. THE BURCK-GWYNN CO., 106 S. Broadway. 11

WANTED — THE BEST BARGAIN I CAN buy in 4 to 6-room cottage in south part of city; would like Maple, Grand or Downey ave. car. Call or address G. B. HEMPHILL, 519 Trust Bldg. 11

WANTED—CALIFORNIA HOMES, GROVES, acreage, ranches, for clear Middle West income farms, increasing rapidly and cash; describe yours fully; value. OWNER, 302 Fay Bldg. 2

WANTED—$6500 TO $7500 HOUSE; MUST be modern and in Westlake or Wilshire tracts; will pay with an elegant 6-room bungalow and cash. Address E, box 108, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — I WANT VACANT LOTS TO build on in city or Highland Park; want reasonable priced property; owners only; spot cash ready. Address D, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BUSINESS OR HILL PROPerty up to $20,000; will give an $8500 modern 9-room house, clear, Westlake district, and cash. GEO. W. HAINES, 204 Frost Bldg. 11

WANTED—TO BUY TWO OR THREE VAcant lots cross streets, between Washington and Jefferson, Main and Hoover. Must be cheap—owners. H. W. LEWIS, 202 Bryson Blk. 11

WANTED—5 OR 6-ROOM COTTAGE OR bungalow in Highland Park; must be up-to-date; give location and terms; will pay $1000 cash. Address D, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — TO PURCHASE MOUNTAIN ranch containing spring, timber and pasture. Address, stating size, location, altitude and price, B., P.O. BOX 29, Santa Monica, Cal. 11

WANTED—
A syndicate of four are looking for an investment, about $40,000; we prefer to deal direct with owner.
Address E, box 35, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY A COTTAGE, SIX-ROOM modern cottage; prefer to deal with owner; give definite location; price and full particulars. Address B, box 170, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—I WANT A FEW ACRES OF good land in exchange for some stock in established and growing manufactory of the city. Address C, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN Southern California, at any price up to $60,000. Will pay for same with fine, clear lots in Connlaut, Ohio.
EUGENE WEBSTER,
11 731 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED — TO OWNERS: WE HAVE GOT several customers who want 6 and 7-room houses; state lowest cash price and terms and all particulars. LEAHY & SON, 222 Mercantile Place. Phones Main 8706, Home 9008. 11

WANTED—WE HAVE A CUSTOMER WITH ready cash to buy a lot in Ocean Park or Venice at a bargain. CHAS. F. HILDEBRAN & CO., 1424 Pier ave., Ocean Park.

WANTED—TO BUY COTTAGES $200 TO $500 down; we have customers waiting. HARRISON & BROWN, 516 O. T. Johnson Bldg., 4th and Broadway. Main 2176; Home 5179. 11

WANTED—GOOD LAND IN ANY QUANtity, from $75 to $200 per acre, that adjoins good thriving towns.
E. J. MERCEREAU, with V. E. Stockwell, 204-6 Grant Bldg. 3814, Main 1589. 11

WANTED—SIERRA MADRE, MONROVIA or Alhambra; value about $500, as part pay on Huntington Beach lots; value $400. MRS. F., 982 DEWEY. Phone West 693. 11

WANTED — TO PURCHASE OR RENT with privilege of buying, ¼ to 5 acres poultry and fruit ranch, near Los Angeles. Address D, box 166, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—SMALL ACRE TRACTS OR UNimproved corners in Los Angeles or Pasadena. Prompt reply requested. BURCH & RADER, Reverance Bldg., Sixth and Main sts.

WANTED—
Owners, please submit price and location of large lot, suitable for private hospital.
11 Address E, box 36, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FLATS OR ROOMING-HOUSE ON Grand ave. or Figueroa, between 7th and Pico; owners only stating price and location. Address D, box 113, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—TO BUY THE FURNITURE OF 10 to 20-room house, to rent if not too high; will pay cash. Call 2214½ S. SPRING ST., room 1. 'Phone Home. Mr. Cronin. 11

WANTED—A CLOSE IN PROPERTY, FROM $15,000 to $25,000, producing a good income on the investment. Submit full information. L. M. INSKEEP, 429 Laughlin Bldg. Home 907. 11

WANTED—GOOD ORANGE GROVE, WITH plenty of water; give full particulars in first letter; must be a bargain for cash. Address D, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—5 OR 6-ROOM MODERN COTtage, between Adams, Vernon, Figueroa and Maple ave.; must be bargain; owners only. Address D, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — I WANT SUBURBAN HOME OF 5 or 10 rooms on 2 to 5-acre lot for from $5000 to $10,000; must be bargain and close to city. J. B. BINGHAM, 140 S. Broadway. 11

WANTED — FOR A CUSTOMER, I TO 3 lots in extreme west, in city or choice outside lots that are bargains. Call or adress G. B. HEMPHILL, 519 Trust Bldg. 11

WANTED—IF YOU ARE ABOUT TO LOSE your equity of your lot, or house and lot,

## WANTED—
### To Purchase.

WANTED — DIAMONDS, ... CROUCH BROS., ...

WANTED — BEST PRICE ... cast-off clothing; will call ... on NINTH ST. ... cars passing the ...

WANTED—NEW OR ... tractor for ... TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE ... house; will give good ... price $1500. GOODWIN, ...

WANTED—STOCK OF HARDWARE ... highest cash prices; ... WANTED — A DESIRABLE ... west part of city, ... eg-ana, send apply. ...

WANTED—COUNTERS, ... chairs, safes, coffee mills and ... store fixtures. 216 E. 4TH ST.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND ... stoves, store doors, sash, ... 6TH. Home 2656.

WANTED—CHEAP TICKET TO ... Combs or Kansas City. ... MAIN. 'Phone Home 2466.

WANTED — ROLL OR FLAT ... piano; must be cheap for ... TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CASH PAID FOR ... of good furniture; better ... 237, MAIN 136.

WANTED — SECOND-HAND ... stoves, furniture, etc.; ... 7766, MAIN 6626.

WANTED—SET DOUBLE ... sure, second-hand, Almond ... EL MONTE.

WANTED — CASH PAID FOR ... beds; the SAN PEDRO. Main ... 240 E. 2D. Phone 1213; ...

WANTED—ROLL-TOP DESK; ... description. Address ...

WANTED—GOOD PORTABLE ... disappearing bed. C. H. BARR, ...

## WANTED—
### Miscellaneous.

WANTED — TELEPHONE ... sale to dealer or ... tinuously in waiting at the ... phone to take your ... day or night; don't ... in the Daily Times—1c a ...

WANTED — A GENTLE ... to feed; best of ... to drive with large ... secured; no peddling or ... or I am an office man; if ... time for your horse call up ... please wanted.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN ... go horseback to some ... Washington desires to ... traveling (Boers by team. ...

WANTED — MINNEAPOLIS ... to see me at once. ... estate. We can sell it for ... APOLIS TRUST CO., Minneapolis.

WANTED — SHOWCASE, ... shelving, refrigerator, ... stamped "Wanted" at 265 S. ... ST. Phone Main 2701.

WANTED—EVERYBODY ... the big sale of the Pasadena ... promptly at 9 o'clock this ... BOTH HOSE HOUSE, 30 E. ...

WANTED — BY RELIABLE ... responsible party, will buy ... phone 1st floor. Main 444, ... A Trust Bldg.

WANTED — TO BUY ... move; also small pianos; ... WANTED — TO BUY TWO ... second up to 1k and sell ... bargains. Call suite 5 and 6 ... RED 3686 any noon.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE ... restaurant, rooming-house ... cause is ready; call at Model ... 1 minute walk from ...

WANTED—LADY WITH ... turn would like to meet ... would assist her financially ... ST. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — ROOMING ... bout the 15th inst. will buy; ... members. Address C. H. ... OFFICE.

WANTED — SMALL ... ily, care of house for ... terms of reference. Address ...

WANTED—SMALL CHILD ... for by middle aged woman ... on farm. MRS. M. KENNEY ...

WANTED—DESK ROOM BY ... public stenographer; must be ... for outside work. Address ... OFFICE.

WANTED—DENTIST TO ... mission in exchange for ... no students. Address C. ... FICE.

WANTED—CHILD TO BOARD; ... from good family, between ... Call 238 SHERMAN AVE.

WANTED—INFORMATION ... Moriarty of Indiana; he ... Green C. box 117, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE ... from owner weighing 1 ... where. Address C. box ...

WANTED — TO BUY A GOOD ... must be 3-horse power ... PHONE HOME 4...

WANTED — PURCHASER ... condition. Call 1...

WANTED — GOOD HORSE ... for, near school. Call ... Address B, box ... TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TENT ... Address B ... TIMES OFFICE; give price.

WANTED—PARTIES TO BUY ... TRUST BLDG.

WANTED—PARTIES TO BUY ... to go to Honolulu ... TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WOOD WANTED ... ter. CITY DYE WORKS ...

WANTED — BY NURSE ... care of children or ... SOUTH 6TH.

WANTED — DUST ... sweeping and good ... SOUTH ...

WANTED — LADIES TO CALL ... gentlin, new, propose ... no previous knowledge of ... required. Call 607½ ...

WANTED—TWO CHILDREN ... to board; pleasant, ... home, near school; ... references. 140 MILLARD AVE.

WANTED—A REPUTABLE BOY OR ... to run auto, to share small ... in your room in best, close in ... APOLIS TRUST CO., ... TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PRIVATE HOME, GOOD ... family; furnished sunny ... 2 or 3 rooms; with ... ST.; Phone Main 2701.

WANTED—EVERYBODY ... the big sale of the Pasadena ... promptly at 9 o'clock this ... BOTH HOSE HOUSE, 30 E. ...

WANTED — BY RELIABLE ... responsible party, will buy ... phone 1st floor. Main 444, ... A Trust Bldg.

WANTED — TO BUY ... move; also small pianos; ... WANTED — TO BUY TWO ... second up to 1k and sell ... bargains. Call suite 5 and 6 ... RED 3686 any noon.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE ... restaurant, rooming-house ... cause is ready; call at Model ... 1 minute walk from ...

WANTED—LADY WITH ... turn would like to meet ... would assist her financially ... ST. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — ROOMING ... bout the 15th inst. will buy; ... members. Address C. H. ... OFFICE.

WANTED — SMALL ... ily, care of house for ... terms of reference. Address ...

WANTED—SMALL CHILD ... for by middle aged woman ... on farm. MRS. M. KENNEY ...

WANTED—DESK ROOM BY ... public stenographer; must be ... for outside work. Address ... OFFICE.

WANTED—DENTIST TO ... mission in exchange for ... no students. Address C. ... FICE.

WANTED—CHILD TO BOARD; ... from good family, between ... Call 238 SHERMAN AVE.

WANTED—INFORMATION ... Moriarty of Indiana; he ... Green C. box 117, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE ... from owner weighing 1 ... where. Address C. box ...

WANTED — TO BUY A GOOD ... must be 3-horse power ... PHONE HOME 4...

WANTED — PURCHASER ... condition. Call 1...

WANTED — GOOD HORSE ... for, near school. Call ... Address B, box ... TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TENT ... Address B ... TIMES OFFICE; give price.

WANTED—PARTIES TO BUY ... TRUST BLDG.

WANTED—PARTIES TO BUY ... to go to Honolulu ... TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WOOD WANTED ... ter. CITY DYE WORKS ...

WANTED — BY NURSE ... care of children or ... SOUTH 6TH.

WANTED — DUST ... sweeping and good ... SOUTH ...

WANTED — LADIES TO CALL ... gentlin, new, propose ... no previous knowledge of ... required. Call 607½ ...

WANTED—TWO CHILDREN ... to board; pleasant, ... home, near school; ... references. 140 MILLARD AVE.

WANTED—MINNEAPOLIS ... to see me at once. ... estate. We can sell it for ... APOLIS TRUST CO., Minneapolis.

WANTED — SHOWCASE, ... shelving, refrigerator, ... stamped "Wanted" at 265 S. ... ST. Phone Main 2701.

WANTED—STOCK OF HARDWARE ... highest cash prices; ... WANTED — A DESIRABLE ... west part of city, ... eg-ana, send apply. ...

WANTED—COUNTERS, ... chairs, safes, coffee mills and ... store fixtures. 216 E. 4TH ST.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND ... stoves, store doors, sash, ... 6TH. Home 2656.

WANTED—CHEAP TICKET TO ... Combs or Kansas City. ... MAIN. 'Phone Home 2466.

WANTED — ROLL OR FLAT ... piano; must be cheap for ... TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CASH PAID FOR ... of good furniture; better ... 237, MAIN 136.

WANTED — SECOND-HAND ... stoves, furniture, etc.; ... 7766, MAIN 6626.

WANTED—SET DOUBLE ... sure, second-hand, Almond ... EL MONTE.

WANTED — CASH PAID FOR ... beds; the SAN PEDRO. Main ... 240 E. 2D. Phone 1213; ...

WANTED—ROLL-TOP DESK; ... description. Address ...

WANTED—GOOD PORTABLE ... disappearing bed. C. H. BARR, ...

## WANTED—
### Miscellaneous.

WANTED — TELEPHONE ... sale to dealer or ... tinuously in waiting at the ... phone to take your ... day or night; don't ... in the Daily Times—1c a ...

WANTED — A GENTLE ... to feed; best of ... to drive with large ... secured; no peddling or ... or I am an office man; if ... time for your horse call up ... please wanted.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN ... go horseback to some ... Washington desires to ... traveling (Boers by team. ...

WANTED — MINNEAPOLIS ... to see me at once. ... estate. We can sell it for ... APOLIS TRUST CO., Minneapolis.

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WANTED—ROLL-TOP DESK; ... description. Address ...

WANTED—GOOD PORTABLE ... disappearing bed. C. H. BARR, ...

## TO LET—
### Furnished Rooms.

TO LET — LARGE, SUNNY ROOM IN PRIVATE home, 15 minutes' walk from 3rd and Broadway; Belt Line car passes door. 1304 ARNOLD ST., near Bixel. 11

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. BUNker Hill district; suites $15 to $100 per month. 2278 and Main 8955. BLAKE, 344 S. before 10 a.m. 11

TO LET—FINELY FURNISHED SUNNY room for one or two gentlemen in fine private home; close in on hill. Reasonable. 1062 ORANGE. 11

TO LET — AFTER MONDAY, 2 FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, $11 monthly; 2, $8; 1, $4.50; bedroom, $5. 133 S. FIGUEROA. 11

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL HOUSEKEEPING rooms, private home, fine location. 1340½ S. FIGUEROA ST. Main 7965. 11

TO LET—A SUITE OR ONE SINGLE ROOM; all modern conveniences; no housekeeping; close in. 1324½ WEST PICO. 11

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM; telephone, bath, electricity; quiet place; close to car lines. 138 E. 30TH ST. 11

TO LET — 2 SUNNY FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping in cottage, cheap. 221 W. 12TH. 11

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL NEWLY FURNISHed rooms; all modern; very reasonable. 623 E. 12TH ST. 11

TO LET—ONE ROOM, WITH EAST FRONT, and several others, close in. 755 S. HOPE. 11

TO LET — 2 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms; 1 single front room, 2324½ S. OLIVE. 11

TO LET — LARGE, PLEASANT, AIRY rooms, centrally located; rates very reasonable. Call or address 911 S. HILL ST. 11

TO LET — 2 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping, electricity, gas and bath; adults only, $20 E. FOURTH. 41179. 11

TO LET—3 OR 5 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping; one block from postoffice. At 612 W. EIGHTH ST. 11

TO LET — SUNNY FRONT ROOM, WITH OR without kitchen privileges, southwest. PHONE 22390. 12

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS IN private family; no children. 1004 MAPLE. 11

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM IN new, modern home, fine location, southwest; one block from West Adams car. 1633 WEST 23RD ST. 11

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED SUNNY front room, private entrance. 736 GLADYS. 12

TO LET — FURNISHED BEDROOM, EAST front, $8 per month. 351 S. OLIVE. 11

TO LET—BEDROOM WITH ALCOVE IN A sunny flat. 504½ S. FIGUEROA. 11

TO LET—WANT SOME REFINED PEOPLE to share 5-room lovely home, S.W.; every convenience; nice yard, piano, etc.; near West Adams car. 1304 W. 28TH. Phone 22050. 11

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM; hire for one or two girls employed during the day, in Highland Park. 5227 PASADENA AVE. Tel. Sunset East 1085. 11

TO LET—STRICTLY PRIVATE FAMILY will rent handsomely furnished, sunny room; hay window, hot and cold bath. 807 BIXEL ST. Main 9633. 11

TO LET — 2 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, close in; very clean; phone; nice bath, etc. reasonable. 311 E. 14TH, between Maple and Santee. 11

TO LET — NEAR WESTLAKE PARK, well furnished sunny room; all conveniences; beautiful view; moderate; by the week. Phone NORTH 250. 11

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR HOUSEkeeping, gas, electric light free, $3 and up. Phone SUNSET B 1414. 115 East 21st. 11

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOM IN private family; rent reasonable. 1546 WEST SEVENTH ST. 11

TO LET — 521 S. OLIVE, 1 NICE CLEAN sunny rooms and clean beds, in a new and modern house; close to 2 carshops, bath and phone; walking distance. 11

TO LET—THE OATKA, FOR HOUSEKEEPing apartments, close in, most convenient, hot and cold water; 3 rooms $17 per month. 215 CROCKER ST. 11

TO LET—3 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS and bath, heat and hot water; single rooms $15 per month. HOTEL NUGENT, Third and Grand. 11

TO LET—TWO DESIRABLE FURNISHED rooms with or without housekeeping; close to car line; near business center. Tel. 4185. 704 AGATHA ST. 11

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping in a nice quiet place. Call mornings, MRS. E. M. NICHOLS, Glendale, 7th st. 11

TO LET—FOUR ROOMS COMPLETELY FURnished for housekeeping. Lower floor of private home. 537 WEST FIFTH ST. Call Monday. 11

TO LET—$6 TO $10 PER MONTH FOR TWO clean outside furnished for housekeeping rooms; walking distance. Phone WEST 2515. 11

TO LET—TWO LARGE AIRY, PLEASANT rooms, furnished for housekeeping; Traction car; adults; permanent. 1627 BURLINGTON AVE. 11

TO LET—FURNISHED, LARGE FRONT suite housekeeping rooms; gas for cooking; electric lights, complete, $12 per month; also one for $8. 2705 CENTRAL AVE. 11

TO LET—3 COMPLETELY FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping, gas for cooking and lighting; also porch, pantry, bath, lawn, etc., $18. Call at 234 N. HANCOCK ST. 11

TO LET—LARGE SOUTH ROOM WITH 2 large closets, in modern home in Westlake district. 663 S. UNION; references exchanged. 11

TO LET—AT SUNNY ROOMS, $1.25 WEEK housekeeping permitted. 1013 TEMPLE. Sunset North 92. Also unfurnished rooms. 11

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOM, NICE location, all conveniences; rent reasonable. 1231½ N. FLOWER ST. Phone Main 9211. 11

TO LET—LARGE ROOM, SUITABLE FOR two or three persons; board if desired; also suite of housekeeping rooms. 1114 S. OLIVE. 11

TO LET—IN PRIVATE FAMILY; LIGHT sunny room, gas, bat etc; walking distance; cheap rent. 630 SAN PEDRO ST. 11

TO LET—LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING, LARGE room and porch; sunny southeast exposure. 1368 W. 16TH, block from Ninth-st. line. 11

TO LET—TWO FURNISHED BRIGHT SUNny front rooms and one pleasant side room 146 S. FLOWER; close in, walking distance. 11

TO LET—ROOM WITH EXCLUSIVE USE of piano for practice; 4 minutes' walk from 1st and Broadway. 428 N. HILL. 11

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, 2 blocks from Central Park, opposite Normal School. 615 W. FIFTH ST. 11

TO LET — SINGLE ROOM, FURNISHED for housekeeping, close in, separate entrance, gas. 1217 MAPLE AVE. 11

TO LET—1 OR 2 FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, all conveniences, Pico car, 1513 MAGNOLIA AVE. 12

TO LET—4 OR 2 DESIRABLE FURNISHed rooms for housekeeping, reasonable. 1217 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 12

TO LET—TWO NICELY FURNISHED CONnecting rooms, with private bath, suitable for two gentlemen. 522 W. SECOND ST. 11

TO LET—TWO LARGE FURNISHED ROOMS with use of kitchen, very reasonable. 2539 E. SECOND ST. 11

TO LET—A SUITE OF 2, SUITE OF 3, ONE single room, $6 per month. 940 W. 7TH ST. 11

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, close in, next block to Temple st. 484 CALIFORNIA ST. 11

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT ROOM, NICELY furnished, for gentleman, near postoffice. 641 S. HOPE ST. 11

TO LET—ONE NEWLY FURNISHED SUNny room, housekeeping if desired, cheap to permanent tenant. 727 FRANCISCO ST. 11

TO LET—NICE SUNNY FRONT ROOM, with or without housekeeping privileges. 754½ WALL ST. 11

TO LET—LARGE FRONT SUNNY ROOM rent reasonable; bath, private family. 322 W. 12TH. 11

TO LET—308 S. FLOWER ST., NEWLY FURnished rooms for housekeeping; also single rooms. 308 S. FLOWER ST. 11

TO LET—NICE SUNNY ROOMS, SINGLE or in suite, some housekeeping suites; nice people in house. Apply 112 S. HOPE ST. 11

TO LET—TWO ROOMS WELL FURNISHED joining Netherland Hotel, front rooms, short walk city postoffice. 1241 WEST 7TH. 11

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED SUNNY room, suitable for business man or woman, walking distance. 148 N. FLOWER. 11

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED rooms, sunny corner rooms. THE WATERLOO, 121 Temple. Tel. Main 412. 11

TO LET—LARGE FURNISHED ROOM IN cottage, $4.50 per month; near Temple car line. 327 PATTON ST. 11

TO LET — $7.50; LARGE FRONT ROOM, nicely furnished; housekeeping if desired; adults. 232 W. 17TH. 11

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS ON the hill, close in; every convenience. 1091½ N. GRAND AVE. 11

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOM, SEPARATE entrance, airy, neat; lady preferred, $1 per week. 1672 E. SIXTH. 11

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, VERY reasonable; sleeping-rooms, $1.50 per week. Call 1230½ W. NINTH. 11

TO LET—2 LARGE SUNNY FURNISHED rooms for gentleman, $1.50 a week. 1020 BLAINE ST. 11

TO LET — HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, FURnished, cooking gas included, $7, $8 month; adults. 548 E. PICO. 11

TO LET—HOTEL ORENA, 701 W. 7TH ST., Los Angeles, highest class rooms, artistically furnished. 11

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED PLEASANT rooms at 1520 S. FIGUEROA. Moderate prices. 12

TO LET—A LARGE SUNNY OUTSIDE ROOM; new furniture; from $1.50 up. 440 E. FOURTH ST. 11

TO LET—TWO LARGE, VERY SUNNY housekeeping rooms, mantel, close in, $12. 113 E. 37TH, off Main. 11

## TO LET—
### Furnished Rooms.

TO LET — FURNISHED SUNNY ROOMS; modern, comfortable, reasonable. 1231 SOUTH OLIVE. 12

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR HOUSEkeeping, 3 and 4 together. 1025 S. FLOWER. 11

TO LET — NEATLY FURNISHED ROOMS, reasonable; private family. 1417 S. FLOWER. 11

TO LET—IN NEW, PRIVATE HOME, TWO sunny bedrooms, $6 and $8. 764 E. 11TH ST. 11

TO LET—ONE FURNISHED FRONT ROOM private, $6 per month. 735 E. 17TH ST. 12

TO LET—SINGLE AND HOUSEKEEPING rooms; nice and sunny. 135 N. OLIVE. 11

TO LET—A NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room, reasonable. 340½ S. HILL ST. 11

TO LET—PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOM for housekeeping. 906 S. BROADWAY. 11

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOM UPstairs; close in. 422 W. 8TH ST. 11

TO LET—ONE FRONT ROOM IN PRIVATE family. 328 E. 24TH ST. 11

TO LET—SUITE OF SUNNY ROOMS, FURnished for light housekeeping. 802 SOUTH BROADWAY. 11

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOMS, 1221 SOUTH FIGUEROA. 12

TO LET—SMALL FRONT ROOM, DESIRable location, 941½ WEST 8TH. 11

TO LET—LARGE FRONT BEDROOM. 1123 ORANGE ST. 12

TO LET—FURNISHED TENT. 524 S. HILL. 11

## TO LET—
### Unfurnished Rooms.

TO LET— TO LET— TO LET—

TO LET— TO LET—

There is for rent one of those nice groundfloor unfurnished apartments in the HOOVER APARTMENT HOUSE, at 3040 S. Hoover st.; also one on upper floor; everything modern; separate bath and toilet; 2 rooms and alcove; halls beautifully furnished and kept in order by housekeeper; yellow University car; $0 and see them or inquire of

MRS. RISING,
THE HOOVER APARTMENTS.
Sunset West 4500. 3040 S. HOOVER ST. 11

TO LET—FOUR UNFURNISHED ROOMS AT $12 and two unfurnished rooms at $9.50; each suite has bath, gas and suited for housekeeping, lawn and flowers, close to car lines and close to Pico and Georgia sts. Inquire 1007 DELONG ST., Main 7253. 11

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, LARGE, SUNNY room; closet, stationary stand, running water, use of bath; half block from University yellow car line. Call today. 939 W. 20TH ST. 11

TO LET—MAIN STORE ROOM FOR RENT, connecting factory room, 40x90 feet; fine yard and alley in the rear; best location for garage; 3 years' lease. Main 8337, Home 4486. 928 S. MAIN ST. 11

TO LET—2, 3, 4 UNFURNISHED, NEW, up-to-date apartments, with private bath; close in; phone Sunday, 4383; after Sunday LOS ANGELES RENTAL AGENCY, 502 Bradbury Bldg. 11

TO LET—2 FRONT ROOMS, UNFURNISHED with partly furnish, in private family; private entrance, car stops at door, 1213½ 11TH ST. Take W. 11th st. car. 11

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, HALF of a new, modern cottage, gas, electric bath, pantry and all conveniences to respectable people. 1141 PLANTON ST. 11

TO LET—2 OR 3 LIGHT, LARGE UNFURnished rooms, gas, bath, etc.; walking distance. 969 W. 11TH ST. 1 block west of Figueroa. 11

TO LET—GROUND FLOOR FLAT, FOUR unfurnished rooms; rent $16 per month. 1 W. LEWIS, 306 Bryson Block. Tel. Main 1942. 11

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS AND bath, $12; also one furnished room, $10. CROCKER ST., cor. Grand, 2 blocks from Courtstreet flight. 11

TO LET—OFFICE IN ONE OF THE MOST central and best buildings in the city; rent $22 unfurnished; $27 furnished. Phone HOME 4486 or MAIN 928. 11

TO LET—FOUR SUNNY, MODERN UNFURnished housekeeping rooms with bath, cookstove, in cottage; beautiful location; three blocks from car line. 1315 W. 37TH ST. 11

TO LET—MEAT MARKET, COMPLETE, now running and clearing $25 a week above expenses; can be doubled. 3031 McCLINTOCK AVE. 11

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS AND also 4 unfurnished rooms in a cottage; rent very reasonable. Apply 3041 HEDDING ST. 11

TO LET—UNFURNISHED ROOMS, CHEAP; 2 large rooms, $10; two, $5.50. 345 N. UNION AVE., corner Temple st. 11

TO LET—$11; 2 LARGE UNFURNISHED rooms for housekeeping, sink, porch, on the hill; adults only. 1347 Bonsallo, near Fourth, 11

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, 215 N. Bunker Hill, rent $10. Inquire room 113 POTOMAC BLK., 217 S. Broadway. 11

TO LET—1 LARGE SUNNY ROOM WITH kitchen, $8. Phone Main 5439; 1612 COUNCIL ST. 11

TO LET — TWO OR THREE PLEASANT connecting rooms, unfurnished. 454½ W. 16TH ST. 11

TO LET—ROOMS, 2D FLOOR, S.W. COR. 2D and Main. H. W. LEWIS, 306 BRYSON BLOCK. 11

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, CORner 44th and Bixel. PHONE 51625. 11

TO LET—UNFURNISHED SUNNY FRONT room, $6.51. 907 EAST 21ST ST. 11

## TO LET—
### Furnished or Unfurnished.

TO LET—B AND C APARTMENTS, UNFURnished suite of 2 large, sunny rooms and kitchen; also furnished cottage in the rear. 946 S. HOPE. 12

TO LET—2 FRONT ROOMS, CLOSET AND porch; private entrance, unfurnished or furnished $7.50. 1798 E. VERNON, one block from Long Beach car line. 11

TO LET — 2 NICE LARGE ROOMS, ON first floor, furnished or unfurnished, for housekeeping; between two car lines; gas for cooking; use of telephone. 127 W. 16TH ST.

TO LET—2 OR 3 ROOMS AND KITCHEN, suitable for light housekeeping; modern; walking distance; very reasonable. Call up 8566 week days after 5 p.m. 11

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL AND LARGE FURnished and unfurnished rooms for housekeeping; rates reasonable; centrally located. "HOTEL McKINLEY," 705 San Julian st. 11

TO LET—2 OR 3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS; 1 large sunny furnished room; at 1106 S. HILL ST. 11

TO LET—BEDROOM, FURNISHED OR UNfurnished, 16d S. HOPE. 11

## TO LET—
### Flats.

TO LET—SUNNY APARTMENT OF FIVE rooms and bath, close in, southwest; hardwood floors, and every modern convenience, $20; water free. MAIN 2680. HOME 5946.

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, NO. 708 FRANcisco street, 5-room flat, No. 956 W. 7th; both have modern conveniences; adults only. See OWNER, 954 W. 7TH ST. 12

TO LET—MODERN 7-ROOM COTTAGE, furnished completely; first-class piano, flowers, lawn. 1971 PARK GROVE AVE. 'Phone Main 1971; Home 51958. 11

TO LET—4 ROOMS, NICELY FURNISHED for light housekeeping; $15 per month. Apply 1331 THALIA ST., or 205 Mason Opera-house. 11

TO LET—NEW MODERN FLATS, 4 ROOMS, bath, screen porch, at 1127 E. 10th near Central. Rent $15, water paid. Inquire 1259 EAST 15TH ST. Phone South 3200. 11

TO LET—UPPER 6-ROOM FLAT, ALL MODern, hardwood floors, sun on all sides, fronts wide, Toberman street. Call 943 WEST 18TH ST. Permanent. 11

TO LET — UPPER FLAT OF 7 ROOMS, light and sunny, new and modern in every particular; good location; lawn and flowers, rent $27.50 including water and janitor service. 409 W. 12TH, corner Grand ave. 11

TO LET — MODERN UNFURNISHED FIVE-room, south lower flat; instantaneous heater, gas range, etc.; walking distance. 1212 TRENTON ST. Apply 1240 Trenton. 11

TO LET—NEW MODERN LOWER FLAT OF 5 large sunny rooms, bath and pantry, close in, rent reasonable; take Vernon car, 1309½ EAST 10TH ST. 11

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN LOWER FLAT, elegant location; rent $30; water paid. 1821 S. Flower st. Inquire 1829 S. FLOWER. Home phone 6576. 11

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM FLAT, LARGE hall, oak floors, gas range, water heater, GRAND VIEW, bet. 10th and 11th. Tel. West 4274. 11

TO LET—6-ROOM UNFURNISHED FLAT; modern; Westlake district; rent reasonable. THE ANTHONY, 1333 W. 7th st. Sunset Red 9512. 11

TO LET — 6-ROOM FLAT, CORNER ALvarado and Sixth, opposite Westlake Park; most beautiful position in city. HOME 51837. 11

TO LET—2-ROOM FLAT, LOW RENT, NEW and good furniture of 6 rooms for sale; in best residence district; walking distance. MAIN 7266. 11

TO LET — 2 MODERN 3 AND 5-ROOM flats, 235A South Figueroa and 231 South Figueroa. Inquire at 235 S. FIGUEROA. 12

TO LET—4-ROOM UNFURNISHED FLAT, nice and clean; walking distance; bath and gas, $12, water paid. See STEARNS, 234 Bradbury Bldg., or 746 N. Hill st. 11

TO LET—LOWER SOUTH FLAT, ½ BLOCK north of Alvarado Hotel, furnished or unfurnished, reasonable rent. 416 S. ALVARADO. 12

TO LET—TWO NEW FLATS OF 5 AND 6 large rooms, rent $20 and $22. 1931-35 ATLANTIC ST., near Mateo st. 11

## TO LET—
### Flats.

TO LET—
MODERN FLATS, WATER FREE.
$15—3 rooms, 204 N. Fremont.
$16—3 rooms, 234 S. Figueroa.
$13.50—221 N. Figueroa, 3 rooms.
$15—3 rooms, 213 N. Fremont.
$18—3 rooms, 1011 E. Ninth st., furnished.
$18—4 rooms, 1003 E. Ninth st., furnished.
$18—4 rooms, 218 N. Fremont, furnished.
$16—3 rooms, 334 S. Figueroa, furnished.
$16—3 rooms, 204 N. Fremont, furnished.
$16—4 rooms, 1019½ Diamond.
$17—4 rooms, 1141 W. First.
$17—3 rooms, 1133 W. First, furnished.
$13—3 rooms, 222 N. Fremont, furnished.
W. WEESENDANGER.
N.W. cor. Seventh and Hope sts.

TO LET— TO LET— TO LET—

TO LET—

There is for rent one of those nice groundfloor unfurnished apartments in the HOOVER APARTMENT HOUSE, at 3040 S. Hoover st.; also one on upper floor; everything modern; separate bath and toilet; 2 rooms and alcove; halls beautifully furnished and kept in order by housekeeper; yellow University car; go and see them or inquire of

MRS. RISING,
THE HOOVER APARTMENTS.
Sunset West 4500. 3040 S. HOOVER ST. 11

TO LET—CHOICE WESTLAKE FLATS. 230—4 sunny rooms, well furnished. 725—7 rooms, maple floors, elegant. 321—6 rooms, south front, fine terrace. 459—10 rooms, fine for rooming-house. BRAINERD, 612 Pay Bldg.

TO LET—
Seven-room flat, new and modern, $22.
Seven-room flat, new and modern, $22.50.
Water free. JAS. F. STEWART & CO.,
205 S. Main.
'Phone South 3413. 16

TO LET—GRAND NEW CARLETON FLATS, 4, 5 rooms, baths, high ground, healthiest spot in city; nice neighborhood; 2 minutes from Broadway and First st. 2325 N. GRAND AVE. between Temple and Court. 11

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM LOWER BASEMENT flat, high location, on car line, gas and modern conveniences, and partly furnished; rent $20. 115 N. MAIN. Phone Home 51724 Monday evening. 11

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM UNFURNISHed upper flat, No. 1225 W. Eighth st. corner Hartford; south front; large, airy rooms, strictly first-class in every respect; adults only. Inquire 1233 W. EIGHTH. 'Phone Sunset Main 5839. 11

TO LET — DO YOU WISH TO RENT THE finest flat in the city; looking out on Westlake Park, and purchases furniture and household goods complete? If so, call forenoons at 438 S. ALVARADO ST. 11

TO LET — 2 4-ROOM FLATS WITH 3 BEDS each in wall; $10 with water; 1 block from Hollenbeck Park. 305 GERTRUDE ST. Phone Broadway 4766. 11

TO LET — 5-ROOM SUNNY UPPER FLAT, all modern improvements including Deasy heater; reasonable. Apply 1045½ DENVER AVE. Adults only. 11

TO LET — 5-ROOM SUNNY UPPER FLAT, all modern improvements including Deasy heater; reasonable. Apply 1045½ DENVER AVE. Adults only. 11

TO LET—6-ROOM FLAT, WITH ALL MODern conveniences; rent reasonable. 1131 S. FIGUEROA. Don't fail to see it. 11

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, TWO 4-ROOM flats, rooms large and sunny; fine location near Angels' Flight. 310 S. BUNKER HILL. 11

TO LET — NEW 4-ROOM FLAT, SUNNY all day, for $17, good 4-room cottage for $10, rear of flat. Apply 1511 S. GRAND. 11

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM UPPER FLAT, NEW building, close in; all modern conveniences; sightly, healthy location. 646 N. HILL ST. 11

TO LET—FLAT 5 ROOMS AND BATH, NEW and modern, $22 per month. 1 W. LEWIS, 306 Bryson Block. Tel. Main 1942. 11

TO LET—NICE 6-ROOM LOWER FLAT AT 1234½ S. Grand ave., $20 per month. Apply 122 W. THIRD, room 301. 11

TO LET—FLAT 4 ROOMS AND BATH, NEW and modern, rent $16 per month. 1 W. LEWIS, 306 Bryson Block. Tel. Main 1942. 11

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 3-ROOM FLAT, half of cottage; separate entrance; all conveniences. 226 N. BEAUDRY AVE. 11

TO LET — 4-ROOM SUNNY FLAT, NEW and modern; fine location, close in. 573 LUCAS AVE. 'Phone Main 1554. 12

TO LET—1 AND 5-ROOM FLAT, BATH, gas and electricity, close in. 720 E. EIGHTH, corner San Pedro. 11

TO LET — MODERN 6-ROOM FLAT, $22; 7 rooms, $27; 4 rooms; walking distance. 401 BIXEL ST. Main 8829. 12

TO LET — $11; 4-ROOM LOWER FLAT, tinted walls; modern; water free; electricity, gas and bath. Apply 791 MERCHANT ST. 11

TO LET — HANDSOME SIX-ROOM FLAT, arranged for 2 separate apartments. Inquire 1043 S. OLIVE. 12

TO LET—5 ROOM FLAT, $15, 613 WALL st., walking distance. Inquire WHITING'S, 409 E. 9th. 11

TO LET — 5-ROOM LOWER FLAT, ALL modern, close in. 133 WINSTON ST.; rent $15 month. 11

TO LET—NEW, MODERN, SUNNY 4-ROOM flat, close in. Inquire 710 CALIFORNIA ST. 11

TO LET—3 NEW FOUR-ROOM FLATS; ALL modern. 127 AVENUE 19, East Los Angeles. 11

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM FLAT, 1234 San Julian, $18. Telephone MAIN 6647. 12

TO LET—A NICE SUNNY UPPER 5-ROOM flat, adults only, at 1035½ MAPLE AVE. 11

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN FLAT. Apply 1215 W. 11TH ST. 12

TO LET—NEW, MODERN, 7-ROOM FLAT, $30. 1431 MAIN ST. 11

TO LET—UNFURNISHED FLAT 4 ROOMS, 1062 SANTEE ST. 12

TO LET—4 NICE ROOMS, FLAT, BATH AND gas, 1156½ CENTRAL AVE. 12

## TO LET—
### Furnished Flats.

TO LET—FURNISHED FLATS, ETC.

Lower flat at 1019 Lincoln, 7 large rooms, all modern, everything for housekeeping, gas, electricity and porcelain bath, near city, only $35.

7-room furnished apartment on W. 12th near Westlake ave., modern, gas, electricity, porcelain bath, $35.

5-room modern cottage, completely furnished, on W. Kensington road.

Furnished cottage of 5 rooms on Pico Heights, gas, electricity, porcelain bath and piano; rent $30.

6-room 2-story house near Westlake Park, gas, electricity, porcelain bath, hardwood floors; rent $40.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
218 W. Second st. Est. 1885.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 13

TO LET—$18 A MONTH, THREE ROOMS for housekeeping, furnished complete; new, elegant; gas range, hot water bath, 'phone; close in; 324 S. Figueroa st., 

# Classified Liners.

## TO LET—
### Houses.

TO LET — WE HAVE ALL CLASSES OF houses and flats for rent; high-class property a specialty. LOS ANGELES RENTAL CO., 225 W. Fourth. 11

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, 1230 W. 14th st. Take Pico car to Rich st., then one block south. Owner in house Sunday; $20; water paid. 11

TO LET—NICE NEW 3-ROOM CALIFORnit house, rent $8. Apply E. G. O. Groat, corner Colegrove car line, and Madison ave. Phone Main 827. 11

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 3-ROOM COTTAGE, with bath, for couple, no children; references required. 115 N. FLOWER ST. Phone Main 1442. 11

TO LET—1035 W. 23D ST., 6-ROOM STRICTly modern cottage, rent $27.50; house will be shown this afternoon only; phone HOME 4107. MAIN 2931. 11

TO LET — 4-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE; gas, electricity; very convenient, for $16 per month; water free. 709 E. 18TH ST., near San Pedro st. 11

TO LET—AT 226 W. 23D ST., A FINE 8-room house, in first-class condition; large lot and choice location. Apply room 301, HENNES BLDG. 11

TO LET—NICE CLEAN 4-ROOM COTTAGE, walking distance to city, on car line, with gas, $25 month, with gas. Apply 1056 TEMPLE ST. 11

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, COR. TENnessee and Newton sts.; modern; $22, water paid. CRIBB & SINCLAIR, owners, 206 Wilcox. 11

TO LET—HOUSE 1218 S. UNION; 6 ROOMS, bath, all modern improvements, $25, water paid; no children. Telephone OWNER, West 1977.

TO LET — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, STRICTLY modern; bath, lawn, barn. 456 E. 28th, $20 ... Phone 1912, OWNER, 529 W. 35th. 11

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE WITH gas range and stove. 362 SOUTH BONNIE BRAE ST. Owner, 206½ S. BROADWAY, Room 13. 11

TO LET—743 E. 27TH, 6-ROOM MODERN, elegant, $25; also 923 W. 30th, old 6-room, large lot, barn, $12.50. HAND, owner, Broadway and Temple. 11

TO LET—½ OF DOUBLE COTTAGE, 4 room, new and modern, strictly separate, good lot, shed in rear, rent $16. 804 E. 22D. 11

TO LET — 838, WATER INCLUDED, NO. 1236 Hope ave., 7-room house. Key at 238 BYRNE BLDG., Main 1763, Home 4758. 11

TO LET—1019 W. 24TH ST., 4-ROOM COTtage, bath, gas, electricity, fine position; no children; $15. 'PHONE BOYLE 186. 11

TO LET—618; 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, 1207 W. 12th st., water paid; take Pico Heights car to HARVARD BOULEVARD. 11

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, 1533 COUNCIL ST., near Belmont ave., nice lawn and flowers, good location. Phone North 346. 11

TO LET—4-ROOM SUNNY COTTAGE, $15; water paid; 2 minutes' walk to Courthouse; no children. 411 CENTENNIAL ST. 11

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE ON RACK OF ice for services, near Temple and Vermont. Address B, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 11

TO LET—GOOD 5-ROOM COTTAGE AT 754 Kohler st., bath, all in good condition, $16, free water. PHONE WEST 1309. 11

TO LET — 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE with chicken yard, barn and garden room. Apply 905 W. JEFFERSON. 11

TO LET — 6-ROOM COTTAGE, WITH barn on W. 23th st., 1 block east from Monta ave. car. Inquire Monday. 11

TO LET—HOUSE 1, LA REINA REALTY CO. 11 1506 West Pico st.

TO LET—A 14-ROOM HOUSE, 1315 W. 24TH, can be used by 2 families, good condition. DR. BABCOCK, 317 Braly Bldg. 14

TO LET—A 14-ROOM HOUSE, 1315 W. 24TH; can be used by 2 families, good condition. DR. BABCOCK, 317 Braly Bldg. 14

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE IN FRONT, 4-room house in rear. Call and see them and make offer. 1323 COURT ST. 11

TO LET — 4-ROOM COTTAGE, ¾ OF AN acre of ground, for chickens and vegetables; rent $5. Call at 455 E. THIRD ST. 11

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, LARGE LOT, 1005 Mohawk st., ½ block off car line. OWNER, room 104, 214 W. Fourth. 11

TO LET—8-ROOM HOUSE ON LOS ANGEles st., near 21st., $20, water paid. BARRY STORE, 128 Broadway Bldg. 12

TO LET—OR LEASE—6-ROOM COTTAGE, modern in every way, 640 EAST 37TH ST. Home phone 21504. 11

TO LET—A FINE 8-ROOM HOUSE, 221 W. Jefferson, in good condition. DR. BABCOCK, 317 Braly Bldg. 14

TO LET — UNFURNISHED HOUSE, FOUR rooms, bath, gas, modern, $14. 904 CROCKER, near Ninth st. 12

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, 2449 LE Grande st., $12, water paid. Inquire 2723 SACRAMENTO ST. 13

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, STRICTLY modern; must be seen to be appreciated. 335 E. 32D ST. 11

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, $20; 715 E. 11th st. Apply 225 N. MAIN. This is close in. 11

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, EAsy and Euclid ave. Adults only. $20; fine lawn; both cars. 13

TO LET—A 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 619 AUSTIN st., $15, water paid. Inquire of OWNER, 1106 San Pedro st. 11

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE, FRUIT, flowers, $12 per month. Inquire in rear 265 NEW YORK ST. 11

TO LET—TENT-HOUSE, 14x30, 3094 E. SIXTH, Brooklyn Heights, $5.50 per month, water included. 11

TO LET—A FINE 8-ROOM HOUSE, 221 W. Jefferson, in good condition. DR. BOBERCK, 317 Braly Bldg. 14

TO LET—9-ROOM HOUSE, 119 WEST 25TH, $27.50 with water. J. NIEDERER, Main and Jefferson.

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, LARGE YARD. Inquire at 1907 PLEASANT AVE., Boyle Heights. 11

TO LET — MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE, 1919 Teberman. Call at 1916 W. WASHINGTON for key. 12

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, RENT $12, IN fine order. 1127 E. 49TH ST. 100 feet from Central ave. 11

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE; ALSO A 4-ROOM house in rear of 1115 San Pedro st. Call at 1117. 11

TO LET—OR WILL SELL ON EASY TERMS, 6-room modern cottage, $17. 1230 E. 50TH ST. 11

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, 215 N. BELMONT, gas, bath, rent $16, water paid. WEST 1549. 11

TO LET—6-ROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE, close in; low rent. 128 N. HOPE. Tel. 4807. 11

TO LET—6-ROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE, 243 N. BELMONT, gas, bath, rent $16, water paid. WEST 1549. 11

TO LET—6-ROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE, close in; low rent. 128 N. HOPE. Tel. 4807. 11

TO LET—8-ROOM MODERN DWELLING, 617 Witmer st. BROTHERTON, 322 Laughlin. 11

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE; ALSO 3 furnished rooms for rent. 1345 RICH ST. 11

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, ON W. 29TH ST., near car, $15. Inquire 666 W. 28TH ST. 11

TO LET—7-ROOM COTTAGE, 1320 W. 11TH ST. Call from 9 to 5. Rent $25. 11

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 4 ROOM COTTAGE, 360 E. 18TH ST. 11

TO LET—SMALL 2-ROOM HOUSE, $6 PER month. 1321 E. 22D. 11

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE, 907 E. ADAMS ST. $30. 12

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, 737 W. 16TH ST.; $20. 11

TO LET—NEW 3-ROOM COTTAGE AT Highland Park. Call 737 WEST AVE. 53. 12

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, GAS, BATH, 118 E. AVE. 27, near Pasadena ave. 12

## TO LET—
### Furnished Houses.

TO LET—A BEAUTIFUL HOME WITH 8 rooms in the southwest, completely furnished, piano, furnace, large grounds and barn. Call afternoons, 1119 W. 27TH ST. 11

TO LET—FURNISHED, BEAUTIFUL SIX room modern cottage, lawn, flowers, fruits; barn, chickens; close to Main street cars; no children. See owner, 2456½ S. MAIN. 11

TO LET — LARGE 6-ROOM COTTAGE, finely furnished; bath, instantaneous heater, electric light, gas; rent $50 per; references required. 1502 W. ADAMS ST.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, WELL FURnished, southwest, close in, sunny; adults; on car line; fine neighborhood. OWNER, 2331 Ocean View ave. 'Phone 51683. 11

TO LET—PART OF FURNISHED HOUSE, 4 or 5 large cheerful rooms, to adults; trees, flowers, near Wilshire Blvd. and Traction car line; 627 MIAMI AVE. 11

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE OF SIX rooms, modern, instantaneous heater, porcelain bath, gas, electricity, piano, stable. 265 W. 27TH. 11

TO LET—3-ROOM NEW COTTAGE, FURnished, large yard for chickens and garden. 544 S. M. THEWS, Boyle Heights Traction car. 11

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED HOUSES IN best localities in San Francisco. H. C. BOWMAN, agent, 2460 Union st., San Francisco.

TO LET—A 5-ROOM FURNISHED COTtages on W. 8th, between Alvarado and Lake. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 323 S. Hill st. 11

TO LET—TO ADULTS, 5-ROOM FURNISHed cottage, in exchange for room and board for two. Address B, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 11

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, FURNISHED, on W. 28th st., near Main, $25 per month. PARKE & ARMSTRONG, 323 S. Main st. 11

TO LET—6-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE on 20th st., ½ block east of Figueroa; $20 month. Inquire 417 W. FOURTH. 11

TO LET—7-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW $35, furnished, $50. Phone SOUTH 974. 11

## TO LET—
### Furnished Houses.

TO LET—

FURNISHED HOUSES.

6 rooms, Halldale ave., well furnished, excellent location, $35.

4 rooms, Norwood st., cottage, neat and clean, nice neighborhood, $32.50.

6 rooms, Girard st., cottage, mission furniture, coal grate, complete in every detail, $40.

7 rooms, Union ave., splendid location, well furnished, $60.

8 rooms, Colorado st., Pasadena, magnificently furnished, cut-glass, Grand piano, etc., $125.

8 rooms Tourmaline st., bungalow, beautifully furnished, hardwood floors, rugs, etc., $30.

Call at our office for a complete list of furnished houses and flats in all parts of the city.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO., Ground Floor. 218 W. Third st. 11

TO LET—HOUSES, FLATS, STORES.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
COME DIRECT TO A RENTAL FIRM.
GET LOCATED.
WITH LEAST TROUBLE AND DELAY.
LISTS AND INFORMATION FREE
ALSO MANY ATTRACTIVE
HOMES FOR SALE.
ON VERY EASY TERMS.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
23 S. HILL ST., Wright & Callender Bldg.

TO LET — FURNISHED BEAUTIFULLY, elegantly located residence, every modern improvement, southwest part of the city, near W. 16th st., for $37.50 monthly; also 6-room cottage furnished to let, close in; another swell 9-room furnished residence on S. Hope st. and 6-room furnished residence on 22nd st., to let, $25 monthly; also cottages or flats furnished or vacant to let everywhere. See PHOENIX, 302 Grant Bldg. 13

TO LET — FURNISHED, FOR 4 OR 5 months, from April 1, a new and modern 5-roomed bungalow, on the hills; fine view of ocean, etc.; hot and cold water, gas and electricity; wood and gas stoves; piano, telephone, etc.; references required. Apply 822 WATERLOO ST., or phone Home 7442 or 3385 or Sunset Main 2431; $30. 11

TO LET — A VERY DESIRABLE 7-ROOM house with reception hall, completely furnished. Westlake section, nice lawn, corner lot with lots of sunshine, only 10 minutes to 4th and Broadway, 3 car lines within a block; will lease to adults at a reasonable rent by the year. Call at 1547 W. 8TH ST., between 10 and 1 o'clock. 11

TO LET—FURNISHED, OUR PLEASANT modern 6 room home, furnished in mahogany and weathered oak, bath, good gas range and water heater, lawn, flowers, cottage convenient to four car lines; will lease to adults, references required. SUNSET PHONE WEST 283. 11

TO LET—A MODERN 5 ROOM COTTAGE at Ocean Park, furnished for housekeeping, including bedding and linen, electricity and gas, half a block from the ocean, surrounded by pretty homes, only $25 per month. J. LANKERSHIM BLDG. Phones—Home 2177, Sunset Main 2588. 11

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, COMpletely furnished, large closets and reception hall, furnace, two ranges, wood and gas, 2 toilets, porcelain bath and set tubs; instantaneous heater, electricity, telephone, lot 65, front lawn, fruit, flowers. Apply OWNER, 1040 E. 30TH. Any University car. 13

TO LET—IN HOLLYWOOD, 8-ROOM HOUSE completely furnished, piano, 3 lots, all kinds of fruit; fine cellar, chickens, corner Iowa and Sunset blvd. Call and see it. For information apply STEWART REALTY CO., 301 Copp Bldg., Los Angeles. Phone 6190. 11

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED 5-room cottage in first-class southwest neighborhood, will rent cheap to responsible tenant, for year; also 8-room house, artistically furnished to good tenant. Call room 408 BLANCHARD HALL, or phone Exchange 82. 11

TO LET—
Furnished cottages and flats. We conduct you to all rental property.
Home 9009. R. H. MATHEWS,
Room 228. 207 S. Broadway. 11

TO LET—FURNISHED, GOOD, MODERN home of 9 rooms, in the southwest; fine piano, rugs, etc.; will lease for several months to good reliable tenants, adults preferred, rent $45. Apply to WRIGHT & CALLENDER, 319-323 S. Hill st. 11

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 8-ROOM COTTAGE, elegantly furnished, on 23rd st. Lawn, flowers and good barn. Will rent to responsible party for $35 per month. Apply to THE BUICK-GWYNN CO., 106 S. Broadway. Home Phone 8718. 12

TO LET—FURNISHED; BEAUTIFUL MISsion home of 9 rooms, fully furnished. Finest of silverware and linen; large grounds and stable with coachman's room and bath; carriage room and 4 box stalls. WEST 1539 or HOME 23828. 11

TO LET—PICO HEIGHTS, AM GOING OUT of city, will let my house for summer, strictly modern, 5 rooms, well furnished, bright and sunny, ½ block from Pico car line, $25, water paid, summer rates later, will make reduction for caring for lawn; adults, inquire 1402 REID ST. 11

TO LET—CHEAP, AT UNIVERSITY, 10 TO 15 per cent. below regular price to PERMANENT RESPON...S adults, am going out of town and will rent my home, modern and complete in every particular; 7 rooms. Address P. box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 11

TO LET — FURNISHED; 326 S. BONNIE Brae st., W. Second-st. car; 5-room cottage, furnished, 3 beds, etc., $25 month. For key inquire ARTHUR CARDWELL & CO., 507 Grant Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. Home 222, Main 4178. 11

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, elegantly furnished new 7-room bungalow, near Hotel Raymond, S. Pasadena, barn, chicken yard, corner lot; Pasadena Short Line car. Address D, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 11

TO LET—FURNISHED, A CHOICE FAMily residence of 9 rooms, splendidly situated, in a very desirable street, everything new and clean. 2702 HALLDALE. Home phone 22906. 11

TO LET—AT 241 W. ADAMS ST., COMpletely furnished, with piano, sewing machine, 8-room house, lawn, flowers, trees, barn; hase never been rented; will lease for 6 months or one year. 17

TO LET—FURNISHED MODERN COTTAGE, 7 rooms, bath, gas range, piano, one mile west of Broadway. 380 DOUGLAS ST. Office 304 Byrne Bldg. Phones Main 1613, Main 5156. 11

TO LET—AN ELEGANT FURNISHED BUNgalow, fine view, fresh air, city water, rent $30; 5c fare, Pasadena Short Line cars. Office (city limits.) ...ollisHOLM

TO LET — DESIRABLE ROOMS, EXCELlent table, large grounds, moderate prices, take main line Pasadena car via Garvanza, 1 block beyond Mission and Meridian sts, South Pasadena.

TO LET—AT VENICE ON CANAL, MISsion bungalow, newly furnished, solar heater, gas, electricity, fireplace, rent reasonable to responsible party. OWNER, 1714 Lenox ave. Home phone 21286. 11

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, 8 ROOMS, hardwood floors, modern sunny corner, owner is going away for 6 months; very low rent if taken in 2 weeks. Apply 146 SOUTH BOYLE AVE. Home phone 41302. 11

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 4-room cottage, sunny, trees and flowers, corner lot, near car line; 20 minutes' ride from 2d and Main. Phone EAST 734. 11

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, ALL MODern improvements, piano, between Grand avenue and Figueroa street. Call at 506 WEST 21ST ST for key. 11

TO LET—$35; 10-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, completely furnished, 257 S. Beaudry. ALLISON BARLOW, 217 S. Broadway, room 126, phone 409, Home 409. 17

TO LET—FURNISHED, MODERN AND completely furnished cottage, gas and electricity, instantaneous heater, piano, fine location. 1942 NORWOOD ST. 11

TO LET — 18 ROOMS FURNISHED NEAR car barns, good thing for machinist's or car man's wife, only $90 per month. 504 and 506 GRANT BLDG. 11

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED COTTAGE, of 5 rooms, gas, bath, no objections to children, $20 per month if taken for one year. PHONE 21670. 11

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED HOME to responsible parties who will take for one year, at your own figure as an leaving city. Owner, 1358 EAST WASHINGTON. 11

TO LET—6 ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, to permanent reliable parties; $45 month and owner pays water rent. Call at cottage, Grand ave. car, 423 WEST 22ND ST. 11

TO LET—8 ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED, gas, electricity, lawn, flowers, barn. Call 2408 JULIET ST. West Adams car. Phone West 4694. 17

TO LET—FURNISHED, 4046 WALL ST., entirely modern 5 room cottage, barn, chicken yard, terms, reasonable. Call at house or phone SOUTH 2268. 11

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED LOWer floor, modern residence, walking distance; fine neighborhood, $45. Call afternoon. 257 S. BEAUDRY. 11

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, 7 ROOMS, 2 stories, nice location, no children, at 1035 LAKE ST. 11

TO LET — FURNISHED, A MODERN 5 room house. Call Monday, 138 AVE. 22, near 2 car lines. 11

TO LET—A MODERN 5 ROOM COTTAGE, furnished, 945 W. 42ND ST. Call Sunday or Monday. 12

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED HOUSE, TEN rooms, $65. 717 W. WASHINGTON ST. 12

## TO LET—
### Furnished Houses.

TO LET—NICELY-FURNISHED 3-ROOM modern cottage, near car line; rent reasonable; take Hooper-avenue car. 1326 E. 27TH. 11

TO LET—½ OF STORE SUITABLE FOR millinery, gents' furnishing, jewelry, etc. R. ROSS, 213 Mercantile Place. 17

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED MODERN 6 room cottage, porcelain bath. 120 EAST 21ST ST. 11

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE FURNISHED, 1038 West 24th st., rent $20 per month short; $45 long lease. Call 1038 WEST 24TH ST. 11

TO LET—COTTAGE OF 2 ROOMS, FURnished for housekeeping, with gas; price $15. 2117 E. FIRST ST. 11

TO LET—FURNISHED FIVE-ROOM CALIfornia house, garden and chicken yard. 1225 EAST 51ST ST. Moderate rent. 11

TO LET — FURNISHED HOME OF SEVEN rooms; no children; references required. 740 CARONDELET ST. 13

TO LET — FURNISHED COTTAGE, THREE rooms, new, no children. $12.50 per month. 1741 NEWTON ST. 12

TO LET — $7; PARTLY FURNISHED 3-room house; adults only. Rear of 954 DEWEY AVE. 11

FOR SALE — SEVERAL GOOD WORK horses. Call Sunday and evenings, 469 BIXEL ST. 12

TO LET—11-ROOM HOUSE, COMPLETELY furnished, in Westlake district. 953 BEACON ST. 15

TO LET—$12; HOUSE, 3 ROOMS, FURNISHed; 633 S. UNION. 12

TO LET—$12 MONTHLY; HOUSE 3 ROOMS, furnished. 632 S. UNION. 11

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, NICELY FURnished, 321 W. 22ND. 11

## TO LET—
### Stores, Offices, Lodging-houses.

TO LET—
A snap for some one that wants to get a good location for a stable or wholesale purpose. We have a lot on Central ave., 210x140, which we can lease from four to ten years at a very low figure. Trackage in rear of lot. Particulars see
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Est. 1885. 216 W. 2nd st.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 11

TO LET—SPLENDIDLY LOCATED 26-ROOM new and modern hotel, in manufacturing part of the city. This is a fine, well-established hotel, and owner is retiring from business. 1 to 3 years' lease at $50 per month, with privilege of 2 years additional. Present income $150 per month.
CALDWELL & CO.,
L.A.R.B. 400-401 Currier Bldg.

TO LET—LEASE, STOREROOM 24x70 WITH modern living rooms at rear, 649 W. Washington; also lot 50x100 at rear, facing Georgia st.; splendid location for restaurant, bakery, candy, tailoring, general, billiards, bowling, etc.; very reasonable, separate or together. FIELD & ELLIOTT, 536 Byrne. Tel. 3613. 11

## TO LET—
### Stores, Offices, Lodging-houses.

TO LET—
STORES, OFFICES AND WAREHOUSES.
COME DIRECT TO
A RENTAL FIRM.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
323 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—
FOR COMMISSION HOUSE.
FOR COMMISSION HOUSE.
New, 2-story, pressed-brick building, directly across from Los Angeles Public Market, at Central ave.; about 60x100. See owner,
11 JAMES H. FULCHER, 138 S. B'dway.

TO LET—
CENTRAL AVE. STORES.
New stores, 928-930 Central ave.; 18x60 feet each.
Cheap rent. See owner,
JAMES H. FULCHER,
11 Home 8489. 138 S. B'dway.

TO LET—FOR MANICURING, HAIRDRESsing, milliner, dressmaking or barber shop; rooms 10 and 11, second floor, 321 S. Hill; rent $20 per month.
FANNY BRIGGS CARR PACE COMPANY,
11 321 S. Hill st.

TO LET—ENTIRE 6TH FLOOR, 20x90; NEW building, good light. CHIPRON STAMP CO., 221 W. First st.; rent $35 per month. 11

TO LET—AT 416½ S. SPRING ST., 40-FT. front room on Spring st., 1st floor above; also 10 rooms on next floor; fine for photographer, wholesale jeweler or other goods, or for real estate offices, dentist, etc.; rent $150 per month. Key at 447 WILCOX BLDG. 11

TO LET—STORE.
In the new building, corner 25th and Hoover streets, just opposite "Newberry's Grocery." Large stores, rents reasonable; fine location for any business.
W. H. CHAMBERLAIN, owner,
Phone 8259. 403 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 12

TO LET—BARBER SHOP; FINE, NEW, excellent location, $15 per month; only responsible parties who will open first-class shop need apply. See owner, room 2, MARKET & PRODUCE BANK BLDG., Central ave. near Third. 'Phones Main 506; Home 2138. 11

TO LET—LODGEROOM, 24x55, FURNISHED; good-sized anteroom, second floor; elevator service; also ladies' clubrooms and music hall; can be rented for afternoons and evenings at reasonable rates. ROGERS CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC AND STORES, 512 S. Broadway, second floor.

TO LET—I HAVE A COMPLETELY FURnished family hotel of 20 rooms for rent. References as to responsibility of tenant will be required. Convenient to car line and close in. O. M. GIFFIN, 111 Merchants' Trust Bldg., 207 S. Broadway. Member L.A.R.B. 11

TO LET—
STOREROOM AT 497 E. THIRD ST., adjoining corner of Central ave., splendid location for commission firm.
RICHARD P. BLAISDELL,
412-414 Trust Bldg.

TO LET—SHAMPOOING, MANICURING and hairdressing department to established parties, with trade; sunny rooms, rent $25 month.
FANNY BRIGGS CARR PACE CO.,
11 321 South Hill.

TO LET — FOR SALE LEASE OF STORE and basement on Broadway, between First and Second for $750; includes the cash bond of $450. See FRANK B. ROMO, with ALSBITT-BLAKE-SHOEMAKE CO., 126 S. Broadway. 11

TO LET—STORES. WE HAVE SEVERAL good downtown stores; have parties who will share same with you.
O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
11 308 S. Hill st.

TO LET—CENTRAL AVE. STORE, 7x14, IN good location for anything; $7 a month; (cars load and unload in front of this place.) See BROCKMEIR, 201 Tajo Bldg. Home phone 3772. 11

TO LET — DESK ROOM, DESK CHAIRS, USE OF PHONES AND RECEPTION ROOM IN LIGHT, LARGE FRONT CORNER. SUITE 404, 405, 406 FAY BLDG., THIRD AND HILL STS.; $10 TO $15. CALL AFTER 9 A.M. 13

TO LET—WE HAVE QUITE A LIST OF stores and rooming-houses, centrally located. If looking for a location or an investment you had better see us. R. MARSH & CO., H. W. Hellman Bldg. 11

TO LET — 16 OR 32-ROOM PROPOSITION, 7th near Figueron; 4 fireplaces, pretty brick mantels, maple floors, $62; sunshine; choice renting place; 7th near Figueroa. OWNER, 613 FAY BLDG.

TO LET—A PORTION OF THE PREMISES at 508 S. Broadway with private office; builder or contractor preferred. ROBERT MITCHELL CO., 508 S. Broadway. Real Estate, Loans and Insurance. 12

TO LET — FOR A TERM OF YEARS, A SMALL HOTEL, UNFURNISHED; FINE LOCATION; AT AVALON, CATALINA ISLAND. INQUIRE 856 W. WASHINGTON ST. 11

TO LET — OFFICE SPACE ON GROUND floor, with use of both phones; also a new roll top desk and two chairs, very cheap. See
LEAHY & SON,
11 222 Mercantile Place.

TO LET—A VERY DESIRABLE, LARGE, double store; location the best; long lease; right in the heart of the business center; for tics or agents interested, call up HOME 29108. 11

TO LET—ROOM SUITABLE FOR RESTAUrant, store or small manufacturing plant; power furnished if desired; good location on Main street between 16th and 17th; rent reasonable. OWNER, 1616 S. Main. 11

TO LET — OFFICE ROOMS, FINE FRONT on Broadway, very cheap; suitable for doctors, dentist, real estate office. 612 S. BROADWAY. 11

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED PRIVATE office and reception room; both phones, roll top desk, etc., $17. SUITE 516-518 Chamber of Commerce. 11

TO LET — AT SAN DIEGO, THE NEW store, 524 Sixth st., to lease at low figures; good place for auction room or harness shop. Apply to J. PRICE, on premises. 12

TO LET—NEW, MODERN, UNFURNISHED 16-room building, fine for rooming-house, at 1122 E. 16th near Central. Inquire 1389 E. 15TH ST. 'Phone South 2200. 11

TO LET—STORE, CORNER OF NINTH and Tennessee sts. This is a transfer corner, good location for cigar stand, soda fountain. Inquire 836 TENNESSEE ST. 11

TO LET—ONE PRIVATE OFFICE AND part of reception-room, with services of stenographer and telephone. H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 'Phone 8061. 11

TO LET—LARGE STORE, CORNER SIXTH and Central. Good location, general merchandise or cafe. Rent reasonable, OWNER, 219 BENNE BLDG. 12

TO LET—SECOND FLOOR OF 211 NORTH Spring st., over Bond's bakery; rent $50, will rent for any purpose. Address W, box 153, TIMES OFFICE. 14

TO LET—SHOP, 15x40; SPLENDID LOCALity for plumber or electric wiring shop; free use of office and phone, $15 per month. 1304 N. MAIN ST.

TO LET—STORE, 2120 S. MAIN, 19x56, WITH ... $20 month. 11

## TO LET—
### Stores, Offices, Lodging-houses.

TO LET—

SPRING STREET.

SPRING STREET.

SPRING STREET.

WE HAVE TWO ELEGANT STORES ADJOINING EACH OTHER IN THE BLOCK BETWEEN 4TH AND 5TH STS. ON WEST SIDE OF SPRING ST. BEST BLOCK IN THE CITY TODAY. THESE STORES CAN BE RENTED TO ONE PARTY AT A LITTLE MORE REASONABLE FIGURE THAN IF RENTED SINGLY.

WE HAVE AN ELEGANT MODERN STORE AT 204 E. 7TH ST., WITHIN 300 FEET OF MAIN ST., AT $50 PER MONTH. FINE PLACE FOR DRUG STORE, TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT, FANCY GROCERY, OR ANY STAPLE BUSINESS. PRISM LIGHTS OVERHEAD, PLATE GLASS FRONTS, MODERN IN EVERY WAY AND LIGHT.

ALSO THE SAME SORT OF STORE ON MAPLE AVE., AROUND THE CORNER FROM 7TH ST., AT $35. THIS IS A SPLENDID LIGHT, DEEP STORE.

FOR PARTICULARS SEE
W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
11 324 HUNTINGTON BLDG.

TO LET—GROUND FLOOR AND BASEment of building, 324 S. Los Angeles st., cor. Boyd, containing about 12,000 square feet. Alley in rear, side and front entrances, electric elevator, cement floor in basement. Apply at office
THE SUN DRUG CO.,
Second floor, 324 S. Los Angeles st.

TO LET—

WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
319-323 S. HILL ST.

5 STORES IN NEW BRICK BUILDING.

FINE LOCATION FOR
GROCERY,
HARDWARE,
CONFECTIONS,
DRY GOODS,
BARBER.

DRUG STORE JUST FITTING UP.
LARGE RESIDENCE SECTION TO DRAW FROM.

11 WRIGHT & CALLENDER, 319-323 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—SPLENDIDLY LOCATED LOFTS, SIZE 30x75 FEET, SUITABLE FOR WHOLESALE MILLINERY, WHOLESALE JEWELRY, LIGHT MANUFACTURING, ETC. FREIGHT AND PASSENGER ELEVATOR SERVICE. OUTSIDE ENTRANCE. LOW RENTAL. $75 TO $100 A MONTH. APPLY 345-347 S. SPRING ST.

TO LET—

STORES, LOFTS, BASEMENTS.

24x110—W. 2nd st., $300.
12x16—Eureka st., $7.50.
40x80—W. 4th st., suitable for restaurant, fruit store or bakery; rent reasonable.
20x135—S. Spring st., $250.
25x115—Los Angeles st., fine location in wholesale district, $125.
22x50—Los Angeles st.; elevator service, including large basement, $75.
18x80—S. Main st., fine location for hardware store, $30.
20x60—S. Broadway, loft, $110.

Call at our office for a complete list.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
11 Ground floor, 218 W. 3rd st.

TO LET—

STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS AND WAREHOUSES.

OUR FULLY EQUIPPED RENTAL DEPARTMENT HAS ALL THE BEST LOCATIONS IN THE CITY. SEE US IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR SOMETHING TO RENT.

MINES & PARISH,
15 315 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—
STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS,
WAREHOUSES AND FACTORY SITES,
HOTELS AND ROOMING HOUSES.
WE HAVE ALL THE
AVAILABLE LOCATIONS.
RENTAL DEPARTMENT,
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
200 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TO LET — WE HAVE THE MOST COMplete house of 27 rooms in city, new and modern. If you want a place where you can make money and the rent not take it all, see this at once.
A location for a restaurant and delicacy store, nothing of the kind in vicinity; connected with a hotel, partly furnished; can clear $150 per month; rent only $25 a month.
A modern 8-room house, only 12 minutes to Third and Broadway; furnace; most complete; on car line; all beautiful homes in vicinity; will lease; most complete arranged house in city; will be for rent April 1.
FERRELL-SUTTON REALTY CO.,
Phone Home 2453. 705-706 Fay Building. 11

TO LET—STORES—
$25—1067 W. First st. and rooms.
$25—1019 W. First st. and rooms.
$20—1028 W. First st. and rooms.
$20—1030 W. First st. and rooms.
$25—1032 W. First st. and rooms.
$18—102 S. Beaudry ave. and room.
$12—114 S. Beaudry ave. and room.
$15—324 S. Figueroa.
$20—1065 E. Ninth st.
$25—1011 E. Ninth st.
$10—2102 E. Ninth st.
$13—2104 E. Ninth st.

T. WIESENDANGER
N.W. Cor. 7th and Hope sts.

TO LET—
BY EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.

We have several stores on southwest corner of Spring and 7th sts. which we must rent before building is completed for a term of years at a very low rental. These stores have good light, plate glass front and can be adapted for any line of business.
See us before renting in this location.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., Sole Agents.
Est. 1885. 216 W. 2nd st.
Members L. A. Realty Board.

TO LET—
OFFICES FOR RENT.
A NUMBER OF BEAUTIFUL, WELL LIGHTED OFFICES, 134½ N. SPRING ST.; RENT REASONABLE.
MINES & PARISH, AGENTS FOR THE BUILDING, 315 S. HILL ST. 16

TO LET—
NEW STORE, 17x40. WITH LIVING-ROOMS IN REAR. GOOD BUSINESS SECTION ON CENTRAL AVE. PRICE $1750.
HOLMES & WALTON,
504-6 GRANT BLDG., 4TH & BROADWAY.
PHONES HOME 2010.
MAIN 4590.

TO LET—
STORES FOR RENT.
2 SMALL STORES FOR RENT ON HILL STREET BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH STREETS. READY IN 15 DAYS.
MINES & PARISH,
11 315 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—HALF OF NICELY FURNISHED outside office, corner Fourth and Broadway, with use of both phones. Main 5773. 11

## TO LET—
### Stores, Offices, Lodging-houses.

TO LET — NEW STORES, WITH FLATS above; best resident section. Corner of WASHINGTON AND ARLINGTON AVE. 11

TO LET—LEASE; NEW MODERN 16-ROOM building at 1127 E. 10th st. near Central; fine for rooming-house. Inquire 1389 E. 15TH. Phone South 2200. 11

TO LET—NEW CORNER STORE ON E. 18ST and Dittman streets; desirable location for drug store. Inquire of owner. 206 N. CUMMINGS ST. 11

TO LET—A NEW STORE, 111 NORTH Boyle ave., fine for meat market or dentist's office, $16 per month. TRAVIS, owner, phone West 3363. 11

TO LET—3 ROOMS WITH USE OF FURnished reception room with dentist, rent $25 per month. 607 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. 11

TO LET—MAIN ST. STORE, NEAR 3RD ST., rent $125 per month, lease 5 years. See us at once, O. A. VICKREY & CO., 308 S. Hill st.

TO LET—PRIVATE OFFICE, USE RECEPtion room and telephone, in Merchants' Trust Co. Bldg., to rent, $35. Telephone 2139. ROOM 614.

TO LET — 42-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE; will lease it furnished to good tenant. G. W. SKINNER, 336 Mason Bldg. 11

TO LET—FINE LARGE MODERN STORE, 19x150 to alley, in first-class condition; located at 525 S. SPRING. Open for inspection. 11

TO LET—PART OF RECEPTION ROOM IN photography studio; fine location, ground floor, good display window. Address D, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 11

TO LET—AT 519 S. SPRING, NEAR THE Alexandria; 1 front room, suitable for business. 11

TO LET—PART OR ALL OF CHOICE OFFice, Spring-street front, with or without furniture; front room. Inquire 314 STIMSON BLDG. 11

TO LET—4-ROOM FLAT, SUITABLE FOR housekeeping, or offices, 143 N. MAIN ST. Rent reasonable to right party. 11

TO LET — A VERY DESIRABLE LOCATion for a light manufacturing establishment. Inqu

## BUSINESS CHANCES— Miscellaneous.

BUSINESS BARGAINS.

Some that we know and can demonstrate their value.

Department store interest with fine position, $10,000.

Commercial company with secretary's position, $2500.

Cafe, finely located, $6000.

Restaurant, centrally located, $2000.

Cafe and lunch counter, snap, $2250.

Broadway restaurant, choice, $3100.

Cheap restaurant, money maker, feeds 1000, $1500.

Insurance business, extra choice, $4000.

Picture framing, money maker, $2000.

Mattress and pillow factory, half int. $2500.

Wholesale candy factory, big business, $15,000.

Groceries from $650 up to $6000.

Corona property to exchange for good grocery, $3500.

Fruit ranch for grocery stock, $3500.

City property, fine to trade for walnut grove, $30,000.

These are only a few of the best. We always inspect and know what we indorse.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,

11 216 West Second st.

A JIM DANDY RESTAURANT, BEST LOCATION, best trade and in every way the most satisfactory proposition ever offered in the city for the money. Come early Monday and see ALEXANDER, with WILL STANTON, 304 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

A CRACKER JACK RESTAURANT, well located, nice trade, and a bargain at $1200! See ALEXANDER, with WILL STANTON, 304 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

A PEACH OF A CIGAR STAND corner location, nice fixtures, good trade and the best bargain in town or no trade; $750 will buy it. See ALEXANDER, with WILL STANTON, 304 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

A 20 to 1 shot. Fruit, cigar and soft drink stand. This is all you can ask, and more than you can expect for $600. If these don't suit you we have others that will. Come and See ALEXANDER, with WILL STANTON, 304 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

WANTED—A FEW GOOD PEOPLE WITH $1000 or more to get in on the ground floor of one of the best free milling gold mining propositions. We have the property, which runs very high in gold; we will show you the ore and proofs of our assertions and give you full information by calling at room 423 at 324 S. Spring street, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Do not call unless you have the ready cash and mean business. This property can be made to pay dividends in six months. This is no graft but a straight business proposition. Address E, box 121, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—

BAKERY. BAKERY. BAKERY.

Bakery near in; rent $20; $400.

Bakery near in; $650.

Bakery Southwest; $750.

Bakery, the best thing I have ever had for sale in the city; $150 week; counter trade; $900; it must be sold this wek at some price.

Bakery, country, doing $25 to $50 a day; in fast growing town between here and beach; owner must get out at once; $900.

W. H. CHANDLER.

222 Bryson Block. Second and Spring.

11 Two years same location.

THREE BUSINESS MEN OF GOOD STANDING own a valuable interest in banking charter and want the co-operation of four or six men of means to organize a savings bank, good positions for three, go with the investment. Address E, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 12

TOURISTS CAN HAVE A CALIFORNIA orange grove growing and cared for till they get ready to come back; all that is needed is $10 cash and $10 monthly, till $250 is paid. The five acres with 500 grown trees will be worth at least $5000, and produce $1000 income. Should you die before full payment, your money will be returned at once and deed cleared; be sure and get your contract before you start. Call at once as our land is limited. We have many acres of full bearing orange trees, which are not for sale, so that you can "show you" what your grove will be. Call 439 HELLMAN BLDG., 4th and Spring sts. 11

FOR SALE — WELL-ESTABLISHED GROCERY store in growing settlement, 7 miles from Los Angeles on two electric lines; no competition; fresh stock groceries, horse, delivery wagon, 2-story building and large lot; will sell on small payment down, balance monthly, or will take lot or equity for first payment; might sell stock and rent building; owner called East on account sickness; must sell Monday. YOUNG & ADAMS, Real Estate Agents, 327 S. Hill st. 11

FOR SALE—BAKERY, ONE OF THE BEST paying bakeries in the city, has no competition, doing $750 business per month over counter; can increase by delivering, price reasonable. See this at once.

E. W. REID & CO.,

First and Spring sts.

Main 8514, Home 3969. 11

I WANT A MAN OF ABILITY AND SOME capital to join me in opening a popular-priced restaurant on Broadway, between 3rd and 4th; seating about 200; 5-year lease; about $5000 cash required; must be a good business manager; experience not absolutely necessary; party writing this now in restaurant business and a capable man; above amount secures 1/3 interest and salary of $25 per week. I MEAN BUSINESS. DO YOU? The profits of this place should be over $15,000 yearly. Address C, box 155, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN TO FILL POSITION as outside man, covering certain territory, is a first-class job for capable person who wishes to connect himself permanently with a desirable concern, at good salary, with opportunity for advancement; to secure position, applicant must be prepared to make permanent arrangements and take a small interest in the business. Call or address MANAGER, 213 Tajo Bldg., between 2:30 p.m. and 5 p.m., this city. 11

RARE OPPORTUNITY FOR INVESTMENT of $125,000 in a "going" business, earning dividends for 25 years, that carries with it realty holding of

GREAT AND GROWING WORTH.

Property favorably known to the whole Coast. Fortune for the right party. Details on application.

INDUSTRIES INVESTMENT CO.,

216 Mason Operahouse. (Home 3899.) 11

FOR SALE—AT LONG BEACH, LIVERY, boarding and sale barn, 40 boarders; best bargain going; good reason for selling. Address 237 E. SIXTH ST., Long Beach. 15

FOR SALE—ONLY PRINTING OFFICE IN prosperous town 2000, near San Francisco; type and material new; two presses and paper cutter; price $750; fine office with living rooms, $10 rent. Address L. B. W., OWNER, Room 41, Chronicle Bldg., San Francisco. 11

MILLINERY AND LADIES' FURNISHING goods store for sale; located in one of the best business towns in Southern California; modern storeroom; low rent with lease; spring goods all in and stock made up; this business will net purchaser $1500 to $2000 between March 15 and June 15. Price $5000. To anyone desirous of embarking in this line of business this is the opportunity of a lifetime. Address B, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WE WILL PLANT YOU A 5 ACRE ORange grove in the orange belt, care for the trees, deliver in bearing for $850, payable $10 a month, without interest. You need only occupy the land if desired and raise chickens, squab, squabs, or vegetables. The grove should produce $1000 a year when delivered. This is a great chance for the man on a salary. Be thrifty and prosper. Come in and learn our plan. 439 HELLMAN BLDG. 11

ONE OF THE OLDEST AND BEST PAYing corner confectionery, soda water, fruit and cigar stores in the city; profitably run by present owner 15 years; living-rooms over store; 5 years' lease on whole. Also same kind of business in best town in Ventura county, only one in the town; owner wishes to go into wholesale business. For further information see H. R. CROWELL, 142 S. Broadway. 'Phone 5049. 11

FOR SALE — A GROCERY AND GENT'S furnishing business in the town of Isabella, Kern county, Cal. the only store in the town, does a business of $15,000 to $20,000 a year, together with 8 lots, and 5 good mining claims; big money for right man; owner wants to go back East; big thing to a live man. GEORGE W. KING & SON, Isabella, Kern county, Cal.

NOTICE—

If you want to invest in a good business of any kind or size, see

PANGBORN & CO.,

449½ S. Broadway.

13

THE BEST WAY TO CONVINCE YOURself that we are selling the best paints at the lowest prices in this city is to find out what you can get elsewhere and then come and see us; investigate and compare; we are now located in our new building, 320 S. LOS ANGELES ST., 1 block east of the old location, 240 S. Main st. 11

FIRST-CLASS BUSINESS FOR SALE—WELL equipped furniture store, exclusive in town, country; stock about $15 thousand, clean staple. Doing practically cash business, town about three thousand, prosperous, improving. Good building, rent reasonable, term lease. Compelled to go east, other business. Correspondence solicited. C. F. WREN, Madera, Cal.

IF YOU WANT TO MAKE A GOOD INvestment we have a small block of stock for sale that will pay you big dividends; this company has an unlimited field and its business is growing. You will not be able to buy this stock for twice the price within 40 days, and we will GUARANTEE YOU AGAINST LOSS. Call 439 Hellman Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—GROCERY; HERE IS A BARgain for some one; everything new; fixtures, horse and wagon; good stock, lease and a good business established; you better investigate this; if taken at once, $1250.

W. H. REID & CO.,

11 Cor. First and Spring, 305 Wilson Bldg.

FOR SALE—A WELL ESTABLISHED MERchant tailoring business; will sell it with or without the woolens. an excellent opportunity for a good tailor. Address C, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 11

## BUSINESS CHANCES— Miscellaneous.

WE ARE SYNDICATING VALUABLE townsite water rights and mining claims in an undeveloped mineral and grazing country, where the most extremely rich gold bearing surface showings have been recently discovered. We have $3000 subscribed, the money is used for acquiring mining claims. We want a few more desirable parties to join with us; our people in this proposition comprise some of the best citizens and business men of Los Angeles. Come with us, we are going to make a fortune out of this property. It takes $250 to secure a share, and this will be undoubtedly the best investment you have ever made. The money is used to acquire properties in this new field. You will share equally with us in the deal. Can furnish good references. Call 243 SEVERANCE BLDG., 6th and Main. 11

FOR SALE—HIGH-CLASS RESTAURANT.

We have a first-class restaurant for sale that is really worth more than double the price asked. It will net to the owner over $500 every month in the year; the business has been established about 3 years and has never changed hands since it was opened; takes in from $100 to $130 a day, and the rent is only $140 per month with lease; owner has another large business to attend to, that is why selling; purchaser need not pay over any money until satisfied that the business is just as represented. Price, if sold by Thursday, with 15, $2000.

Investment Department No. 1,

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,

11 213 W. Third street.

FOR SALE—

$450—Livery, repair and sales shop.

$450—Restaurant and lodging-house.

$950—Bakery, large brick oven.

$950—Plumbing business, salary.

$450—Grocery to trade for lot.

$800—Meat market, cash trade.

$1000—Restaurant, 2 living-rooms.

$1250—Dairy of 18 cows and route.

$1250—Grocery and living rooms, sales $40.

$2800—Restaurant and bakery, doing $100 day.

$4500—Grocery at invoice, sales $100 day.

F. P. KNAPP & CO.,

11 206½ S. Broadway, L. room 13.

WE WISH TO MEET SOME LADIES AND gentlemen on a strictly business, meritorious proposition, one you can interest yourself in personally and make more money, in the most legitimate way, than you can in any other known legitimate way today. It takes a little money and energy. We feel safe in saying, we can pay you back the amount of your investment in 90 days. No harm for you to investigate this. The people who are in it are some of the best business people in this city; no triflers wanted. You can talk with us at 325 ELECTRIC BLDG., city. Call for Mr. Layman. 11

FOR SALE—OIL AND GASOLINE ROUTE.

This includes double team and wagon, harnesses, 4 wagon tanks and several other tanks for private parties; the good will of the business, etc.; this business has been established 7 years and will clear every month over $100; price $500 cash; owner will teach purchaser the route.

Investment Department No. 1,

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,

11 213 W. Third st.

BEST BARGAIN IN CITY. GROCERY store on the finest corner on Central ave., doing good business; horse and wagon; owner leaving city; will pay you to see this. Also good restaurant on Central ave.; has fine trade. This is good bet.

Also nice little grocery to exchange for equity in house and lot; will give good trade. L. C. MORRIS, 954 Central ave.

WANTED—PARTY TO HELP MANAGE A fine paying Hill street business who is willing to work and put his full time into. This is clean, easy work that anybody can do, and will clear you long (at least) salary; will give you half interest and teach you the business for $350. Call at 355 S. HILL ST., room 1. 11

APPOINTMENT DESIRED WITH HONEST man willing to spend small amount of time; small manufacturing enterprise; entirely new invention; exceptionally desirable business; an excellent proposition giving handsome profit; worthy careful investigation; good commercial references satisfactory. Address C, box 142, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—TWO PARTIES WITH $2000 EACH to join me in a gilt edge syndicate proposition, that will pay 50 per cent. to 100 per cent. net, per month; year.

THOMAS S. WADSWORTH,

319-320 Douglas Bldg.

Both Phones 952. Cor. 3rd and Spring.

$2250—FIRST-CLASS RESTAURANT, FINELY located, for quick sale; paying 200 per cent. on selling price; $1600 cash will handle it; desirable lease; owner going East. We have investigated this.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,

11 216 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—$2000 WILL BUY 1-5 INTEREST in a mortgage syndicate proposition, sure to net 10 to 15 per cent. on the investment within a year.

THOMAS S. WADSWORTH,

319-320 Douglas Bldg.

Both Phones 952. Cor. 3rd and Spring. 12

FOR SALE—

42x128, Pico street, 2 stores and 2 6-room flats, rents for $100 per month; price $13,500. This is a splendid buy; is well below market value.

CHAS. L. HUBBARD & CO.,

424-426-428-430 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—STOP READING AND INVESTigate this; where you will find exactly what you have wanted so long, something to take care of your wants all your life, and within the reach of the smallest. If your judgment is not interested; try your curiosity and write for free book to S., 502 BRYSON BLDG. 12

TELEPHONE YOUR "WANT" ADS. TO The Times, special clerks are constantly in waiting at the other end of your 'phone to take your ad. Ring up any time of day or night. Sunset PRESS ONE. Home "THE TIMES." Rate, One Cent per word in the daily Times, two cents per word, Sunday.

$10,000—PARTY HAVING CASH WILL BE offered opportunity to get on on ground floor proposition with established company; offer only open for few days, 75 per cent. profit absolutely realized therefor; fullest investigation invited. Address C, box 154, TIMES OFFICE. 11

SALOON FOR SALE—DON'T OVERLOOK this chance. Just outside of city limits; fine location, 10-room house, 3 furnished rooms, stock of liquors with retail liquor license; 2 years' lease; rent $25 monthly; price $1100. See DOLPH GREENE, 355 S. Hill st. Room 3.

REDWOOD LUMBER CO., HAVING SAWmill, steam donkey logging outfit, 4,000,000 feet timber, lumber yard, teams, etc., wants reliable party with $5000 or more to handle financial and selling end of business showing good profit. C. A. MACOMBER, Ukiah, Cal. 11

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET, FINE LOCAtion; this is no fake, but a square deal. Will take vacant city lot, south or southwest as part payment.

H. S. HADSALL,

708 Union Trust Bldg., Phone Home 301. 11

FOR SALE—GENERAL MERCHANDISE business (in mining camp, two new mills being installed,) small investment and large profits; good reason for selling. For full particulars call or write

CALIENTE SUPPLY CO.,

Caliente, Kern Co., Cal. 11

$1250 BUYS A HALF INTEREST IN ESTABlished automobile repair shop and garage stock, machinery, etc.; will invoice over $500; a little mint in heart of city; only practical man need apply, to handle all money. Gentlemen. Address Z, box 141, TIMES OFFICE. 12

DISTRICT MANAGER FOR CASH REGISter business; entirely new, high-grade machine, automatically throws out exact change; magnificent opportunities now open; $90 per week profit; capital required $500 to $2500. WILLIAM BAILEY, Rector Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

A GOOD BUSINESS OPENING, $1450 BUYS half interest in one of the finest paying and grandest located fancy grocery and high-class family supply stores in Los Angeles; ill health causes one partner to retire immediately; special bargain. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—

One of the finest confectioneries in the city; stock made on premises; central location; low rent; good lease; profits $250 per month; all stock, apparatus and fixtures, etc., for $2500.

NOBLE & CO.,

11 202 Frost Bldg. Main 5423, Home 9022.

FOR SALE — GROCERY BUSINESS, WITH storeroom, four living-rooms in rear, stable; lot 50x150, suburban location, 20 minutes by electric car to Los Angeles; good chance for a wide awake man to build up a fine trade; price $1250. F. S. STODDARD, 500 Frost Bldg. 11

WANTED — EXPERIENCED HARDWARE or implement man with $10,000 capital as head clerk of a department in a large incorporated hardware and implement concern; the best of its kind in California. For particulars write B. B. DUDLEY, Visalia, Cal. 11

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS RESTAURANT on the leading beach, good business all year; the summer coming on plenty of money to be made; can make the money this summer that I ask for the place; no agents. See me; full value for your money. Address D, box 165, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—

Southwest grocery; $3500.

Grocery and meat; $2300.

Grocery, Southwest corner, $1500.

Will exchange any of these for city realty

W. H. CHANDLER.

11 222 Bryson Block. Second and Spring.

FOR SALE—BUTCHER SHOP AND MEAT market, low rent, sales average about $30 per day; fixtures and implements up-to-date; good stock with horse and wagon worth $450; better make us an offer; can make reasonable terms if desired. SPARKMAN & PARRA, 329 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—FOR REAL estate, largest Turkish bath in Southern California, a highly respectable investment; the owner retiring from business. This is a fine investment, and the owner has made his fortune in the same business. Room 1, 345½ S. Hill. 11

## BUSINESS CHANCES— Miscellaneous.

LADIES' TAILORS, ATTENTION. I HAVE a proposition for a man that would like to go into a well established business in this city. Party has been established for twelve years, and is doing a fine trade at best prices. Has a well assorted, seasonable stock, he having made the rule never to carry any cloth over at the end of the season. Has a two-year lease on the building, all sublet to reliable parties at good prices, making his rent $10 a month. Will transfer lease with bill of sale. It will take about $1500 to buy. Party will take half cash, with security for balance. For further particulars, apply to L. ZINNAMON, 254 S. Broadway. A POSITIVE SNAP. 11

HERE ARE SOME BARGAINS WORTH looking up.

Grocery, open to investigation, $1500.

Planing mill, established 6 years, $4000.

Manufacturing plant on N. Main, $9000.

⅓ Interest business on S. Broadway, $1200.

Meat market, over $100 daily, $1700.

Meat market, close in, $35 daily, $1000.

Grocery on Main street, Pasadena, $4000.

Art store, on Broadway, close in, $2000.

This is but a sample of our large list.

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE,

11 206½ S. Broadway.

TAILORS, HERE IS YOUR CHANCE. FOR sale, a well established and well equipped tailor shop in the best town outside of Los Angeles; established for ten years; doing a good business; owner will give the best of reasons for selling. A well assorted staple stock of woolens on hand. Will take about $500 to get the place. For full particulars, apply to L. ZINNAMON, 254 S. Broadway. 11

HAVE YOU $3000 WITH WHICH TO PURchase a pleasant business paying a net profit of over $250 per month? If so call and let us explain one of the best money making businesses in the city. Mr. Hamsh, with CHAS. L. HUBBARD & CO., L.A.B., 424-426-428-430 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—HAVE YOU $5000 OR $10,000 TO invest with a syndicate now forming to handle a fine tract close to the city. Large profit in sight. See me at once.

THOMAS S. WADSWORTH,

319-320 Douglas Bldg.,

Both Phones 952. Cor. 3rd and Spring. 12

FOR SALE—GROCERY WITH FEED AND fuel doing $1600 business per month; clean stock, new buildings; large storehouse and barn; salaried postoffice; also furnished four-room cottage in connection; never on the market before. Take Hollywood car to Ivanhoe station, or address BOX X, Ivanhoe P.O., city. 11

$1350—GROCERY WITH GOOD TRADE, fine location, growing section of city; business increasing; soda fountain doing good business; sell 8 furnished rooms which more than pay entire rent; everything included; big snap. Address C, box 118, TIMES OFFICE. 11

MEAT MARKET, IN A GROWING TOWN, rent $11; only one other market in town; everything new; if taken at once, $400. 223 E. 12TH ST., third floor. 12

BIG-PAYING HAY, GRAIN, WOOD, CIAL and feed yard, at invoice; low rent; long lease; owner wishes to retire. H. P. ERNST, room 213, Tajo Block, corner First and Broadway. 11

$900—

Big paying restaurant on close-in street; money makers, reason owner want rest. H. P. ERNST, room 213, Tajo Block, corner First and Broadway. 11

POSITION OF TREASURER OF TRANSportation company for man qualified by experience and ability to make an investment; must bring satisfactory references. R. S. FRENCH, 246 Pac.-Electric Bldg. Home phone 5759. 11

FOR SALE — ONE OF THE BEST ICE-cream and fruit stands in town; want to run a lunch counter in connection; it is easy to handle for man and wife; it is a bargain if you are looking for one. Call 794 SAN PEDRO ST. 11

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKING establishment, centrally located, doing good business; employing 8 hands; plenty work on hand; will sell cheap if taken at once. For particulars address D, box 134, TIMES OFFICE. 11

CIGAR STAND OF MERIT. RECEIPTS $62 to $900 per month; rent $25; good lease; will sell at invoice about $2300; will negotiate or would consider partner. Call and look this over for yourself. F. L. CRAIG, 117 South Broadway. 11

FOR SALE—DELICACY AND BAKERY, DOing a business of $20 per day; between Postoffice and Grand Ave. called East; will show books an excellent opportunity for two ladies; two living rooms; price very low. Call 733 S. Grand. 11

PLUMBING BUSINESS FOR SALE; WELL established gas plumbing business for sale in the best county town in California. Satisfactory reasons for selling. For particulars write to R. B. STEVENS, 1056 Pine ave., Long Beach. 16

I WILL TAKE A HALF INTEREST OR entire interest in grocery, furniture or any good mercantile business, with responsible party. Address C, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 11

$60—RARE OPPORTUNITY IF TAKEN AT once; buys business established 9 years and growing; net $250 and over month; best reason for selling. Address C, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 11

MOST MARVELOUS GOLD PROPERTY YET discovered in this district. Investigate; I want to form a company. The chance of your life. Address C, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 11

PARTY WITH $3000 TO $5000 TO INVEST IN established business; will pay 50 per cent. on investment first year; management of Los Angeles to right party; good salary; references required. Address C, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 11

IF YOU ARE A CEMENT MAN AND WANT to go in with an old contractor in case you have $500 cash you can buy out of a good operating by inquiring at 1139 S. HILL. 11

FOR SALE—$300; SMALL STOCK OF JEWelry; good location; cheap rent; fine opportunity for good watch repairer. ARCADE CO., 416 W. Seventh. 11

CANDY STORE, SODA FOUNTAIN AND ice cream parlor at a bargain for cash; $500 takes it. 531 S. MAIN ST. 11

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND FRUIT STORE; best paying cash business in town and best location. Call and investigate. 85 OCEAN FRONT, Ocean Park. 11

FOR SALE—A WELL-ESTABLISHED MILLinery business on west side of S. Broadway, at beginning of season; will accept part cash, balance real estate. Address D, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 11

BAKERY FOR SALE. 306½ TEMPLE ST., near Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—ONE-HALF INTEREST IN AN enterprise that is paying 100 per cent. on investment of $1000. Address C, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—GENTLEMAN THAT CAN INvest $8000 for half interest in an enterprise that is consolidating two companies will net $800 per month. Address C, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 11

A FINE CIGAR, FRUIT AND CONFECTIONery stand; well-stocked; doing good business; cheap rent. 308 E. FIFTH ST. 11

FOR SALE—LAUNDRY ROUTE, CHEAP, and 827 st.

RESTAURANT—$750 CASH, BALANCE EASY terms; one of the best paying in the city; owner has other business which he MUST attend to. OWNER, 103 S. Broadway. 11

FOR SALE—

GROCERY, ONLY $375—

Stock and fixtures worth more than price asked; splendid location near school and postoffice station; rent, including 5 living-rooms, only $21. Money-maker for man and wife.

MARTIN & EMMONS,

11 Phone 1956. 653 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—FINE BUSINESS PROPOSItion, over $300 month profit; easy to handle, $2500 will buy it; snap. Address E, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 11

COUNTRY WEEKLY NEWSPAPER FOR sale; good, live, thriving manufacturing country town. Address C, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 12

LADY HAVING LUNCH COUNTER, DOING good business, low rent, good location, would like lady partner with $150. Address E, box 164, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE WITH FIXtures and fuel, good horse and wagon; stock will invoice about $800; 7-room cottage attached; rent for all is $24 per month. Anyone looking for a good business corner should call at 1521 SAN PEDRO ST. Home 22632. 11

FOR SALE — PHOTO STUDIO OUTFIT complete, cheap. Call or address BARNETT & SON, 125½ S. Spring. 11

WANTED — TO RENT POOL AND BILliard business. What have you? Address D, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—MEAT, FISH AND POULTRY market clearing $200 month; close-in location; owner going East; price $950; big bargain; see it and investigate. P. SNOVER, 119 S. Broadway. 11

DRUG STORES FOR SALE; FINE PAYING propositions in country towns from $1500 to $20,000; Coast town, $3000, and in city, $5000, $4000, $4500 and $7500. PACIFIC COAST DRUG CO., 238 Douglas Bldg. 11

HOTEL AND LIVERY—$5000.

The only hotel in a town on the S. P. R.R. This price includes the building, lot and livery in connection. This is in a thriving, growing town and doing a good business. A proposition well worth investigating. One block from depot.

LOS ANGELES BUSINESS EXCHANGE,

11 206½ S. Broadway.

GOOD PAYING LAUNDRY ROUTE WITH horse and wagon, for sale, cheap; owner has other business, will teach buyer route. Address E, box 113, TIMES OFFICE. 11

RESTAURANT—$2500.

The best restaurant proposition in the city, located in the heart of the business district, just off Broadway. An old established business and one that will stand the test. Open to investigation. This is a large place and catering to a good class of trade.

LOS ANGELES BUSINESS EXCHANGE,

11 206½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — BARBER SHOP, LONG Beach, 2 chairs, cheap rent, lease; price $400. Address E, box 123, TIMES OFFICE. 11

## BUSINESS CHANCES— Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—STORE AND FIXTURES, NICE location, for $250. Call 1642 E. 28TH, Monday. 11

FOR SALE—BAKERY, AT A BARGAIN IF sold this week; most complete little bakery in city; owner sick and must get out of business; 2 years' lease and reasonable rent. HOME 1862. 13

RESTAURANT—$750 CASH, BALANCE ON easy monthly payments; clearing over $300 per month year round; on Broadway; owner has other business which he MUST ATTEND TO. OWNER, Main 9067. Home 2419. 12

WE WANT POSITIONS FOR MEN WHO wish to invest in business employing them; personal interview requested. PARTNERSHIP BUREAU, 626 BRYSON BLK. 11

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; REAL ESTATE business, paying handsomely; $2000; fine property list, furnished, best location, low rent, sunny, airy office; would take clear property. Call 636 BYRNE BLDG. 11

FOR SALE — RESTAURANT AND LUNCH counter doing business of $40 per day; tables to seat 20 people; good range, with oil burner; everything in good order; rent $30 per month, with one year's lease; a snap at $450. See this quickly. Apply to the BURCKGWYNN CO., 106 S. Broadway. Home phone 9715. 12

CIGAR STAND, FINE BUSINESS LOCATION, good fixtures that cst $120; fine line of cigars and tobaccos that cost $150; laundry agency; rent paid for one month in advance; stand clears $100 a month; price $300. See OWNER, 607½ S. Broadway, room 44. 13

WANTED—A SOBER, RELIABLE MAN TO take ⅓ interest and help me in my business. old established and doing a $300 a month business; only requires an investment of $400; with services. Call 607½ S. BROADWAY, room 44. 13

BUSINESS LOCATION FOR GROCERY, bakery, delicacies, dry goods, or hardware, for rent, $18 per month, including four good living-rooms; fixtures for sale cheap. Address D, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 11

SPLENDID CHANCE FOR A SYNDICATE to secure 10,000 to 20,000 acres of alfalfa and fruit lands in Los Angeles county for colony purposes, water supply abundant. Call or write 704 FAY BLDG., city. 11

CAPITAL WANTED TO INCREASE PAYing office business; can satisfy investor of large profit, legitimate cash business now established; bank reference. Address D, box 107, TIMES OFFICE. 11

TENANT WANTED; EXCELLENT OPPORtunity for Huntington Beach to establish clothing store, none there, or other business; have elegant storeroom for rent or sale. Address B, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, ONE-FIFTH interest in first-class laundry business, doing $2600 worth of work per month, in nearby town of 10,000 inhabitants. For particulars, call or address 2960 ORCHARD AVE., city. 13

FOR SALE—

Grocery store athvoice, about $500; good and old location on Central ave.; low rent; long lease.

ARMSTRONG, 609 S. Main.

WANTED — LIVE MAN WITH $1500 TO open paint house as distributing point; great opportunity; handle your own money. See factory representative, FITZGERALD, 9 to 12 a.m., Hotel Palms, 613 S. Broadway. 11

FOR SALE — $350. FIRST-CLASS BATH parlors; well established; doing a good business; 4-room furnished house, $15.00; must be sold on account of sickness. Address Room 18, CHALMERS BLOCK, Riverside, Cal. 11

SACRIFICE SALE—20-ROOM HOUSE, BEST of new carpets and furniture; full; nets $150 per month; long lease; $600 cash, balance monthly. 837 S. BROADWAY. 11

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR REAL estate, the largest and best known Turkish bath in Southern California, at cost figure, owner retiring with business. ROOM 1, 345½ S. Hill. F. W. Ludmann.

FOR SALE—OLD-ESTABLISHED GROCERY and hardware store; party wants to retire; will sell at invoice; price about $3500; cheap rent; good location; trade can be doubled. Call at 4414 CENTRAL AVE. 11

TAKE 'EM AWAY A FEW sLIGHTLY used sets of "Modern Eloquence." In 5, 10 and 15 volumes; these will be sold at greatly reduced prices by order of H. E. DOWNING, Times Business Office.

MODERN 11-ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT, close in, Pasadena; long lease, $40 rent per month; part of furniture for sale; going away; rooms full. LINDE, 259 N. Fair Oaks, Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE — VERY VALUABLE patent and telephone stocks and bonds. What have you to trade? Give full particulars. Address ROOM 74, 523 San Julian st., Los Angeles.

RUBBER STAMP MAKING TAUGHT.

$3 to $5 per day, made making and selling initials, name, and business stamps, terms on application. Address B, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 11

GEM CIGAR BUSINESS, BUSIEST BLOCK this city; you can bank $35 weekly and upwards as long as you live; 2 years' lease; small sum money; genuine bargain; leave for reasons. PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg. 12

EXCEPTIONALLY DESIRABLE BUSINESS opening of the higher class for substantial gentleman with some money and wanting to take hold actively in first-class paying business. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg. 11

$150 BUYS HALF-INTEREST IN DELICACY and confectionery store; remaining partner is good woman cook and wants good working partner, woman or man, to manage business. Address D, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—GROCERY and residence, $6000, grocery, $3000, grocery, $2000, grocery $1500. MAKE A PROPOSITION. E. J. MERCEREAU, with W. E. Stockwell, 204-5 Grant Bldg., 251 S. Main 3569. 11

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN; ONE-ACRE corner lot for $800; $150 cash, $15 monthly; 20 minutes' ride from city; streets oiled and water piped to it; good car service. Address D, box 106, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—PAYING GROCERY, $900; NEW stock; good fixtures; five rooms in rear; furnished; horse and wagon; new buggy; everything goes; a bargain; rent $15. Address D, box 123, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE — DRY GOODS AND LADIES furnishings; bright store finely located in beautiful city; invoice about $4200; can add $5000 to $6000 stock if desired. Address B, box 193, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE — 3-CHAIR BARBER SHOP with 3 bath tubes; doing fine business; transient trade; close to Arcade Depot; 2-year lease; $75 rent. RILEY, 518 S. Hill, Fifth st. No triflers; no agents. 12

BUTTER, EGG AND BUTTERMILK ROUTE will guarantee $25 week profit; horse, wagon, etc., complete. Will stand investigation. If you mean business, $425. Address C, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—OUR BRANCH BAKERY ON W. 4th between Broadway and Hill; cheap; we have no room for business and can't tend to it. Inquire PIPERS BLDG. CO., 747 Central ave. 11

FOR SALE—SMALL STOCK GROCERIES also fixtures, including show cases, computing scale and refrigerator; must sell quickly, account sickness, leaving city. PHONE BOYLE 658. 11

1000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1.50; BEST EVER offered for the price; conveniently boxed. Other printing at lowest prices; business stationery a specialty. COOK BROS., Printers, 101½ S. Broadway. 11

FOR SALE—

$800 RESTAURANT. $600

I have a good stand. Must sell; can't run it. On Main st.; low rent; good lease. Address A, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—FIXTURES AND LEASE meat market; fine neighborhood, good trade, $250, worth $400; must sell at once; fine chance for experienced man. PHONE MAIN 3735. 11

FOR SALE—GARAGE AND REPAIR SHOP, a money maker, price only $900, half cash, balance easy, will invoice over $1000, centrally located, low rent. Address D, box 159, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS OFFICE MAN, capable of taking full charge of $25,000 corporation; must invest $1000 or more. For particulars address, give full address, D, box 182, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—JOB PRINTING OFFICE, DOing good business. Owner has newspaper in connection. Will sell job department in preference to hiring help. Price $300. Call at 5511 PASADENA AVE. 11

HOME BAKERY AND DELICATESSEN; everything complete, portable oven, stock, pans, tools and living-rooms; good business; selling account sickness. Call and look it over. 521 WALL ST. 11

COMPANY MANUFACTURING SHREDDED wheat products offers for sale limited amount of preferred stock for enlargement purposes. Interested investors, W. E. WILLIAMS, 230 La Salle st., Chicago.

GRAND OPENING TO BRIGHT, ENERgetic party wishing to start general store in a hustling new town. Will be worth your time to look it up. Address C, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—FEED AND FUEL BUSINESS in good mining district, paying $2500 and up annually; price only $2500. CHAS. AWYER, 249 Wilcox Bldg. Phones Home 1061, Main 4365. 11

FOR SALE — AN INTEREST IN ESTABlished and profitable fruit-preserving business; now on working basis; will bear thorough investigation. MERRILL & HAWKIN, 223 Bullard Block. 11

TO LET—SMALL STORE, 5 FOOT FRONT, by 10 feet deep, on Spring street, near 8th st., $5 per month; good for office or repair shop. Inquire BIRNBAUM BROS., 457 South Spring st. 11

FOR SALE—1-2 INTEREST IN ESTABlished business; excellent opportunity for man of ordinary ability to make from $150 to $250 month; $250 required. EMICK, 508 Union Trust Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—CONFECTIONERY business on Broadway; owner is ill and has instructed me to sell this week; business worth $7500; best offer takes it. E. E. FULLER, 221 W. First.

WANTED — PARTY WITH SUFFICIENT funds to conduct furniture or general woodworking business. Will sell plant on easy terms or lease. OWNER, 722 E. First st., on 635 Banning s

## BUSINESS CHANCES— Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—THE BEST SADDLE LIVERY business in the State, will take about $6,000 cash to handle it; thorough investigation solicited. Apply Proprietor, box 13, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 11

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT ON W. 7TH ST. doing a business of $350 to $500 per month, selling out on account of other business. A. H. JONES REAL ESTATE OFFICE, 316 W. 7th. 13

BEST RESTAURANT BARGAIN IN LOS Angeles, receipts $40 day; clearing $200 monthly over expenses guaranteed. Physician says must sell; $650. I. D. BARNARD, 104 S. Broadway. 11

$2000 MONTHLY PROFITS IN ESTABLISHed business in San Diego; suitable for a lady; experience unnecessary; low rent; long lease; price $3500. Address A, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 11

$3500 RESTAURANT. $2000

One of the oldest stands in the city. Must sell on account of son's sickness. Write me at once. Address A, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 12

AUTOMOBILE REPAIR SHOP, COMPLETE tools and machinery; right man can make success; long lease; agency for machinery. 324 E. THIRD.

WANTED — PRACTICING PHYSICIAN TO invest $2000 in paying company and take position of medical director. This proposition will bear closest investigation. Address E, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—BUSINESS MAN OF ABILITY to invest $250 at good interest in guaranteed paying proposition and take position of cashier and manager at good salary. Address E, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—OR TRADE FOR HORSES, feed yard and corral, best location in Long Beach. I own all the buildings and fences; land rent $10 month. Address 703 TURNER ST., Los Angeles. 11

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT AND LUNCHroom; daily rece

# Classified Liners.

## BUSINESS CHANCES—Miscellaneous.

TO LET—SMALL STORES, CENTER AND Trolleyway, Venice; good location for business or restaurant. 11

FOR SALE — WELL-ESTABLISHED SHOE shop, doing good business. Inquire at 140 N. BROADWAY. 11

FOR SALE—FRUIT AND GROCERY STORE, with two living-rooms, at 301 E. FIRST ST., Long Beach; price $650. 11

FOR SALE — LAUNDRY ROUTE; HORSE, new wagon, harness $.00. Inquire 1126 MIGNONETTE. 13

$250 FOR GROCERY DOING BUSINESS OF $40 to $50 per day. Address C, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 11

PENIEL HALL, 227 S. MAIN; NOON PRAYer meeting daily; gospel meeting every evening. 11

FINE PAYING ROOMING-HOUSE AND restaurant; will sell separate. 1217½ N. MAIN ST. 13

FOR SALE—FINE SANITARY SODA FOUNtain; bargain. Inquire 516 GRANT BLDG. 11

FOR SALE — JOB P...TING OFFICE; good business, $950. 318 S. SPRING ST. 11

GOOD OPENING FOR BLACKSMITH SHOP. Address C, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 11

L. D. BARNARD, 116 S. BROADWAY, WILL sell out your business for cash. 13

## SWAPS—All Sorts, Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, 100-EGG NATural Hen incubator, new; a quantity of chicken wire fencing with lath gates for garden; several coops for chickens and roost houses for fowls, want Singer or New Home sewing machine. T. D. HAMMOND, Monrovia.

FOR EXCHANGE—STOCK OF CIGARS, TObacco, canned goods, showcases, jewelry, etc., for lots, live stock of any kind, or what have you?

NOBLE & CO.,
202 Frost Bldg. Main 5422, Home 5422.

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD BUSINESS worth $10,000, exclusive territory of United States, manufacturing and selling, now in operation, will take real estate, live stock or personal property, now in your opportunity; $500. Address D, box 180, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—4 EXCELLENT LOTS (together,) one corner lot,) fronting on Garnet st., Redondo Beach; will accept any United States, manufacturing or railroad stock; value $1200. Title guaranteed. Owner going East. Address B, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—have a Decker Bros. piano, a chainless bicycle, also

Five shares stock in an old established firm, will trade any or all for a good close in lot. Address J. W. SMITH, Compton. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE NEATEST and up-to-date grocery stores in the city; doing good business; will sell at invoice which will go about $6000; will put in beans and hay, grain; will exchange for Los Angeles or adjacent property. Address E, box 105, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL EXCHANGE DIAmonds or high-class watches or equity in first-class lot for a high-grade pony buggy or carriage; also want tan or white harness; only a first-class rig wanted. Call or address M. 617 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 10:30 to 1 o'clock. 11

THE UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER IS, AS it always has been, the leading Visible Writer. Ten years on the market, and today the largest selling typewriter. FOWLER BROS., 321 W. Second street. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD SUMMER REsort lot on Lake Michigan, for a good horse and buggy; might consider runabout and pay difference. Address H, box 152, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR REAL ESTATE OR will sell the nicest Exmoor pony in town with harness and new rubber tired buggy. ARNBERGER, 204 Mason Bldg. Home phone 1618, or Red 5836. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—HUNDRED SACKS SEED

FOR EXCHANGE—McKINNEY FILLY, 3 years old; will exchange for real estate; can be seen any day at Section 1, Agricultural Park. See MR. BROOKS, at park, or J. P. CROSBY, at 426 Vermont ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL GIVE GOOD LA... for real estate in exchange for good automobile, not too high-priced; do not want steam. Phones, 6980, H. J. CALDWELL. Main 955. 209 Crocker Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—SMALL PIPE ORGAN for $1000 equity in lot or cash. 18 guitar for other small vaphophone with large horn and 10 cylinder records, all in perfect condition, for $5 cash. 1252 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Main 4546.

FOR EXCHANGE—ENGLISH, FRENCH OR Hardanger embroidered waists and suits; also turquoise shirt waist sets, scarf pins, etc. Address C, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—2 BEAUTIFUL BOOKS, Cuban Civil Wars; silver-mounted electric walking stick, black, will exchange for harness, saddle, office desk, safe. 225 E. SEVENTH ST. 11

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE—OLD RARE Indian baskets and other curios, for single harness. Have you what I want? What have you? Room 3, 605 S. MAIN, open Sunday. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR NEXT FIVE DAYS will exchange good country real estate for good passenger touring car, A No. 1 condition. Address box 142, NATICK HOUSE. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL EXCHANGE thoroughbred Rhode Island Red stock, value $1.50 each, for a good 5½x3¼ Eastman Kodak. Tel. Home HOLLYWOOD 294. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—A HAMMOND TYPEwriter, practically new, for stinger or New Home sewing machine; good as new. T. D. HAMMOND, Monrovia.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE VACANT LOTS and cash to trade for acreage not farther away than ten miles. What have you? Address D, box 140, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO exchange for a mantel folding bed, 5 gallon copper kettle and dressmaker's form or will sell cheap. 268 27TH. Home 5-1-1-1. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, TAILORING in exchange for architectural draughting and superintendence tailors if you are going to build, let us swap. Tel. WEST 4126. 11

FOR SALE—PIANOLA PLAYER AND PIano, in first-class shape, or will exchange for building lot. Room 13, SILVER CITY HOTEL, 502 W. Sixth street. 11

FOR EXCHANGE — BICYCLE BUSINESS for city or country lot, will pay or take difference. WATTS, 551 Olive. Call between 12 and 1, or after 6 p.m. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT TO TRADE town lot for good horse and buggy, or automobile. Address H, box 1, WESTMINSTER HOTEL, Seventh and Maple, Los Angeles. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—CIGAR STORE, INVOICE $1000; also 20 rooming houses; all money makers; EXCHANGE REAL ESTATE COMPANY, 218 Bay Bldg. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL GIVE SOME CASH and valuable industrial stock for real estate or automobile; give particulars. Address box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR HORSE AND BUGGY or automobile, or for sale, a first-class microscope and accessories. Address D, box 119, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—5-PIECE SILK BROCADed parlor suit for 2-seated buggy; good as new; call Sunday a.m. or any time this week. 2915 DOWNEY AVE. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE; FINEST SINGing mocking-bird and cage in city, handraised from nest. Sell it cheap. 632 W. JEFFERSON ST. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—SWAPS, A BEAUTIFUL small transit with compass, case and tripod, for good single harness. See transit at 220 TRUST BLDG. 11

potatoes, exchange for horse or cow at Kittman, San Pedro, E. line, four miles south Compton. Address J. W. SMITH, Compton. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW $450 PIANO FOR lot, well located, will take equity or pay difference. Address B, box 172, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE LOT OF SHELF hardware, value $150, for second-hand iron safe. EDWARD ALDERSON, 136 S. Broadway.

WANTED—HOUSE PAINTING AND PAY for same with new milch cow. MARY A. KING, 1234 Lawrence st. Phone Broadway 6590. 11

WANTED—IRON PLOW IN EXCHANGE for silverware and milk cow, for new velvet carpet. Address 702 S. SPRING, Room 23. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, HALLETT & Davis square piano, $65, for cheap lot or milk cow. Address B, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—BUGGY AND HARNESS wanted, and what have you for fine Steinway piano? Address B, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—EXCELLENT ROOMING- and boarding-house; genuine proposition; owner. Address D, box 125, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL GIVE $25 DETAILed horoscope for writing desk or bookcase. Address E, box 109, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN NICE, MODern cottage, 6 W., $1800, for good, clear, rooming-house. GOODWIN, 309 W. First. 11

FOR EXCHANGE — HOUSE PAINTING, tinting or varnishing for a horse and wagon. Address D, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—GAS RANGE, GOOD AS new, for gasoline stove, gas, incubator. Call or address 1611 E. 23RD ST. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—A BUFF LEGHORN rooster, 7 months old, for two pullets, same breed. 1417 E. 21ST ST. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD EQUITY IN SOME suburban lots, for horse, buggy and harness. 309 WILCOX BLDG. 11

## SWAPS—All Sorts, Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE — VACANT LOTS FOR residence, west; some cash. Address D, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 11

GROCERY—MUST SELL ON ACCOUNT OF other business; takes about $500. A snap. 827 S. BROADWAY. 11

30-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE TO EXCHANGE for lots or acreage. What have you? 827 S. BROADWAY. 11

## LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—Horses, Mules, etc.

FOR SALE—AUCTION—THURSDAY, MARCH 15; at 10 o'clock, at the ranch of J. R. Fowler, 5½ miles west of Santa Ana, ½ mile south and ¼ mile west of Bolsa; horses, cattle, hogs; 4 head of first-class milch cows; 1 Durham bull; 1 team of black mares, weight about 1500 lbs.; 1 team of three-year-old Norman horses, one horse, 1 mare, weight 1450 lbs.; 1 gelding, 8 years, 1150 lbs.; 1 two-year-old draft colt; 2 yearling road colts; one of which is Hambletonian bred; 4 brood sows; one male; 3 sets of double work harness, 1 set of light driving harness; 1 Bain wagon, nearly new, 1 spring wagon, 1 two-seated buggy, 1 mowing machine, 1 disc plow, 1 riding cultivator, and in fact all my farming implements. Lunch served on the grounds. A credit of six months will be given. J. R. FOWLER, owner; RHOADES, REED & RHOADES, Auctioneers. 11

FOR SALE—6-YEAR-OLD BAY HORSE; weight 1000 lbs., nice driver, single or double, thoroughly city broke, price $75, and bay horse, 7 years old, sound and no marks any place, little thin in flesh, price $45; small horse, a little thin in flesh, gentle to ride or drive, price $15; one gray saddle horse, Spanish broke, 3 years old, gentle for woman to ride, good style, price $75; 3 good buggies, 3 sets of harness, cheap; nice Jersey cow, be fresh in 5 weeks, registered, a pet, at a bargain; am going away and going to clear this barn by Tuesday, so call if you want a bargain. 719 S. HILL ST. 11

FOR SALE—JUST IN FROM THE NORTH a carloads of the best horses ever shipped to this city; pair of bay mares 7 years old, weight 3200; 1 pair of bay mares, 6 years old, weight 2900; 1 pair of roan geldings, 5 years old, weight 2850; 1 pair of brown mares, weight 2200. Some very stylish single drivers, but safe for ladies to drive; 3 of the finest saddle horses in the State of California, and several good laundry and delivery horses and a few cheap horses. Call and look this stock over at H. HANSON'S SALES STABLES, 720 San Julian st.

FOR SALE—AUCTION! MONDAY, MARCH 12, 10 a.m., sharp, 1 mile west of Smeltzer, Take Huntington Beach cars to Bolsa. Six work horses, 1 Jersey cow, large lot of farm implements, household furniture, etc., etc.; 12 months time will be given; free lunch; no reserve. W. W. BARTON, Owner. Rhoades, Reed & Rhoades, Auctioneers. (See ad. in auction column for full description.) 11

FOR SALE—ZOLO, (SON OF ZOLOCK; time 2:05 1-4; time of dam 2:26) four years old; stands 16¼ hands high, weighs 1150 lbs., broke to ride, very tough; price $300. Also Essex paid, a thoroughbred, single footer under saddle, double gaited in harness; chestnut sorrel and a picture; young and sound, and an ideal lady's fancy horse; price $500; can be seen at 325 SOUTH GRAND AVE., stables. 11

FOR SALE—3 TEAMS NICE BLOCKY-built mules, from 2300 to 2450 lbs. per team; 1 good team 3000-lb. mules, 5 and 6 yrs. old; 4 teams of good, cheap mules; 2300 lbs. team; 1 of good mules and good wagons. 1150 Pine, 1206-lb. surrey horse, perfectly gentle; for lady. 1250 lb., block-built, 4 yr. old horse; fancy 1000-lb. saddle horse. 757 SAN PEDRO.

FOR SALE—SPEEDY PACING HORSE, 9 years o... sound, good looker, $125. Nice bay McKinney horse, 4 years old; stylish runabout and harness; rig, $225. 4 cheap delivery horses, nice saddle pony, weight 700, $25. 3 standard bred mares, 6 new runabout buggies, cheap cart, 10 sets of harness. South 1262. 740 E. 28TH ST.

FOR SALE—BIG NICE SURREY HORSE, SURREY HORSE, SURREY HORSE, SURREY HORSE, SURREY HORSE, A good roadster, for gentlemen. 1131 S. LOS ANGELES.

FOR SALE — GOOD GENTLE FAMILY horse, weight 1100 lbs., 8 years old; will stand any place in city without weight; gentle for lady or child to ride or drive; single foots under saddle. This horse has phenomenal speed; 2 years and would like to sell for family use. Price $150. 825 S. GRAND AVE. and ask for Mrs. Gilbert's horse.

FOR SALE—LIVE STOCK—WE OFFER FOR sale a fine driving horse and rubber-tired buggy; this animal is a thoroughbred pacer, well bred and a fine looker, and a good traveler; also a fine bay driving horse, two months old. Also a single set of buggy harness. J. BURRIS MITCHELL & CO., 226 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—JUST ARRIVED FROM THE north with three carloads of draft and driving horses, in good condition, and well broken; single and double. Call after Sunday at the Dakota stock yards, R. DEPPENBACH & SON, 721 Lyon st. Telephone Main 5536.

FOR SALE—BLACK HORSE, WEIGHT 1100 lbs., 7 years old, sound and city broke and good driver, single or double; suitable for ranch or delivery horse; will sell for $85 if sold by Monday night. Owner leaving city. Call in rear 559 S. FIGUEROA ST. 11

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL BLACK DRIVING horse, stylish and well broke, sound and gentle for ladies to drive; also nearly new rubber tired runabout, and harness, will separate. Call after 9:30 a.m. 729 SOUTH BONNIE BRAE. 11

FOR SALE — 1 NICE 4-YEAR-OLD BAY filly pacer, sired by Wolsey, drive single or double, kind and gentle, not afraid of cars, automobiles, etc.; will make fine road driver; can be seen at 547 W. 6TH ST., first house west of Figueroa st. on 6th st. 11

OR SALE—CHEAP, FIVE GOOD WORK mules, one Moline work horse, one team of work horses one driving mare, harness and buggy, one cheap horse, one 6-year-old horse, partly broke; come and see this stock. 595 SOUTH HIGH ST. Now.

FOR SALE—1 JERSEY COW, REASONAble; a good milker, also express wagon, will carry two tons and a half; also 2 delivery wagons; Lost: black mare, about 10 days ago, suitable reward for return to 5000 COMPTON AVE.

FOR SALE—4 YEAR OLD BAY HORSE, 16 hands high, sorrel and safe for lady to drive, also nearly rubber tired buggy and harness; also new 3-spring wagon for light grocery delivery. 717 E. 29TH ST., San Pedro st. car.

FOR SALE—FRESH YOUNG JERSEY-DURham, rich milker, make 2 lbs. butter per day, bargain, trade for chickens; also sorrel horse, weighing about 950 lbs., guaranteed any place. Take Colegrove car to NORDICA AVE. S.E. corner. 11

FOR SALE—5-YEAR-OLD SORREL MARE, sound and free driver, spring wagon and top buggy; it will be bargain for some one. Call Marshall Hotel, CORTEZ ST., or 675 LOS ANGELES ST., after Sunday. Sell separate. 11

FOR SALE—JERSEY COW, 1 HOLSTEIN cow and 1 yearling Jersey heifer, 1 yearling Holstein heifer; cows will be fresh in 30 days; will exchange for good horse and buggy. Red 966, or call 416 S. MAIN ST. Dr. Stahl. 11

FOR SALE—A FINE TEAM OF HORSES, weight 1200 pounds each; suitable for carriage or delivery; also rubber tired carriage and harness. Apply 2001 OCEAN VIEW AVE. Phone Home 51741, Sunset Main 1458. 11

FOR SALE—DAIRY, 11 COWS, BULL, 2 horses, wagon, cans, bottles, good route, pasture, cheap rent, near city; also chickens; furniture of 5-room house. For particulars address E, box 43, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NICE, GENTLE SADDLE horse, color bay, 3 years old, single-footer and well broke for any lady to ride and city broke, weight 1000 lbs.; price $65 if sold soon. Call and see him at any time. 547 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—ONE GENTLE FAMILY, ONE gentle surrey horse, also one nice driving horse, one good soliciting horse; also one good laundry or delivery horse; also one all-around team; weight 1150-1300. 112 E. EIGHTH ST.

FOR SALE — FINE DRIVING AND SADdle mare, 8 years old, drives double and single; lady can handle, has good life, can be seen at 5 any day except Sunday, at rear; price $100. 1344½ S. HOPE.

FOR SALE—BECAUSE OF TROUBLE IN family, a big bargain, 2 horses, 6 and 4 years old; color sorrel and brown, have to be sold today, $140 takes them; be early on the spot. 536 DUCOMMUN ST. 11

FOR SALE — FINE JERSEY COW, CHEAP, going away. 144 N. CHICAGO ST. 7

FOR SALE — 2 TEAMS, WAGON, HARness; can be seen at L. A. BRICK CO., Tarin. 11

FOR SALE—$37.50 EACH, 3 VERY FINE Jersey cows, fresh, good rich milkers, great butter makers; would exchange for chickens, pigs, spring wagon or horse. 1214 W. 24th. West 2002. 11

FOR SALE—FINE SURREY HORSE, weight 1200 pounds; gentle for lady; sound; very stylish chestnut driving horse, 5 years old; sound, gentle, weight 1025 pounds; will be sold cheap. 1795 S. GRAND. 11

FOR SALE—NICE, GENTLE, SMALL MARE, weight 900 lbs., 7 years old, good driver and city broke and gentle for lady to drive; stand with weight; price $45. Call at 859 S. FIGUEROA ST., in rear. 11

FOR SALE—ONE JERSEY COW, 6 YEARS old, making 18 pounds butter a week; gentle in every way; have no use for her; cheap. J. E. STOCKWELL, 304 Grant Bldg. Home 2814, 1289. 11

FOR SALE—GOOD RANCH TEAM, WEIGHT 2200 lbs., 9 years old. This team is a good work team and good to pull any place. Will give trial. Price $100. 825 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—NICEST FAMILY DRIVING horse in city, weight 1150 lbs., 5 years old; step 1 mile in 2:18; this horse is well bred and I have his pedigree. Price $1000; no plug hunters need apply. 625 S. GRAND. 11

## LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—DAIRYMEN, HERE IS YOUR chance; 2 excellent first-class milk cows; price reasonable; must vacate place. 618 STEVENS PLACE, near Grand ave. and Sunset blvd. 11

FOR SALE—SAVE YOUR LIVE STOCK—Bloating or hoven from eating green feed, cured instantly; no cutting; send one dollar for instrument and instructions. BOX 286, Station C. 11

FOR SALE—JERSEY DURHAM COW AND calf week old, very gentle, 5 years old and 5 gallons of milk; will trade for horse or chickens. 717 E. 28TH ST., San Pedro st. car. 12

FOR SALE—BLOCKY BUILT HORSE, weight 1100 lbs.; sound and good puller, 8 years old. This would make a good ranch horse; will sell for $85. Call and try him. 547 CENTRAL AVE. 11

FOR SALE — EXCELLENT ROADSTER, bright bay horse, weight about 1100 lbs. This horse will go a good gait, is 10 to 12 miles, without cut offering to walk; good for single or two-seated carriage; carries his head high; is worth any time $150; will sell for $90 cash; will also sell single-seated buggy and harness at ½ their value. Call residence, 314 W. PICO, this forenoon, 10 to 1 o'clock, or Monday 8 to 9 a.m. only. If you want a good driver come early. 11

FOR SALE—
bay horse, 1200 lbs.; good family horse, $150.
2 good all-round horses, sold under guarantee. 11
809½ SOUTH SPRING.

FOR SALE — ONE OF THE VERY BEST family horses in the city, weight 1150, 8 years old, gentle and kind; single or double; on account of my wife's health will have no more use for him; want him to have a good home; price $85, worth $125. 213 E. 7TH ST. 11

FOR SALE—ONE SPAN OF MULES, WEIGHing about 1100 lbs., one gray mule, the other sorrel, with white on forehead, sorrel mule lame, both have halters on. Call at IVANHOE STATION, Glendale line. J. A. Augustine. 11

FOR SALE—
Fine 3-gallon fawn Jersey cow, only $30; she is worth $45, but must be sold at once; she's worth more for beef. Ted, Home, Glendale, 531, or Home 2238. 318 MASON BLDG., 4th and Broadway. 11

FOR SALE—GOOD HEAVY TEAM, YOUNG and sound, will weigh 3150 lbs., and good pullers; also one small mare good for milk wagon, and several others good for driving; price right. Call 1704 S. MAIN. 11

FOR SALE — FOUR FINE JACKS FOR breeding purposes, 3 to 5 years old; 14.3 to 15.1 hands high; will sell cheap. Call L. F. CLAPP'S STABLES, W. First st., Santa Ana. 16

FOR SALE — 1100-LB. MARE, GOOD DRIver, kind and gentle for lady to handle; also new rubber tire buggy and hand-made harness. Call after Sunday, 1521 W. 20TH. Home phone 21362. 11

FOR SALE—GOOD DAPPLE GRAY HORSE 6 years old, weight 1200 lbs., sound, gentle to work double; roan horse 4 years old, weight 1250 lbs., fine looker, sound; will be sold reasonable. 1705 S. GRAND. 11

FOR SALE — THE MOST GENTLE HORSE in the city, 950 lbs., chunky built, work anywhere; handsome saddle pony, 800 lbs., will drive also; cheap. 3945 BROOKLYN AVE. 11

FOR SALE—GENTLEMAN'S DRIVING team, solid blacks, 5 years old, weight 2400, Gold, by Director; perfectly broken and safe; a high-grade team. Call 5511 S. MAIN ST. 11

FOR SALE—3 HEAD OF FAMILY COWS, fresh and coming fresh, will trade for fat stock; heavy team of horses or hay. 1 PAUL, corner of 6th and Main st. 12

FOR SALE — 17 COWS, JERSEYS, HOLsteins, Durhams, all at bargain, or separately; fine stock of horses, will trade for cows. OWNER, 235 Copp Bldg. Phone 5184. 11

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED BUFF LEGhorn and Brown Leghorn laying hens; one fine Buff Leghorn rooster; hens or chickens, cheap if taken at once. 695 E. 54TH ST.

FOR SALE — OR TRADE FOR LARGE horse, well-matched light driving team; gentle; will not frighten; suitable for lady. LEFFINGWELL, San Pe Springs, Cal. 11

FOR SALE—3 YOUNG JERSEY COWS, 2 fresh; one will be in very soon; great bargain; $100 takes the three. Call 415 JOHNSON BLDG. for particulars. 11

FOR SALE—GOOD GENTLE MILCH COW half Jersey, give rich milk. Call in morning or evening or noon, phone NORTH 1453; 1215 N. ALVARADO ST.

FOR SALE—TEAM OF GOOD MULES, NEW wagon and harness; suitable for work or camping; whole outfit guaranteed. 'Phone 51736 Home. W. M. THOMPSON. 15

FOR SALE — GOOD HEAVY WORK TEAM cheap; also single driving horse. See OWNER, 4037 Trinity st., before 9 a.m., Monday, or phone South 1290.

FOR SALE—FAST DRIVING HORSE, JET black and a beauty; 3 years old; Nearaut strain; very handsome; city draft and driving horses, in good condition, and well broken; single and double. Call after Sunday at the Dakota stock yards, R. DEPPENBACH & SON, 721 Lyon st. Telephone Main 5536.

FOR SALE—SMALL TEAM AND CAMP wagon, just off of 1000-mile trip, horses are sound and gentle; camp wagon new, $150; will separate. 914 N. STATE ST. 11

FOR SALE—EGGS; RHODE ISLAND REDS, $1 setting, $5 100, delivered. MRS. A. BACON, Highland ave., 4 blocks north of Prospect ave., Hollywood. Box 26. 11

FOR SALE — 2 GOOD HONEST WORK horses, weight 2500 lbs.; price $95. High-grade rubber tired buggy and harness. Phone West 2686, 1671 W. 44TH ST. 11

FOR SALE—FINE PAIR YOUNG WORK horses, color steel gray; weight 3000 pounds; price $450. Address JOHN NICHOLSON, 404 West Holt ave., Pomona. 11

FOR SALE — 3-YEAR-OLD MARE; GOOD gentle driver; buggy and harness for sale or as a bargain, or to trade. 1522 SANTA CRUZ, near Echo Park.

FOR SALE—6 HEAD OF BIG HORSES, weighing 1200 up to 1600 lbs.; with harness and 2 big wagons; must be sold by Monday. Inquire at 638 CENTRAL AVE. 11

FOR SALE—THE HANDSOMEST SURREY horse in city, 6 years old, 16 hands, sound and gentle for can be seen at PICO ST. AT-HLES, 2259 S. Figueroa st. 11

FOR SALE—ONE FRESH 5-GALLON JERsey and Durham cow, if you want a good cow don't fail to call 1057 DEVIET AVE., Pico Heights. 11

FOR SALE — 4-GALLON JERSEY-DURHAM fresh cow and calf; $45 if sold today; will exchange for horse. 148 N. EASTLAKE AVE. Home 21454. 11

FOR SALE—4 YEAR OLD, SMALL DRIVing horse, cheap $45; ask for Mrs. Eaton's horse. CHATSWORTH STABLES, 743 San Pedro st. 11

FOR SALE — GOOD, GENTLE SURREY horse, good for family driver; excellent disposition, $75; also Lane surrey for $40. PHONE SOUTH 2709. 11

FOR SALE—BAY SADDLE HORSE, THOROughbred, 5 years old; sound and gentle; safe for ladies; price $125. Address A, box 153, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—SURREY OR GENERAL PURpose horse, $125, city broke; safe for lady with children; stand to weight. 612 E. WASHINGTON. 11

FOR SALE — 19 HEAD OF HORSES; ONE heavy ranch team, $150; 3 good delivery-wagon horses, one good single ranch horse; 3 horses must be sold at once. 218 E. 7TH ST. 11

FOR SALE — ONE HORSE AND BUGGY, $75; one set of double light express harness, $7. Call Sunday or any day this week. 1555 W. 16TH. Tel. West 50. 11

FOR SALE—OR WILL EXCHANGE FOR A lot, a fine pair of Shetland ponies, surrey and harness; a fine outfit. 951 VERMONT AVE.

FOR SALE—ONE GOOD DRIVING MARE, sound and gentle; weight 1000 lbs., good traveler; steady broke. Apply 210 W. NINTH ST. 11

FOR SALE—HAVE 3 HORSES, WANT TO sell one of the three, all good, sound and gentle; one very fine, one $65 up. 116 S. FREMONT AVE.

FOR SALE—$175, TEAM OF SOUND MARES, weight 2100, ages 5 and 9, true pullers. Call today or after, 1465 E. 55TH ST. Phone South 2438.

FOR SALE—A DELIVERY OUTFIT, HORSE, wagon and harness, the horse is a good traveler, outfit $95. R. H. LELAND, Ave. 43, Marmion Way. 11

FOR SALE — SWELL BLACK SADDLE horse, 7 years old, sound and gentle; well gaited and a dandy, $150. K, 201 FROST BLDG. Phone 9022. 11

FOR SALE—JERSEY COW, FRESH IN April; third calf; gave 5 gallons; exceptionally rich milk, with second calf, $80. PHONE EAST 16. 11

FOR SALE—GENTLE JERSEY COW JUST fresh; extra rich milker. Inquire T. M. BARRETT, third house west of S. P. depot, Burbank. 11

FOR SALE—FINE JERSEY HEIFER, ONE year old, sell cheap. MRS. COLLINS, Avenue 63, block north of city limits, Garvanza. 11

FOR SALE—GOOD CHEAP HORSE, BUGGY $19; spring wagon $15; double and single harness; must sell. 645 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 11

FOR SALE—GOOD COLT, PARTLY BROKE, 900 lbs.; color black, very gentle; price $20. Apply 1023 S. OLIVE. Phone Broadway 5409. 11

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE; ONE FINE driving mare, with colt and buggy. For particulars see FRED PHELPS, 2405 Porter st.

OR SALE—YOUNG, SOUND HORSE, WHIP, harness and runabout, at a very low price. Owner not having any further use for it. 122 S. BROADWAY. 11

FOR SALE—HORSE AND WAGON, CHEAP; horse, good light wagon, with 9-foot bed, $50. Call today, 1342 W. WASHINGTON ST. Will sell separate. 11

FOR SALE—FINE JERSEY COW, HEIFER calf, 5 gallons rich milk; very gentle, and a beauty; third calf; also young Jersey, first calf. 4425 S. MAIN ST. 11

FOR SALE—NICE DRIVING HORSE, BUGgy and harness; leaving town, will sacrifice, $125. HATCH, 3190 Blanchard, Brooklyn-ave, cab. 11

## LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—OR WOULD EXCHANGE FOR a horse suitable for camping trip, about 10 years old; 4 Jersey cow, giving 2 gallons and half. 1217 MISSION ROAD. 11

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL BROWN PONY, age 5, weight about 700, broke to ride and drive double; come make offer. 1501 WINFIELD. 11

FOR SALE—6 HEAD GOOD ALL PURPOSE horses, ranging in weight from 900 to 1100 lbs. and 6 to 9 years old. Give trial on any of them. 825 S. GRAND. 11

FOR SALE—ONE LARGE SPAN WORK mules $175; one first-class driving mare; one good work mare with colt; one saddle horse. Blacksmith Shop, 558 CENTRAL AVE. 11

FOR SALE—BAY HORSE, WEIGHT 950 LBS., blocky built, 7 years old, sound and good worker any place and gentle to handle; price $55. Call in rear 559 S. FIGUEROA ST. 11

FOR SALE—GOOD ALL-PURPOSE HORSE, weight 1100 lbs.; good worker, guaranteed; price $45; snap. 630 EAST SEVENTH ST., cor. Crocker st.

WANTED—GOOD WORK HORSE, WEIGHT about 1200 lbs.; must be gentle. Call with horse to 221 E. 33RD ST. Sunday or during week. 11

FOR SALE—RANCH TEAM, WEIGHT 2200 lbs., ages 5 and 9, or would make a good express team; price today $125. Ask for Mr. Janes's team, 719 S. HILL ST. 11

FOR SALE — SORREL HORSE, WEIGHT 1050, sound, true to work single or double, $65. 1156-lb. horse, true worker, $60. 743 E. 32ND ST. Take Main car.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, GOOD SOUND 9-year-old horse, weight 1000 lbs. Call 223 S. GRIFFIN AVE. between 9 and 12 Sunday or Monday. 11

FOR SALE—TEN YEAR OLD SORREL horse, sound, gentle, good traveler; weight 950; also good old buggy and harness; price $35. Call 703 TURNER ST., corner Vignes. Take Boyle Heights car. 11

FOR SALE—ONE GOOD TEAM, 8 AND 9 years, weight 2500; good pullers, without a blemish, allow you to try them; also new sand wagon and harness; will sell together or separate at a bargain. 2704 TEMPLE ST. 11

FOR SALE—OR TRADE FOR GOOD BLOCKY mules; bargain at 1000 lbs., $190. Call at once. 743 SAN PEDRO ST. 11

FOR SALE—1 SORREL COMBINATION pony, weight 900; gentle for lady ride or drive. 214 W. 4TH ST. 11

FOR SALE—DOUBLE TEAM AND WAGON and harness, good order; cheap. WIN COAL CO., Pico and Main. 11

FOR SALE—35 MULES FROM 1000 TO 1200 lbs. weight, 4 to 10 years old. 547 NEW HIGH ST. 11

FOR SALE — HORSE, HARNESS AND WAGon and 3 unfurnished rooms for housekeeping. 1929 BAY ST. 11

FOR SALE—1 FRESH COW, AND HEIFER, at 607 Fairview ave. N. TREOSTI, 163 Couri street.

WANTED—HORSE FOR LADY; MUST BE perfectly gentle. Call or address 1517 WILTON PLACE. 12

FOR SALE—ALL PURPOSE HORSES AT WATSON'S SALES STABLES, 1236 S. Main, corner 17th.

WANTED—TO BUY ALL KINDS OF STOCK to put in pasture. Address B, box 115, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—GOOD HORSE, BUGGY AND harness, price $150; will sell separate. 620 E. SEVENTH ST., cor. Crocker street. 11

FOR SALE—FINE, SMALL, GENTLE SADdle pony, $40; nice, gentle bay mare, $40. Call immediately. 2220 WEST PICO. 12

FOR SALE—ONE BLACK SADDLE HORSE, perfectly sound; will sell cheap. Address A. H. SCHRODER, Pomona, Cal. 11

FOR SALE — HORSE, HARNESS AND wagon at a bargain; must be sold before Wednesday. Inquire 932½ S. BROADWAY. 11

FOR SALE — ONE TRUE, GENTLE WORK mare, good for delivery or fruit wagon, $50. Call Sunday, 674 E. 33RD.

FOR SALE — JERSEY-HOLSTEIN HEIFER calf 10 days old, a beauty; come for her today; cheap. 1625 ESSEX ST. 11

FOR SALE—A 1200-POUND 4-YEAR-OLD colt, very gentle; partially broke, and sound. Price $100. 742 SAN PEDRO ST. 11

FOR SALE—A YOUNG JERSEY COW; gives 2 gallons milk; price $25. 2105 KANSAS AVE. West 4479. 11

FOR SALE—PAIR GRAY HORSES, EIGHT years, sound, weight 2400; true; price $250. 400 SAN PEDRO ST. 11

FOR SALE—BAY GELDING; EIGHT YEARS, sound, true, single or double, weight 1600. 400 SAN PEDRO ST. 11

FOR SALE—A HORSE, 3 YEARS OLD, COMing 4; city broke to drive, single or double. Call 736 ALPINE, in the rear. 11

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A GOOD 1300 lb. work horse for $45; come and get him, 131 N. WORKMAN. 11

FOR SALE—GOOD JERSEY COWS, 1 MULE and some Muscovy ducks. 529 BERNARDO STREET. 11

FOR SALE—A GOOD TEAM OF MULES, harness and wagon, at 320 LEROY ST. Main 6405.

FOR SALE—7 HEAD OF MULES FROM 1000 pounds to 1100 pounds, from $180 to $275 span. 743 SAN PEDRO. 11

FOR SALE—FRESH COWS. INQUIRE 2228 OPAL ST., Boyle Heights, two blocks of Orphans' Home. 11

FOR SALE—HORSE, BUGGY AND HARness; horse is gentle and sound, $55. 914 N. STATE ST. 11

FOR SALE — FINE MOOLY COW, FRESH one week, four gallons very rich milk. 1224 E. 28TH. 11

FOR SALE—GOOD HORSE, HARNESS AND spring wagon. 2232 E. 8TH ST., corner Mateo. 11

FOR SALE—ONE SMALL HORSE, CONCORD buggy and harness, $55. 246 E. 29TH ST. 11

FOR SALE—ONE NICE GRAY HORSE, suitable for family, or delivery, $65. 246 E. 29TH ST. 11

FOR SALE—1 NICE BLACK MARE, PERfectly gentle; price $65. 546 EAST 29TH. 11

WANTED—HORSE FOR LADY; MUST BE perfectly gentle. Call or address 1517 WILTON PLACE. 12

FOR SALE — FRESH THOROUGHBRED Jersey cow, 4 gals. rich milk per day, $65. S. GRIFFIN AVE. 11

FOR SALE—SMALL BUGGY HORSE, 139 E. 6TH ST. Take Maple avenue or Moneta car. 11

## LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—GOOD FAMILY COWS. TAKE Santa Ana car. JOHN BOHN, Clearwater. 11

FOR SALE—HORSE, BUGGY AND HARness. Call Monday after 10. 615 S. BROADWAY. 11

FOR SALE — 1100-LB. HORSE, WAGON and harness. Call Monday, 1136 E. PICO ST. 11

F

## Liners.

## LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Etc.

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED WHITE LEGHORN HENS just laying; 50 cents each. 1253 S. Hope.

FOR SALE — 5 THOROUGHBRED ROSE COMB WHITE LEGHORN hens, pullets and cockerels; Barred Plymouth Rock eggs for hatching at 1756 S. HOOVER ST., $2 a setting. 11

FOR SALE—HAIRLESS CHIHUAHUA MALE pup, 2 months old; a beauty; cheap. Call 9034 S. SPRING. Ring bell. 11

FOR SALE—6 DOZEN EGGS FROM A VERY choice pen of birds, 50c a setting. Also some choice White Rock hens. 912 E. 25TH. 11

FOR SALE — BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS from the best stock, from 50c to $1.50 per setting. 441 W. 23RD. 11

FOR SALE — RHODE ISLAND REDS AND Black Langshan eggs for sale, $1 per setting. 912 W. 17TH. 11

FOR SALE—A CHOICE LOT OF 150 FINE Leghorn hens, also Rocks and Minorcas. All laying. 1413 E. 22ND ST. 11

FOR SALE—WHITE AND BROWN LEGhorn eggs, Howard and Lent strains; 75c per setting. 4307 S. MAIN. 11

FOR SALE — LARGE, RELIABLE SITTING hens. 1546 WILTON PLACE, Santa Monica ave.; Pico Heights car. 11

FOR SALE—NINE FULL-BLOODED WHITE Leghorn pullets. Can be seen at 1319 CALANGE ST. Price $7 each. 11

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BUFF ORpington laying hens, cheap. See them. 1317 MAPLE AVE. 11

FOR SALE—STANDARD BRED BLACK Minorca rooster, Albers strain, 1 year old, $1.50. 149 W. 42ND ST. 11

FOR SALE—3 BROOD SOWS, 5 PIGS. K. L. LEWIS, Pond Station, San Fernando Road. Phone 81467. 11

FOR SALE—FULL BLOODED BARRED Plymouth Rock eggs for setting. 2513 W. 7TH. 12

FOR SALE — MUST GO SUNDAY; ONE milk goat, Belgian hares and Dragoon pigeon. 147 W. 32ND. 11

FOR SALE — BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS from the finest stock at 50c per dozen. 451 W. 33RD. 11

FOR SALE—WHITE ROCK EGGS FOR setting, 15 for $1; fine stock. Call 146 WEST 42ND ST. 11

FOR SALE—ST. BERNARD WATCHDOG. House broke. 946 E. 23RD ST. 11

FOR SALE—BOSTON BRINDLE TERRIER, weight 61½ lbs., at stud. 1431 N. MAIN. 17

FOR SALE—WHITE AND BROWN LEGhorn eggs, from good strains, 50c setting, $2.50 per 100. 1027 FLOWER. 11

FOR SALE—3 FINE IRISH SETTER PUPpies, 1 male and 2 females. 912 E. 8TH ST. 11

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED PLYMOUTH Rock eggs, 75c a setting. 819 E. 28TH ST. 12

FOR SALE—234-EGG INCUBATOR AND 1 large brooder. Call 1335 CENTRAL AVE. 11

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED FOX TERrier pups, fine marks. 1164 W. 24TH ST. 11

FOR SALE—300 YOUNG HENS. J. N. BUTLER, 2600 Santa Fe ave. Phone West 2262. 11

FOR SALE—EGGS FROM FINEST WHITE Rocks. Phone 25061. 2721 NORMANDIE. 11

FOR SALE—5 EACH, BLACK SMITH PEKIN ducks, all laying. 1554 RUBIO ST. 11

FOR SALE—CHEAP; 14 LAYING HENS. 6021 PIEDMONT AVE., Highland Park. 12

FOR SALE—BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS, 50c per setting. 441 W. 33RD ST. 11

FOR SALE—NICE YOUNG JERSEY COW. Apply at 2025 E. FIRST ST. 11

FOR SALE—WHITE ROCK EGGS, $1 PER setting. 131 AVE. 40. 12

## LIVE STOCK WANTED—
Of Various Kinds.

WANTED — POULTRY OF ALL KINDS, chickens, roosters, broilers, fryers, turkeys, hens, roosters, ducks, geese, pigeons, squabs, for which we pay the highest market price; phone, write or send by express. PACIFIC FISH AND OYSTER CO., 446-448 S. Broadway. 11

WANTED — GOOD SURREY HORSE, 16 hands high, not less than 1150 pounds; must be thoroughly safe and city broke to lady can drive. Call or address J. FLETCHER TAILORING CO., 242 S. Broadway, Business phone 1311. Residence 2671. 11

WANTED—BROILERS AND FRYERS, 1½ to 2½ pounds; will pay 2c pound above market price. American breeds preferred. WEIDLER. (Wyoming Ranch,) Wiseburn, Cal. 11

WANTED—LIVE POULTRY. We ARE THE largest handlers of poultry in L.'s Angeles. Get our quotations on poultry, eggs and butter. ALLAWAY & LAYTON CO., 67 E. Third st. 11

WANTED — PURCHASE HORSE, 1000 LBS., 7 years old; work double; gentle; must be bargain; must have immediately. Call 125 Temple st. R. 20. HALL. 11

WANTED—THE BEST GENTLE SURREY horse that $75 or $100 will buy; city broke; for ladies. No plugs; no dealers. Drive to 4201 NORMANDIE. 11

WANTED—HORSE FOR LIGHT DRIVING, no dealers or plugs; state price, age, weight, location. Address C, box 104, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—GOOD DRIVING HORSE, ABOUT 1100 lbs.; not over 7, and safe for family use; must be cheap. Address W. E. ROSS, Sawtelle, Cal.

WANTED — ONE NICE BAY HORSE, weight about 1400 lbs.; must be young and gentle; not over 7 years old; must give a trial. R. T. NEELEY, Hollywood, P. O. Home 56191. 11

WANTED—ABOUT TWO DOZEN BLACK Minorca young hens for ranch; price must be right; give particulars. Address D, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—GOOD HORSE, LIGHT WAGON or traps and harness or both for $600 equity in fine East Hollywood lot, balance easy terms. Inquire 1438 W. 37TH ST. 11

WANTED—TO BUY HORSE, SURREY AND harness. NOLAN & SHAFER, real estate, corner Arlington and Washington. 11

WANTED—TO KNOW WHERE I CAN GET the service of a Shetland pony stallion. Address 252 GLEASON AVE., Boyle Heights. 11

WANTED—TEAM OR HORSE AND BUGGY as first payment on lot in western part of city, 60 block state car; 846 E. 27TH. 11

WANTED—25 YOUNG CALVES FROM ONE to 30 days old any sex. G. H. BUCKINGHAM, Pico Heights, city. 11

WANTED — DOG, ANY SMALL BREED; must be cheap. Address D, box 114, TIMES OFFICE. 11

## LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE—
What Have You?

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE A DARK BROWN horse 4 years old, thoroughly broke and perfectly sound, McKinney stock, weight about 1050 pounds, a good roadster; nearly new harness and cushion tired runabout with parasol top; will exchange for good real estate. Phone 29001, 4429 S. PARK AVE. before 1 o'clock Sunday, or 29078 Monday. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—2 THOROUGHBRED OFpington gentlemen, 20 months old; young Sherwood hens for thoroughbred White Rock hens and eggs for hatching from thoroughbred White Rocks, Barred Rocks, Black Minorcas and Howard White Leghorns. $1.25. 29 MARGUERITE ST., Alhambra. Tel. Main 544. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—15 MILCH COWS, FRESH and coming fresh, for equity in new and modern cottage in Boyle Heights or south, or vacant lot. Phone Broadway 5599. MRS. KING, 1334 Lawrence st. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE BLACK MULE for good driving horse, diamonds or what have you? K. 201 FROST BLDG. Phone 9072. 11

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE—CHEAP, FOR poultry, black St. Bernard pup. 2240 C ST. Eldendale. Take Eldendale car. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—HOLSTEIN COW, 4 GALlons milk daily; want horse or best offer. 1401 E. 21ST ST. 11

## LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen.

LOST—THURSDAY A.M., MARCH 8, LARGE fur boa, between San Pedro st. and First and Main; or First and Main and Third and Spring; or Third and Spring and Ludwig & Mathews' market; or Ludwig & Mathews' market and First and Main; or on cars from First and Main to Huntington Bldg. Return to 134 N. SAN PEDRO ST. and receive $5 reward. 11

LOST—WATCH CHARM, EMBLEM OF Kappa Alpha Society; on one side letters K. A., surrounded by sodiacal signs. On reverse name of L. A. Osborne. Lost either in Pasadena or Los Angeles. Liberal reward for return to L. A. OSBORNE, Raymond Hotel, Pasadena.

LOST—$25 REWARD AND NO QUESTIONS asked for the return to me of a folder containing several tourist railway tickets from Los Angeles to northeastern point. BRADT & BANOS, Real Estate Agents, St. Mark's Hotel Bldg., Venice, Cal. 13

LOST—FEBRUARY 24, FROM 740 NORTH Hill st., white bull terrier, about 4 years old; had on black strap collar, with brass trimmings and lock. Reward for information leading to recovery. HOME 6186. 11

LOST—SATURDAY MORNING FIRM ENvelope containing a Southern California Savings bank book and papers valuable to me only; reward. Return to F. B. CALDWELL, Caldwell & Co., 406-401 Currier Bldg. 11

LOST—ON N. MARENGO AVE., PASADENA, a lady's gold watch, closed case; monogram on front case, "M. H. P." Liberal reward if returned to the TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 12

LOST—LONG BLACK BROADCLOTH OVERcoat, Pasadena Garvanza car, Wednesday afternoon about 4:30. Return to room 2, 134½ NORTH SPRING ST. Reward. 11

LOST—ONE BLACK JERSEY COW, BRANDed S L on left hip; strayed from 614 TALE ST. 11

## LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen.

LOST—$25 REWARD WILL BE PAID AND no questions asked for return of overcoat and suit case with contents, either left on depot line car, or at Salt Lake Depot between 7 and 8 p.m., Feb. 27; suit case has initials on end. Address T. A. L., P.O. box No. 387, Los Angeles. 11

LOST—$100 REWARD. BLACK SHOPPING bag, containing lady's lorgnette, studded with diamonds and emeralds, attached to neck chain, gold bracelet with scarab settings, and other small articles. Return to ROOM 8, 62 E. Colorado st., Pasadena. No questions asked. 11

LOST — SATURDAY A.M., GOLD CHAIN necklace with cross, either on Ellendale Place, W. Adams car or Spring st.; liberal reward for return of article. W. H. SEMAN, 3947 Ellendale Place. Phone 23642. 11

LOST—OR STOLEN, OIL PAINTING ON canvas, rolled, size about 25x30 inches, subject old woman sewing near table and spinning wheel; suitable reward given for return or information of same. Phone MAIN 6780. 11

LOST — OLD FASHIONED GOLD BRACElet, valued as keepsake; return to 128 W. 18TH and receive reward. Phone 24230 Home. 11

LOST—ON CENTRAL COURT, SOUTH PASadena or between there and Arroyo Verde, lady's gold watch, plain hunting case, monogram A. R. C., leather fob. Russ school tag; return to H. E. CHRISTIAN, office United States Marshall, 401 Tajo Bldg.; reward. 11

STRAYED — FROM 810 W. 48TH, BLACK colt, 2 years old, last seen in vicinity of Inglewood, Wednesday evening; please notify above address. 11

LOST—A GOLD PIN, CRESCENT SHAPED, with a weave of black hair; finder leave at 1135 DEWEY AVE., and be rewarded. 11

FOUND — WHEEL ON GRAND AVE., March 3. Owner can have by paying for this ad. 333 S. GRAND AVE. 11

LOST—A COLLIE DOG TUESDAY, EVENing; color sable, no white on neck; return to 1709 W. WASHINGTON and receive reward. Sunset WEST 4163. 10

LOST—$5 REWARD AND NO QUESTIONS asked for return of Columbia wheel taken from in front of O. T. Johnson Bldg. 317 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. 11

LOST—JOCKEY CUSHION IN WESTLAKE district. Finder please return to 739 GRAND VIEW; Tel. Main 875. Reward. 11

LOST—BETWEEN WALES APARTMENTS and High School; lady's gold hunting case watch, pearl set; return to 344 S. OLIVE. Home Phone 2125. Reward. 11

LOST—VALUABLE DIAMOND BROOCH. In establishment at 327-329 S. Broadway. Liberal reward and no questions asked on return to 710½ S. MAIN. 11

LOST—BRINDLE, SCREW TAIL, BOSTON terrier, name is Doc. Has collar with name plate. Reward if returned to SUBURBAN HOTEL, Pasadena Short line. 11

LOST—BANK BOOK NO. 1105. RETURN to E. J. ROESCH, 103 N. Hope. Reward. Phone 2825. 11

LOST—OR STOLEN FROM CAMBRIDGE ST. school, small girl's bicycle, Peerless. No. 12,686; return to 1063 ORANGE ST., and receive reward. 11

LOST—TWO FANCY VESTS ON THURSday evening last; suitable reward if returned. Address to E. SCHMIDT, 242 South Broadway. 11

LOST — GOLD METAL BELT, SET WITH green stones, please return to room 98, HOTEL GRANADA, and receive reward. 419 S. Grand. 11

LOST — $5 REWARD OFFERED FOR RETurn to Utah st. school, or 357 S. OLIVE, of bag and contents, left on E. 1st line, March 2. 11

FOUND, DIAMOND SET, CUFF BUTTON on Second st. Owner can have same by calling at 1246 W. 23D ST., and identifying property. 11

LOST—A FEMALE BULLDOG, SATURDAY. Party returning same to owner, N.E. corner of 12TH and WESTLAKE will receive reward. 12

LOST—LARGE WHITE ENGLISH SETTER, left eye black. Reward. Apply MR. WEST, 239 S. Main. Phone 5859. Main 5359. 12

LOST—FRIDAY ON BROADWAY CAR, A parcel containing bracelet. Please return 1714 LENOX AVE. Phone 21386. 11

LOST—GOLD CRUCIFIX CROSS, SIZE 1 1-4 inches. Reward if returned. Address E, box 104, TIMES OFFICE. 11

LOST—A SCOTCH COLLIE PUP, 10 MONTHS old, license No. 2141; finder please return to 2214 OCEAN VIEW AVE., reward. 11

LOST—BICYCLE, LITTLE GEM, N. 108, 'double bar, frame, red trimmings. Return to 141 E. 17TH ST. Reward. 11

FOUND — LADY'S GOLD PIN ON WEST Washington st., March 7. Call up HOME 21814, Sunday a.m. 11

LOST—AMETHYST SET BRACELET. RETurn to WESTMINSTER HOTEL and receive reward. 11

LOST—ONE FOX XTERRIER, NO. 3439. RETurn 823 GRATTAN ST., and receive reward. Phone Main 1113. 11

LOST—CHECK DRAWN BY N. ECHENique, $50, indorsed by J. J. Beatty. Reward. PHONE 8225. 11

LOST—LAST FRIDAY, BLACK SILK RUFF, probably on Soto; return to MRS. C., 873 Boyle ave. 11

## MONEY TO LOAN—
In Sums to Suit.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, JEWELry, mortgages, contracts, etc.; on furniture, pianos, live stock, etc., without removal. We loan our own money; lowest rates, prompt, private, reliable. REID & CO., 142 S. Broadway, room 126. Phones 1926, Black 6239.

MONEY — PRIVATE — LOANED ON SALARIES, no publicity and without indorser; also on personal property; lowest rates and returnable in easy payments; hours 9 a.m. evenings to 8:30. COMMERCIAL DISCOUNT CO., 622 and 623 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—ANY AMOUNT ON FURniture, pianos, live stock, etc., without removal or publicity; also on diamonds, machinery, merchandise, etc.; reliable business house. COLYEAR FURNITURE CO., 222 S. Main st. Phones, Main 1117, Home 2154.

TO LOAN— $20,000 to loan on real estate and other good securities; low rate of interest. Established 1892. LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO., 143 South Broadway.

TO LOAN— NOURSE & CO., 202-204 Trust Bldg., make loans in large or small amounts for long or short time, secured by first and second mortgages on real estate or any good security. Mortgages bought.

DON'T BORROW TROUBLE; BORROW money. Salaried men and women accommodated on their note without mortgage or indorser; confidential. CHEHRY, 211 O. T. Johnson Bldg., corner 4th and Broadway.

TO LOAN— NOURSE & CO., 202-204 Trust Bldg., buy first and second mortgages, agreements to sell real estate, trust deeds and all kinds of commercial paper.

WE LOAN MONEY ON LOS ANGELES CITY real estate in amount to suit, from 5 per cent. to 7 per cent; depends upon size of loan. HENRY S. WOOLNER & CO., 119 S. Broadway. Phones 583. 11

WANTED — MONEY; $1500, 7 PER CENT.; security is gilt edge. J. A. CALDWELL. 422 Byrne Bldg. 11

WE HAVE MONEY TO LOAN IN ANY amount, large or small, at 6 and 7 per cent. on improved city property. W. H. SLAUSON & CO., 324 Trust Bldg. 11

"A MINT OF MONEY" TO LOAN; LOWEST interest, on pianos, automobiles, diamonds, furniture, real estate; private; secured; open 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Office 1, 344½ S. HILL ST.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY. We loan you more money, less interest, hold your goods longer than any one. Tickets issued. LEE BROS., 508 S. Main. 11

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE without security; notes bought; loans on stocks, bonds, and warrants. TRADERS' EXCHANGE, 213 Byrne Bldg. Phone Black 1082

WE WILL LOAN YOU REASONABLE sums on diamonds and collateral security. VALE-DENNIS BROKERAGE CO., 273 Byrne Bldg.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE, and others without security, easy payments; largest business in 52 principal cities. TOLMAN, 420 Mason Bldg., Broadway and 4th.

MONEY TO LOAN ON DIAMONDS, WATCHes, jewelry or any good security; lowest rates of interest; bank references. MR. TROUT, 313 S. Main. Phone Home 6201. 11

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE OR other property in city or vicinity, in sums to suit at fair rate of interest. MERRILL & HAVERSHORN, 324 Bullard Block. 11

TO LOAN—ANY AMOUNT ON GOOD REAL estate security; building loans a specialty; also see us about building. E. R. ROWE & CO., 526 Chamber of Commerce.

TO LOAN—WE WILL LOAN YOU MONEY on your lot or house; also your salary if in permanent position. Call on C. M. DuVERNET, 234 Pay Bldg.

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MONEY—IF YOU WANT IT WHY DON'T you call and see us; you can get it quick. We don't have to go out and get it; always on hand. PERRELL-SUTTON REALTY CO., 11 705-706 Pay. Bldg.

TO LOAN— NOURSE & CO., 202-204 Trust Bldg., buy notes, first mortgages, second mortgages, trust deeds, agreements to sell real estate and all kinds of commercial paper. Money to loan for long or short time on any good security.

TO LOAN—TWO SUMS OF $1000 EACH ON city real estate for one year, or longer, as desired, at 7 per cent. THOMAS, Chamber of Commerce. Home phone 1206. 11

TO LOAN—WE HAVE $2000 TO $6000 TO loan on good city realty at 6% per cent. to 7 per cent., BURNS HUTCHINSON CO., 11 Laughlin Bldg.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE, no delay; no red tape. J. Le BUAU, Stimson Block. Phone 2156. 17

TO LOAN— MONEY Any amounts. N. KOS, Wright & Callender, 319 S. Hill st.

MONEY TO LOAN—$500, $700, $800, $1000, $1500 and up. Address H., 945 WALL ST., CITY. 12

I WANT SOME GOOD REAL ESTATE loans. See me. 945 WALL ST., City. Henry Hart. 12

TO LOAN—I HAVE FROM $2000 TO $10,000 to loan on city property. Address A, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 11

MONEY TO LOAN—NO COMMISSION, $1200, 6 per cent. on choice city property. J. D. EAGON, 2201 W. 10th st. Phone. 11

TO LOAN— NOURSE & CO., 202-204 Trust Bldg., buy notes, mortgages, trust deeds, etc.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE, CITY or tributary; usual rate. ROOMS 318 and 320, Trust Bldg. THE GENERAL INVESTMENTS

MONEY TO LOAN—$1250, 7 PER CENT. NET. NO COMMISSION. Address B, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 11

TO LOAN—$20,000 OR ANY PART OF IT on improved city realty. 302 TAJO BLDG., northwest corner First and Broadway. 11

R. W. POINDEXTER, 409 WILCOX BLDG., loans money on real estate, stocks and bonds. Building loans a specialty.

CORPORATION We buy and sell bonds. Write us at all times for any securities in this market.

MONEY TO LOAN— $2500, 7 per cent net; no commission. Address B, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 11

TO LOAN—$12,000, IN SUMS TO SUIT, ON first mortgage, city income property. PHONE HOME 5946; MAIN 2680.

TO LOAN—5 TO 7 PER CENT. ON CHOICE city property. BRADSHAW BROS., 203 Bradbury Bldg.

TO LOAN—ON MORTGAGES AT CURRENT rates. ERNEST G. TAYLOR, room 200 Thorpe Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—$1200, 7 PER CENT. NET. No commission. Address D, box 101, TIMES OFFICE. 11

HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID FOR DIAmonds. E. B. DUKEMAN, 413 Johnson Bldg.

PRIVATE MONEY, 5 PER CENT., 7 PER cent. LOCKHART & SON, 309 W. 1st.

## MONEY WANTED—
On Collaterals.

WANTED—$1300 BY PRIVATE PARTY ON first mortgage residence property, southwest, 7 per cent. interest, for 2 or 3 years. Address D, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — $9000; 7 PER CENT.; FINE property on electric line, southwest; worth $22,000. ROBT. MITCHELL CO., 505 South Broadway. 11

WANTED — TO BORROW $6000 ON MOST valuable foothill acreage in Southern California. Address E, box 76, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PRIVATE PARTIES WITH large or small sums to invest in first mortgage on real estate; exceptional opportunities. WATSON & CO., 324 Trust Bldg. 24

## MONEY TO LOAN—
In Sums to Suit.

MONEY TO LOAN— ON APPROVED REAL ESTATE, IN SUMS TO SUIT; NO AGENT'S COMMISSION TO PAY. AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK, S. W. CORNER 2ND AND BROADWAY.

THE STAR LOAN CO.— Fourth and Broadway. 510 Johnson Bldg. This company is the private bank of the wage earner or salaried employees. You can borrow on your note without security or indorser; private office and confidential.

| | Monthly. | Semi-M. | Weekly. |
|---|---|---|---|
| $50.00 return to us ..... | $13.25 | $6.75 | $2.35 |
| $20.00 return to us ..... | 5.60 | 4.00 | 2.00 |
| $15.00 return to us ..... | 4.00 | 2.00 | 1.00 |

UNDER IMPROVED MANAGEMENT, OUR INSTALLMENT AND REBATE SYSTEM OF LOANS SAVES HALF THE INTEREST PAID OTHERWISE.

MONEY TO LOAN— ON IMPROVED CITY REALTY. OR Loans to build on suitable vacant property for either FLATS, BUSINESS BLOCKS or DWELLINGS. $12.11 monthly repays $1000 loan, interest and principal in 10 years. $21.25 monthly repays in 5 years. Loans may be repaid any time. METROPOLIS TRUST & SAVINGS BANK. 430 Byrne Bldg., Third and Broadway.

$100,000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE. WATSON MAKES QUICK LOANS ON REAL ESTATE. ANY AMOUNT DESIRED. LOWEST RATE OF INTEREST. BUILDING LOANS A SPECIALTY. WATSON. 324 TRUST BLDG. PHONE 2720.

WE HAVE PLENTY OF PRIVATE MONEY for good 6 and 7 per cent. loans on real estate; we also make building loans; draw all papers and save trouble and time. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 216 W. 2nd st.

$100,000 TO LOAN— WATSON'S QUICK LOANS. Watson loans any amount desired on furniture, pianos, live stock, diamonds, insurance policies or personal property of any kind. WATSON, 324 Trust Bldg. 'Phone 2720.

MONEY TO LOAN—HAVE $500 TO $3000 TO loan in sums to suit. F. G. CALKINS & CO., 309-310 Grant Bldg. Both Phones Main 952.

MONEY TO LOAN— LARGE AMOUNTS. SMALL AMOUNTS. On stocks, notes, mortgages, or any good security. Commercial paper discounted. JOHN B. BUSHNELL & CO., 306-307 Bradbury Bldg. Telephones Main 1856—Home 2266.

WANTED — $5000 LOAN ON ACREAGE near Pasadena. A. H. WHITE & CO., Third floor Merchants' Trust Building. Home 6350. Main 6490. 11

TO LOAN— $1000 TO $100,000 ON REAL ESTATE. 5 to 7 per cent. Interest, as you like. Building and installment loans. ROBT. MITCHELL CO., 505 S. BROADWAY. Le Grand Bonta, Mgr. Loan Department.

MONEY TO LOAN—PRIVATE MONEY TO loan on first mortgages in sums of $1000 to $5000 at 7 per cent. interest; mortgages bought; prompt attention to all applicants. Apply to cashier. JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third st.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, Pianos, furniture, silverware, interest in estates, mortgages, contracts, equities, etc. Any amount, low rates, quick, reliable, private office for ladies. UNION LOAN CO., 114 S. Spring st. 'Phone 2469. Established 1890.

$850,000 TO LOAN— LOWEST RATES. BUILDING LOANS A SPECIALTY. APPLY TO G. LUNT, 140 SOUTH BROADWAY. HELLMAN BLOCK.

DO YOU NEED MONEY FOR BUILDING or other purposes? If so, we can accommodate you in any amount at the very lowest rates; we also make straight building loans; no unnecessary expense or delay. GILBERT & FISHER, 505-6 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 4814. Home 7606. 18

CASH CONFIDENTIALLY LOANED TO salaried persons on note without security, without employer's knowledge and without indorsers; easy payments, positively lowest rates. Room 59, 2d floor, 252½ S. BROADWAY.

MONEY—TO LOAN ANY AMOUNT ON FURniture, pianos, live stock, etc., without removal or publicity; also on diamonds, machinery, merchandise, etc.; reliable business house. COLYEAR FURNITURE CO., 222 S. Main st. Phones, Main 1117, Home 2154.

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MONEY TO LOAN ON DIAMONDS, WATCHes, jewelry or any good security; lowest rates of interest; bank references. MR. TROUT, 313 S. Main. Phone Home 6201. 11

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE OR other property in city or vicinity, in sums to suit at fair rate of interest. MERRILL & HAVERSHORN, 324 Bullard Block. 11

TO LOAN—ANY AMOUNT ON GOOD REAL estate security; building loans a specialty; also see us about building. E. R. ROWE & CO., 526 Chamber of Commerce.

TO LOAN—WE WILL LOAN YOU MONEY on your lot or house; also your salary if in permanent position. Call on C. M. DuVERNET, 234 Pay Bldg.

TO LOAN— NOURSE & CO., 202-204 Trust Bldg., loan money secured by first or second mortgage or on any good security.

TO LOAN—PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN; long or short terms, ranches preferred. Address FRANK S. GRUBER, 252 E. 45th st. South 1055.

MONEY ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, FURniture, etc.; low rates; no delay; private office. SYNDICATE LOAN CO., Inc., 133½ S. Spring.

KERNER LOANS ON DIAMONDS AND furniture; low rates; any amount. 201 FROST BLDG., 2nd and Broadway. Phone 9072.

MONEY TO LOAN; I MAKE STRAIGHT building loans. W. H. OBEAR, 401 O. T. Johnson Bldg., 256 S. Broadway.

PRIVATE MONEY. NO RED TAPE; ANY amount on good security. W. M. DAVIDSON & SON, 204-5 Wilcox Bldg.

## MONEY WANTED—
On Collaterals.

WANTED—SELECTED CITY LOANS. We want the following new and selected city loans at 7 per cent. net, three years. First come, first served.

$2300—On 10-room house, Highland Park; value $4500.

$1500—7-room bungalow, new, W. Jefferson; value $3000.

$1300—6-room cottage, 4 lots, Boyle Heights; value $2500.

$2000—Four flats, new, rear Central and 21st; value $6000.

$1900—1 acre and cottage at Pasadena; loan guaranteed by us.

$1900—5-room new cottage and barn, E. 32nd street; value $3200.

$1500—Avenue 41, large lot, 6-room house; value $2350.

$2000—6-room bungalow, large lot, Huntington Park; value $4000.

$1500—5-room cottage, Central and 14th; value $2100.

$1400—6-room house, new, Pritchard street; value $2800.

$1200—11-room house, large lot to improve; value $3000.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., Est. 1886. 216 W. Second st. 11 Members L. A. Realty Board.

WANTED — WE HAVE THREE CHOICE country loans; abundant security. $3000—Three years at 6 per cent. net on 103 acres of fine celery land, two miles east of Huntington Beach; owner refused $300 an acre for this land. Valued conservatively, $20,000.

$11,000—Three years at 7 per cent. net on 240 acres at Ontario, of which 220 acres are in 4 and 5-year-old peach trees. Value of land and improvements, $20,000.

$15,000—Three years at 7 per cent. net on 250 acres at Corona, with 140 miner's inches of water; 200 acres alfalfa land; property worth $45,000; owner is good man; expenses of inspection paid. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 216 W. Second st. 11

WANTED—MONEY— These are gilt- edge loans, security absolute. $27,000—On close-in income property. $14,000—On new 6-room residence. $12,000—On new residence, S.W. $12,500—On new residence, S.W. $10,000—On new residence, S.W. $15,000—On new two-story residence. $3500—On 32-room hotel. $700—On six-room cottage. $3500—On new residence. $400—On choice lots. Trust deeds given; three years, interest 7 per cent., payable quarterly. WATSON, 324 Trust Bldg. 'Phone 2720. 11

WANTED— MONEY. MONEY. MONEY. WE WILL FURNISH MONEY TO BUILD, STRAIGHT LOANS, OR WE WILL BUILD FOR YOU. LOW RATES. NO EXTORTIONATE CHARGES. WE ALL WANT TO LIVE. THOMSON REALTY CO., 215 L. A. TRUST BLDG. SECOND AND SPRING. MAIN 2488. HOME 2023. 11

WANTED—MONEY— On contracts for sale of real estate; one for $350 and one for $1293, payable in monthly installments with interest; my client must have money and will make liberal discounts. ERNEST G. TAYLOR, Room 200, Thorpe Bldg., 12 Cor. Broadway and Franklin st.

WANTED—4 PER CENT. NET INTEREST payable semi-annually, on our paid-up stock; nothing better in the market; uniform satisfaction given for 8 years; safe as government bonds; investigate; write for information to the PROTECTIVE SAVINGS BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, W. G. Blewett, secretary, 101 N. Broadway, L. A.

WANTED—A LOS ANGELES SYNDICATE is about to offer to the public a gilt-edged investment; to party with cash to invest at once, will be given opportunity to get in on ground floor; can realize 75 per cent. profit inside year; open to fullest investigation. Address C, box 153, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—MONEY WANTED; $1500 FOR 2 or 5 years at 7 per cent. net on splendid new bungalow, southwest. Loan will be placed in escrow Title Insurance and Trust Company, value $3200 cash; insurance policy $1500; title perfect. EDWIN ALDERSON, 12 126 S. Broadway.

WANTED—MONEY. $27,000 at 8 per cent., secured by first mortgage on 3 first-class industrial real estate. THOMAS S. WADSWORTH. 319-329 Douglas Bldg., Cor. 3rd and Spring. Both Phones 932. 12

WANTED—MONEY. $27,000 on gilt edge acreage near the city. THOMAS S. WADSWORTH. 319-329 Douglas Bldg., Cor. 3rd and Spring. Both Phones 932. 12

WANTED—$5000 FOR 2 YEARS AT 8 PER cent.; value of property $15,000; look this up quick. L. A. R. B. CALDWELL & CO., 400-1 Currier Bldg.

WANTED — AT ONCE, $30,000 ON LARGE apartment-house on Figueroa st., worth $45,000; will pay 1 per cent. interest per month. J. H. MOORE & CO., 460 S. Spring st. 'Phone Home 40. 12

WANTED — MOST MARVELOUS GOLD PROPERTY yet discovered in the desert; investigate; I want to organize a company; the chance of your life. Address C, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—WE CAN LOAN YOUR MONEY for you in any amounts, large or small, at 6 and 7 per cent. on gilt-edge, first mortgage security. VALE-DENNIS BROKERAGE CO., 273 Byrne Bldg. 11

WANTED—BY PRIVATE PARTY, ON Boyle Heights property, $1500 for three years at 7 per cent.; good security; no agents. Address B, box 154, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — $3000; FIRST MORTGAGE ON first-class property worth over $25,000; interest 7 per cent. net. See F. W. ARMITAGE, 209 Stimson Bldg. Home phone 7117. 12

WANTED—$1400 AT 7 PER CENT. ON 10 acres with improvements at Monrovia, corner 2 leading streets; worth $5000. OWNER. Tel. Home 6385. 11

WANTED—TO BORROW $1200 FOR FIVE years, at 6 per cent., on 40 acres of extra good land, worth $4000. Address B, box 174, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — BUILDING LOAN, $15,000 FOR close-in apartment house. C. H. BAREFORD, 562 Byrne Block. Home 8003, Main 3853. Residence phone 3416. 11

FOR SALE—NOTE $2400 AT 6 PER CENT., secured by first mortgage on acreage worth $6500; matures September, 1907. OWNER, 502 Bryson Blk. 11

WANTED—$10,000 LOAN ON IMPROVED income city property; ample security. For particulars apply G. C. DAVIS, 207 Laughlin Bldg. 11

WANTED—TO BORROW $8000 TO IMPROVE property, good security, state interest, no agents. Address D, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BORROW $800 AT 7 PER cent. on new cottage, just completed; worth $2000. Ring up HAMELL, Exchange 247. 11

WANTED—$2000 BUILDING LOAN; LOT worth $1200; improvements $3000; good responsible party; 8% E. 22D.

WANTED—TO SELL FIRST MORTGAGE of $400; a first-class investment. Address E, box 110, TIMES OFFICE.

## Classified Liners.

## STOCKS AND BONDS—
**And Mortgages.**

OUR CLIENTS ARE MAKING MONEY IN NEVADA STOCKS.
GOLDFIELD.
TONOPAH.
BULLFROG.
SEARCHLIGHT.
WHY NOT BE ONE OF THEM. INFORMATION CHEERFULLY GIVEN. CORRESPONDENTS AT SAN FRANCISCO, GOLDFIELD, SEARCHLIGHT.
WE ARE MEMBERS OF THE LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE.
AMONG LOCAL SECURITIES WE ADVISE THE PURCHASE OF MEXICAN PETROLEUM, FULLERTON OIL, NEVADA SEARCHLIGHT.
FOR THE BENEFIT OF OUR CUSTOMERS, WE HAVE HAD COMPILED AT CONSIDERABLE EXPENSE, A STATEMENT OF THE ASSOCIATED OIL CO. CALL AND LOOK IT OVER, IT MAY INTEREST YOU.
S. H. ELLIS CO.,
11 401 MERCHANTS TRUST BLDG.

TO INVESTORS—

TONOPAH-WALL STREET

DESERVES INVESTIGATION.

When you buy Tonopah-Wall Street stock at 15½ cents a share, you have the satisfaction of knowing that the company owns outright 40 acres within three claim-lengths of Charles Schwab's great Tonopah Extension mine, that sells now at $11 a share; 10c a share was the price of Tonopah Extension stock in 1902, so each $100 has made $11,000, and each $1000 now equals $110,000. These are facts, sir, backed up by the records of the San Francisco Exchange. Tonopah-Wall has every chance to increase as heavily, and it is certainly worth your while to investigate this proposition. It will be the means of leading you into the very heart of financial independence.
When you call or write, be sure and ask for the free map of Tonopah, value $1. DO IT NOW, for the price soon advances to 15c a share.
PACIFIC COAST MINES BUREAU,
429-21-22 Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles. (See our display ad. on financial page.) Home 4695. Broadway 4695. 11

WATCH CYRUS NOBLE—
A SURE MONEY MAKER.
A SURE MONEY MAKER.

DIVIDENDS IN APRIL.
DIVIDENDS IN APRIL.

When you buy Cyrus Noble mining stock at 60c a share you get an interest in a fully equipped and extensively developed mine. Thousands of tons of ore are in sight, the mill is dropping stamps, and the property is daily becoming more valuable. Cyrus Noble is listed at San Francisco and also on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. The stock is a marketable security and can be bought with safety. It will soon climb to a higher notch, and we advise immediate purchases. The monthly dividends, commencing in April, will give you pawnbrokers' interest on your money, and the coming rise in price will make you rich, no matter how much or how little you buy. Keep your eye on Cyrus Noble, but buy now and see your dollars multiply. Come to headquarters for treasury stock. We have been through the mine and know the Cyrus Noble mine face to face.

PACIFIC COAST MINES BUREAU,
Established many years.
429-21-22 Chamber of Commerce.
Phones Home 1423, Broadway 4695. 11

WE WILL SELL PART OR ALL OF 50 SHARES, AMALGAMATED OIL CO., AT $112 PER SHARE, IF BOUGHT MONDAY; STOCK PAYS 1 PER CENT MONTHLY. VALE-DENNIS BROKERAGE CO., 228 BYRNE BLDG. MAIN 659, HOME 8744. 11

WANTED—AGENT TO SELL STOCK IN proven gold mine for development purposes. Will stand investigation. Address E. box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 11

I WILL PAY 12½c FOR 5000 SHARES Searchlight-Parallel Gold Mining stock, or 12c for 20,000 shares. Address D. box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WHY BUY NON-INCOME MINING STOCKS when you can buy that will pay 20 per cent.? Address E. box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—400 SHARES OF MAGNEW trolley stock, will sell at a very attractive price if taken this week. R. S. FRENCH, 246 Pacific Electric Bldg. Home Phone 5729. 11

FOR SALE—750 SHARES OF UNITED MINE and Exploration Co. stock. Address C, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WILL BUY AND PAY CASH FOR FROM 2000 to 5000 shares Jessie Belle stock. JOHN D. M'NABB, 6005 Pasadena ave. 11

WANTED—JESSIE BELLE STOCK IN ANY quantity. Will also buy Mt. Gaines, cash ready for good stocks. GOLD MINING AND INVESTMENT CO., 300 Lankershim Building. Phones—Home 3177, Sunset Main 2583. 11

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 5000 SHARES Nevada-Searchlight Mining Co. stock; will pay 4½ cents per share. Address I. ATWATER, 547 South Fremont ave. 11

WILL BUY STOCK OF THE NEVADA-Searchlight Mining Co., state quantity and price. G. I. MYERS, 211½ W. Second st. 11

INVESTORS. PENN-WYOMING COPPER Co., pays dividends, owns the largest producing mines and the largest smelter in Wyoming, you get 9 per cent. on your investment now, and we refer you to State officials for every statement made. room 14, GRIMES & ALEXANDER, 206½ S. Broadway. 11

MOST MARVELOUS GOLD PROPERTY YET discovered in the desert. Investigate. I want to form a company. The chance of your life. Address C, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

## THINGS ON WHEELS—
**All Sorts.**

### AUTOMOBILES.

THIS WEEK WE ARE GOING TO SELL 12 automobiles, regardless of price. In other words we are going to sell two machines each working day of week. We have an engine, 2½-h.p., complete with running gear, at $70; De Dion motor cycle that cost $375, at $175; Olds, good as new, $250; Olds, in perfect condition, at $275; Olds, equipped with delivery wagon, $300; Northern, with top and new tires, at $275; Locomobile Steamer, 4 passengers, at $250; White Stanhope, just been overhauled, new chain, fine top, cost $1400, complete, must sell for highest bidder, come quick; 1905 Cadillac, good as new, $700; 1904 White, just been overhauled, at $750; 1905 White, at $1500; 1906 White, $2500; 1905 4-cylinder Cape top, good as new, will sell and must sell, $1100; Rambler, with top, used only 60 days, cost, complete, $1550, will sell at $700; Rambler runabout, new, at $800; Rambler runabout, used 12 months, will sell at $350; Rambler, light touring car, at $800; Olds, 1-h. model, at $500; Reo runabout, good as new, used only a short time, will sacrifice at $550; luxurious Haynes Apperson, cost $1750, just been overhauled, must sell at $600, don't wait, but come now, this is a good buy; Autocar, 2-passenger, good as new, $500; Olds Touring Car, $700; 1906, 24, 28-h.p. 4-cylinder Wayne Touring Car, cape top, glass in front, used 30 days, cost complete $2700. This car must be sold this week, will sacrifice at $1500. This is a good buy. Phone, telegraph or write. 30-h.p. Peerless, cape top, perfect condition, cost $4000, will sell at $1500; Reo Touring Car, cape top, good as new, only $1050; 2-h.p. Reliance, 5-passenger touring car, only $650, cost $1250 2 months ago; Tourist, 16-h.p., 2 speed sliding gear, at $700; 1905 Pope Toledo Speedometer, odometer, cape top, prestolite tank, Samson tires, used 6 months, cost complete $4000; will sell now at $2500; 30-h.p. Stearns, perfect condition, seats six people, cost $3100, will sell at $1600; Thomas Flyer new tires, top, full equipment, will sell cheap, $925. Wanted, 1000 autos to sell on commission. We sell more autos than all of the other dealers combined. If you want anything in auto line, let us know your wants; we can supply them. We have a large assortment of chains, cylinders, engines, transmission, tires, lamps, all in the second-hand line. We sell the famous Choolum Auto Polish. ROBERTSON & HARRIS, successors to D. P. ROBERTSON, Pasadena, Cal. Main 1202. Home 768.
Phone us at our expense. We do all kinds of repairing and have the best machanics to be had.

THIS IS THE PLACE WHERE WE SELL automobiles at less than ½ price. Two weeks ago we sold 18 autos on Sunday and Monday. We now have 6 for sale at less than ½ their value. We have 2 touring cars, one for $350, cost $1000; 1 for $800, cost $2200; one Stevens-Duryea for 2 or 4 persons, cost $1450; sell for $650; 1g perfect order; with leather top; one first-class strong runabout, cost $900; sell for $425; one Olds runabout, back seat, carry 4 persons, $225; all cars in good order. If you want a car at ½ price come at once. We sell quick. Call at residence this forenoon 10 to 1 o'clock, or week days, 214 W. PICO ST.

WANTED—ALL GOOD LOANS. MONEY wanted, 7 per cent., 2 and 3 years, $300—2 years, on 4 city lots, worth $2500. $1500—2 years, 7 per cent., ranch, near electric line, worth $3500.
$6500—Fine corner Central avenue, worth $8500.
$1000—8 acres, orange and apricot grove, NEW HILTH, 204 Bryson Blk. 12

FOR SALE—1905 SIDE ENTRANCE, TWO-cylinder, Reo touring car in fine condition; $1000; also 1905 side entrance, Cadillac, light touring car in elegant shape, $750; both these cars have had less than 5 months use; will demonstrate fully. See them and make offer. Might trade for lot. 1389 E. 15TH. 'PHONE SOUTH 3262. 11

WE WILL REPLACE YOUR OLD RUBBER tires on your rig for $14 and repaint same for $10, or exchange you a new one on payments of 37½ cents per day; prices are right. Phones, Home 1211; Main 8061. PICO CARRIAGE CO., 1238 S. Main. 11

FOR SALE—AN OLDS RUNABOUT, IN first-class condition. This is a rare bargain for somebody looking for a good little machine; need the money and is the only reason for selling; price $150. Address E, box 166, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—A RAMBLER, IN FINE condition, canopy top; cash given; exchange for real estate; give or take difference. Address D, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—WILL SWAP STEVENS-DURYea runabout, costing $1400, for lot worth $500. Can be seen at ROBERT MITCHELL CO., 508 S. Broadway. 11

FOR SALE—1906 22-HORSE POWER, TWO-cylinder Buick car, in first-class condition; newly painted, a snap; can be seen at the MOTOR CAR CO., 1218-1220 S. Main st. 11

FOR SALE—1903 WINTON TOURING CAR, perfect condition; new tires, etc.; full demonstration given, only $450; worth $1000. ACME AUTO CO., 952 Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—PRACTICALLY NEW AUTOmobile; will trade for real estate. A bargain; 10-horse power; will carry four people. ROOM 1, 548½ S. Hill st. 11

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, FOR AUTOmobile, large sized corner lot; price $400, in Ontario, near Pomona, conveniently situated. Address C, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 11

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS' NOTICE. WE will store your auto for $5 per month. Can store 2000 more machines. Address E, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—TOURIST AUTOMOBILE CAR, seats 12 people; $900 takes it; no use for it. Call Monday. WALKER & HUNT, 121 W. Second, Long Beach. 11

FOR SALE—$450 CASH, BIG BARGAIN, Packard touring car, cost $2000, in good condition; tires almost new. Phone SOUTH 6114. 11

A GOOD 3½-H.P. MOTOR-CYCLE AND double-seaper carriage, to trade for 4 to 6-H.P. engine, or will sell cheap. 144 EAST 27TH ST. 11

WANTED—GOOD AUTOMOBILE UP TO $750 taken as part pay for fine, new 8-room house, No. 1436 W. 21st st. See OWNER, 1412 W. 27TH. 11

WANTED — THE BEST AUTO RUNABOUT $25 down and $25 per month will buy; am a good mechanic, with a good business. Address B, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, FINE large touring car in perfect condition; will consider city property. Price $1600. 153 N. MAIN. 11

FOR SALE—LARGE $1750 CLEVELAND auto at $550 cash. In fine condition. RUTHERFORD. Phone 6224. 709 Bryson Blk. 11

FOR SALE—RAMBLER RUNABOUT, FIRST-class order; worth $250; goes at once for best offer. W. H. box 225, Altadena. 11

WILL TRADE MY $400 EQUITY IN $1000 lot, Moneta ave., for automobile, give or take difference, balance easy payments. 528 CERES AVE. 11

FOR SALE — 4-CYLINDER FRANKLIN runabout; sell for cash or exchange for city property. Address C, box 174, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—1905 MITCHELL, REPAINTED, pearl gray; this is the best buy on the market as the car looks as good as new. 380 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR NEXT FIVE DAYS will exchange good country real estate for good passenger touring car. A No. 1 condition. Address box 162, NATICK HOUSE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
Equity in residence in Chicago; find location; want a good automobile; must be in first-class condition.
J. A. CALDWELL,
11 622 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE A HIGH-CLASS WINTON touring auto; has been carefully used; is in first-class condition. All tires new; one extra; $900. Very cheap. Sold for want of use. Call 645 DOUGLAS BLDG., or phone Black 3982.

FOR SALE—A GASOLINE AUTOMOBILE, 3-seater, 25-h.p., in perfect order; cash price $1350; original cost $2400. Sold on account of having no use for same. Inquire H. F. WHITTIER, 169 N. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, THREE 50-GALlon gasoline tanks; heavy galvanized iron, tar covered; for use under or above ground, all each; cost $8. DR. NIVEN, 627 N. Belmont ave. 'Phone North 625. 11

FOR SALE—AT A GREAT SACRIFICE, $250 automobile used but little. Have no further need for machine and will sell for $135. Big bargain. Call 471 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

STYLISH AUTO DELIVERY WAGON, ALmost new; perfect condition; 16-H.P.; 2-cylinder; only $350 if taken this week; speculators here is your chance. 952 BROADWAY.

WANTED—FOR SPOT CASH, LIGHT TOURing car or high-powered runabout; no single-cylinder cars; tires and power plant must be good. Address P. O. BOX 270, Pasadena. 11

FOR SALE—AUTOCAR WITH TONNEAU; excellent condition, cost $1800, can sell this week for $700 cash; a snap; well, we should say so. 1 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 11

FOR SALE — WANTED, 4-CYLINDER touring car, must be in good repair; price must not exceed $1000 spot cash; answer quick. ACME AUTO CO., 952 S. Broadway. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—
Equity in residence in Chicago; find location; want a good automobile; must be in first-class condition.
J. A. CALDWELL,
11 622 Byrne Bldg.

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FOR SALE — WANTED, 4-CYLINDER touring car, must be in good repair; price must not exceed $1000 spot cash; answer quick. ACME AUTO CO., 952 S. Broadway. 11

## THINGS ON WHEELS—
**All Sorts.**

### BICYCLES.

BICYCLES—YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE hatchet-faced to suit the wind on a Racycle—any kind of a face will do. They run easy. So different from other bicycles. It will cost you nothing to try one; then you will know. Stop that car fare expense and Less of time. How? Easy. Ride a Racycle. Hard-running bicycles taken as part payment on easy-running Racycles. A few shop-worn wheels at low prices. Easy terms. New catalogue now ready. Get one. RACYCLE STORE, 412 S. Spring street. 11

FOR SALE—LADIES' BICYCLE, NEARLY new, reliable make, $12 cash. Call 1452 E. 27TH ST., after 6 p.m. 11

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAINS IN NEW AND second-hand bicycles, $5 up; good tires put on, $2 up; guaranteed tires, $3 up; sundries and repairing. BULLARD BLOCK CYCLERY, 12 N. MAIN. 11

FOR SALE—2 BICYCLES, CHEAPEST wheels in city, considering condition; taken on debt. Call any noon. DEMMITT COMPANY, 120 North Main. 11

THE PIERCE, ALARD AND LEROY BIcycles, $25 to $40; bargains in second-hand bicycles, racycle, Columbia, Orient; some other good makes; some with coaster brakes, $5 to $25; tires and sundries; expert Stanbe work, motor cycle and other repairs, rented. BRYANT, 645 S. Spring. 11

BICYCLES FOR SALE ON INSTALLments, including such well-known makes as Lightning, California, Tribune, Cleveland, etc. J. F. BILL, 464 S. Spring st. 11

WE CARRY A FINE LINE OF PARTS, batteries, tires, saddles, etc., for Indian motorcycle, at the right prices. J. F. BILL, 464 S. Spring st. 11

FOR SALE—A 4-WHEELER BICYCLE DElivery; suitable for any business. 220 S. BEAUDRY AVE. 2nd and Spring car, or Belt Line south. 11

FOR SALE—YALE MOTOR-CYCLE, CHEAP. almost new; guaranteed. Call any time, 1435 S. GRAND AVE. 11

FOR SALE—NEW AND SECOND-HAND bicycles. COLUMBIA & RAMBLER BICYCLE CO. 11

FOR SALE—NEW AND SECOND-HAND bicycles. COLUMBIA & RAMBLER BICYCLE CO. 11

FOR SALE—NEW AND SECOND-HAND bicycles. COLUMBIA & RAMBLER BICYCLE CO. 11

FOR SALE—GENT'S WHEEL. GOOD CONdition, new tires, $10. 1012 ORTEGA ST., between 49th and 50th. Central-ave. car. 11

WANTED — RUNABOUT; WILL TRADE good lot; want some cash. 'PHONE MAIN 2712. 11

FOR SALE—BOY'S WHEEL, $7; COST $25. 2128 HOBART BLVD. Phone 21955. 12

### BUGGIES, PHAETONS, RUNABOUTS.

CUT RATES!! CUT RATES!!

RUNABOUTS.
SURREYS.
SPRING WAGONS.
BUSINESS BUGGIES.
SPRING WAGONS.
LAUNDRY WAGONS.
25 per cent below prices in town.
ECONOMY CARRIAGE WORKS,
1415-17 S. Main st. 11

FOR SALE—AS WE HAVE DISPOSED OF all our heavy delivery automobiles, we have 1 nearly new phaeton and one nearly new Stanhope buggy left which we will sell cheap. These buggies can be seen at 729 Grand Ave. ALTHOUSE BROS., 224 Laughlin Bldg. 11

JUST RECEIVED; CARLOAD NEW SURreys and single buggies; have no rent and clerk hire to pay; am selling very cheap for cash. 2013 SUNSET BLVD. 13

JUST RECEIVED THREE CARLOADS OF vehicles of all descriptions, which we will sell on installments. WOOD CARRIAGE CO., 730 S. Main st. 11

FOR SALE—A HANDSOME PARASOL TOP, rubber-tired pony carriage, as good as new, only used a few times, one of the best. See it at the rooms of AUTO VEHICLE CO., 1016 and Main. 11

FOR SALE—ONE HORSE, BUGGY AND harness, steel tires, will sell separate or together. 309 W. FOURTH, or 1425 Girard. 11

NEARLY NEW RUBBER-TIRED RUNabout and harness. Call 729 S. BONNIE BRAE, after 9:30 a.m. 11

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW, OPEN BUGGY and two harnesses; must sell at once. Call at 4036 CENTRAL AVE. 11

FOR SALE—LIGHT OPEN BUGGY AND single harness, good as new, cheap. 1414 W. 23RD ST. 11

FOR SALE—FAMILY SURREY, AS GOOD as new; cheap. WIN COAL CO., Pico and Main.

### COACHES, CARRIAGES, VICTORIAS.

FOR SALE—MY STABLE OF FINE CARriages, harnesses, robes, blankets and whips, consisting of the following: One fine Studebaker brougham, 1 fine glass quartered station wagon, 1 C. P. Kimball mail phaeton, one of the finest phaetons in Southern California, full coach gear, pole and shafts with rumble; also fine Concord buggy, pole and shaft. Above vehicles have had but very little use and are almost new, rubber-tired, harnesses are brass and silver trimmed. The carriages are all of a first-class make and must be sold at once. Address PORTSMOUTH HOTEL, room 224. Also for sale, a fine touring car, 5 passenger, in fine running order, at a bargain if taken at once. 11

BEAUTIFUL, FULL COACH-GEAR CARriage rubber-tired, almost new; cost $800; sell for half; also double harness, neat rubber trimmed, in good condition; will separate. Call after 9:30 a.m. 729 S. BONNIE BRAE.

FOR SALE—CORTLAND CUSHION-TIRED buggy, cost $180; price $80; also Stanhope style single surrey, cost $250, price $150; both are almost new; have auto. 1501 WINFIELD.

FOR SALE—TWO-SEAT EXTENSION-TOP carriage, nearly new; must be sold cheap. 308 BYRNE BLDG. 11

FOR SALE—A BUGGY AND SINGLE HARness, in good condition, cheap for cash. Tel. South 1720. 1720 E. 24TH. 11

FOR SALE—TWO-SEATED FAMILY CARriage, rubber tires, leather top, $65. 49TH and S. PARK AVE. South 2835. 11

FOR SALE — ONE SIDE-SPRING RUNabout, cheap. 401 E. 21ST. 11

### WAGONS AND CARTS.

CHEAP! CHEAP! CHEAP!
SPRING WAGONS! BUGGIES! TOP WAGONS!
Fine light top wagon, $65.
Two-horse express wagon, $85.
Light grocery wagon, $35.
Second-hand delivery wagon, $45.
2nd-hand rubber-tired runabout, $52.50.
New rubber-tired runabout, $17.50.
New buggies, all kinds, at $45.
2nd-hand buggies, $30 and up.
Nice light side spring butcher's wagon, $35.50.
Long plumber's wagon, $65.
Long, low contractor's wagon, $67.50.
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Tri-Color Sheet.
MARCH 11, 1906.

# Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII—8 Pages
Illustrated Family Section.

# LITTLE NEMO IN SLUMBERLAND

NEMO CAN NOT LOOK AT FLIP WITHOUT WAKING UP. PSHAW!!!

TELL THEM TO BLINDFOLD NEMO PAPA, SO HE CAN'T SEE HIM.

WHEN THE GREAT KING MORPHEUS HEARD THAT NEMO COULD NOT LOOK AT FLIP WITHOUT AWAKENING HE ORDERED NEMO BLIND FOLDED. THIS ONLY INCREASED THE JEALOUSLY THAT LURKED IN THE HEART OF THIS BOLD AND BAD LITTLE FLIP AND HE RESORTED TO DESPERATE TERMS TO HAMPER NEMO'S PROGRESS TO THE PALACE AND PRINCESS.

HIS EFFORTS WERE FUTILE AND HUMOROUS AS WELL, UNTIL, JUST AS NEMO ENTERED THE ROYAL BLUE AND GOLD CAR, BUILT ESPECIALLY FOR NEMO, FLIP CALLED UPON HIS UNCLE, A DAWN GUARD, WHO SUMMONED THE SUN AND DAY. IN FLIP'S ABSENCE NEMO REMOVED THE BANDAGE FROM HIS EYES JUST IN TIME TO SEE THIS GLORIOUS EQUIPAGE MELT AWAY. THEN HE HEARD HIS MAMA'S VOICE AND HE AWOKE, TOTALLY DISGUSTED.

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I THINK WE HAVE FOOLED FLIP THIS TIME, EH!

WELL, SO THEY BLINDFOLDED HIM I DONT CARE

2

I'LL GO AND GET THE OLD NIGHT MARE AND FOLLOW THEM. HE! HE!

COME ON, OLD GIRL, I WANT YOU

THERE THEY GO! I'LL GET 'EM, YEP!

5

AH, HA! I'M HERE, TOO, SEE ME?

NOW! WHAT IS HE UP TO, WITH THAT OLD NAG?

SO THAT RIG IS FOR HIM! I'LL SHOW HIM WHAT I CAN DO

THEY'RE TREATING ME AWFULLY MEAN DOWN THERE, YES SIR. UNCLE, AWFUL DISGRACEFUL

9

YES, MA'AM, I'M GETTING UP.

YOU'D BETTER IF YOU WANT TO GO TO CHURCH WITH US, COME HURRY, NEMO!

# THE TIGER OF BITHOOR.

A HISTORICAL NOVEL.

*By Capt. Charles Kiener.*

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

## CHAPTER XIV.

### THE GOLDEN DELH

The fateful news of the uprising, which Gen. Barnard's messenger had brought to Bithoor was soon confirmed. Ralph Ochterlony, the implacable foe of the English, and Tantia Topi, impatient at the seeming irresolution and gloomy inactivity of the Peshwa of Bithoor at the time of his wife's terrible misfortune, had gone to Meerut to give the signal for the rebellion and direct the operations.

Meerut lies thirty-five English miles northeast of Delhi. The garrison consisted of the Sixtieth Royal Rifles, the Sixth Dragoons of Her Majesty's guard, the Third Bengal Horse, and the Eleventh and Twentieth Bengal Foot. The three latter regiments, under the pretext that the cartridges were greased with lard, refused to obey orders; and many cases of insubordination were quickly followed by a general mutiny. Col. Finnis of the Eleventh Bengal Foot and several other officers were killed; the mutineers broke open the garrisons in Meerut, released the prisoners and plundered the bungalows of the officers and officials, until the Royal Rifles and Dragoons of the Guard forced them, after a severe engagement, to abandon Meerut and retreat to Delhi.

Delhi, the capital of the former empire of the Moguls, lies to the right shore of the broad River Dshumma, a tributary of the Ganges. At that time Delhi was fairly well fortified. A crenelated wall, with numerous towers and seven gates, defended by bastions and a broad ditch, surrounded the city. The garrison consisted almost exclusively of native troops. The commandant of Delhi, Col. Fraser, had only two companies of English soldiers, and a section of artillery in the arsenal and powder magazine, as reliable troops.

It was in the morning hours of the fateful 11th day of May. The crowded streets of Delhi displayed the interesting life of a Hindu town. The bazaars and stores were open; innumerable fruit venders, eat and moved about, offering their juicy wares in a peculiar singing voice; sounds of tambourines and cymbals echoed between the houses; dancing girls and jugglers performed at corners, and in the small squares; elephants and camels tried to wend their way through the crowds which thronged the streets. The latter represented a mixture of all the nations and tribes of Asia. Shawl venders from the Himalayan Mountains; Afghans, Persians, gourkhas from the Nepel Mountains, Chinese, Arabs, Moors and Jews, dervishes and fakirs, Bayaderes, grave Brahmins and red-coated Sepoys, thronged, pushed, jostled one another, laughed, yelled, sang and talked.

The spacious balcony on the second floor of a large, substantially-built house upon the square, "Bagh Begum Simreh," afforded an excellent view of the famous "Silver Square" of Delhi, to the right, and of the Dourt-Seral, the enormous imperial palace, to the left. The stately house to which the balcony belonged was a fashionable boarding school for young ladies, established and conducted by French sisters. Fifteen or sixteen young girls, from 10 to 18 years of age, were there assembled in company with two of the sisters. The young ladies dressed uniformly in morning gowns of white muslin were busy with some light handiwork and listened to the younger of the sisters who was reading aloud. Soeur Marion the young reader was a genuine type of French grace and beauty. She was 20 years old and thus more a companion to the young ladies of the institution than the older sisters and very much beloved.

"Soeur Marion," said one of the girls, the daughter of the commandant of Delhi, Col. Fraser, "please grant us an intermission, that I may tell the girls something of interest to them."

The sister complied with the request, while the young ladies crowded curiously around Miss Fraser.

"What is it, Victoria? Tell us quickly, before Soeur Angelique returns."

"Well, listen. My father gives a ball next Wednesday in honor of the Raja of Bhurtpur. All the officers of the garrison will be there, of course, and my father has sent invitations for all the seniors of this school."

"How fine!" cried one of the girls. "Lieut. Willoughby will be there, will he not?"

"Certainly, all the officers, and ——"

The sound of drums and the strains of a military band interrupted the young girl.

"Oh, look, look! Col. Fraser with his staff, and Col. Ripley, and Smith of the Seventy-fourth."

"Here is Willoughby on his prancing 'Gibraltar;' he is looking at us."

The young lieutenant, mounted upon a beautiful thoroughbred, saluted with his saber as he passed the balcony.

Following the officers came the Raja of Bhurtpur, seated in the houdah of an enormous, splendidly-bedecked elephant. The Raja had come to meet Sir Lytton Mallingham upon his expected arrival in Delhi, and was the guest of Col. Fraser. A troop of horsemen and foot soldiers brought up the rear of the procession, which took its course directly toward the Dourt-Seral and disappeared through its large open gate.

This famous and ancient palace of the Moguls of Delhi was almost a fortress in itself, and was surrounded by a wall of red granite, sixty feet high, and by a deep ditch, twenty feet wide. At the entrance of this formidable abode stood the bodyguard of the present Mogul, under command of Capt. Douglass, to receive the illustrious guests.

Col. Fraser and the Raja left the houdahs of their respective elephants in the other yard, because of the strictly enforced rules of etiquette which prescribed that the inner yards and rooms of the palace must be entered on foot only. Although the present Mogul, a feeble old man, was a puppet in the hands of the English, he took a childish delight in those ceremonies and homages which once had been rendered to his powerful ancestors.

Col. Fraser beckoned Capt. Douglass to him.

"Are there any more symptoms, captain? Does the old fool still keep up his arrogant and defiant attitude—he and his sons? It would be best if the government would make an end of this ridiculous sham throne and let the whole family go to the devil."

"The old man," answered the captain, "is a mere cipher—a child in the hands of his wives and sons. The most dangerous among them is Akhbar Jehan. He is bold; the Sepoys love him, and he dares openly to defy us. According to your orders, Colonel, I have watched closely, and have ascertained that he has had frequent intercourse lately with a Mahratta and a strange dervish, who used to live near the Mohur gate. I sent the guard to capture them yesterday; they had, however, disappeared. But, Colonel, this alarms me less than —"

"What else? Speak!"

"I may be mistaken, Colonel, but it seems to me that there is a peculiarly defiant spirit among the whole population. Look at yonder black devils who are accustomed to obey the quiver of my eyelids quicker than the order of the Mogul. Notice the scowl on their faces. I have had to place five of them under arrest this morning."

"You are right, Captain, we must be vigilant. But I see that the Raja is ready to enter the palace. Where is the Mogul awaiting us?"

"In the garden, near the river, Colonel."

Abul Mahomed, the last Mogul of Delhi, a man of nearly 70 years, into whose august presence the first Shobedar led the Colonel with his staff and the Raja of Bhurtpur, was in one of the Arabian pavilions of the garden, surrounded by his sons and his favorite Begum, Seenat Mahal. His clumsy, misshapen body, dressed in red silk with gold embroidery, reclined upon a divan covered with cloth of gold. The Shobedar, upon approaching the Mogul, threw himself upon the floor and touched the floor three times with his forehead. Then rising, he exclaimed: "Behold, the ornament of the world! Behold the shelter of the nations, the King of Kings! The King Abul Mahomed!"

"Rajanna Rao, the Raja of Bhurtpur," said the Colonel, not without sarcasm, after the numerous ceremonies of greeting and response had been completed, "wishes to offer his homage to the great King."

"He is welcome, Sahib," replied the old man, motioning to the Colonel and the Raja to seat themselves. After ten minutes of meager conversation the Raja arose again to take his departure; his eyes rested inquiringly upon the Colonel.

"Pardon me, Your Highness," said Col. Fraser, "if I do not accompany you, but I have to speak with the 'King of Kings.' I shall visit you tomorrow in your camp."

The face of the Mogul assumed a troubled expression at these words. His son, Akhbar Jehan, stepped, as if accidentally, nearer to the open window of the pavilion. The Raja left the pavilion, followed by his own retinue and the staff of Col. Frazer. The latter and Lieut. Willoughby remained.

"I have to report to Your Majesty," began the Colonel, "that the English government and the Board of Directors of the High Company are greatly dissatisfied with you. Your family"—he glanced significantly at the princes—"are disobedient and defiant. We know that your sons are in frequent communication with Mahe Tshund, the rebellious ex-Queen of Lahore, and with the disloyal elements of the Thur."

"Wallah, Sahib! What can I do? My wicked sons laugh into my face. I am, hush—nothing—in their eyes."

"Are we slaves of the 'faringis' that we cannot choose our own friends?" cried the impetuous Akhbar Jehan.

"I know your rebellious disposition," said the Colonel sternly, "but I advise you to be silent until your time to speak has come." He turned again to the Mogul. "I demand that those of your sons and relatives, whom the government has reason to distrust, shall leave Delhi and repair to a place which I shall appoint. Furthermore, it is necessary that you dismiss instantly the rabble whom you call your bodyguard. Capt. Douglass complains of insubordination among them."

The old man threw his turban upon the floor. "I am a disgraced man!" he lamented. "The shadows of misfortune are upon me!"

"Be silent, father, or answer this 'faringi' as he deserves!" cried Prince Jehan. "Brothers and friends! Shall we suffer longer the humiliation of the ruler of the golden Delhi by these dogs?"

"Down with them! Down with the 'faringis!'" shouted loud voices.

The Colonel leaped to his feet and laid his hand upon the hilt of his sword. "This is rebellion," he cried. "Lieut. Willoughby, hasten to Capt. Douglass! Let him send at once a detachment of the guard to arrest this mutinous fellow!"

Prince Jehan laughed scornfully. "Call all the soldiers you have; it will not help you. Brothers and friends, the moment for vengeance has arrived!"

The sound of distant shots became audible, intermingled with the yelling and howling of a multitude, and followed by the crashing of a volley. The door of the pavilion was thrown open and Capt. Douglass, saber in hand and accompanied by two European corporals, rushed into the room.

"The devil is unchained, Colonel," cried the brave Scotchman. "Not a moment to lose, sir, away!"

Lieut. Willoughby seized the arm of the amazed officer, dragging him from the room. They reached the gate, which Sergt. Soyce held with a few English soldiers. Blood flowed from a wound in his head.

"Rebellion, murder, gentlemen!" he cried. "Hasten, save yourselves!"

Col. Frazer had recovered his presence of mind. "Where are the horses, Soyce? Where is my elephant?"

"In the second inner yard, sir."

The three reached the inner court. The lieutenant with a single leap was in the saddle of his charger, while the Colonel hastened to his elephant. This docile animal, whose wonderful intelligence was known and admired throughout Delhi, figured prominently in the English war reports and rendered valuable services at the recapture of Delhi by the English. There was no time for the Colonel to use the ladder to reach the houdah, but at the shout of his Mahoud, the elephant extended his trunk toward his master, who loved the animal, and often fed him personally. The Colonel put his foot upon the trunk, and with the Mahoud's assistance, reached the houdah. The elephant arose at once from his knees and made straightway for the gate.

"Place, you black scoundrels! Woe to him who dares to raise his hand!" cried Lieut. Willoughby, galloping toward the gate which the rebellious bodyguard of the Mogul occupied.

At this moment the sons of the Mogul appeared upon the wall of the inner court. "By the beard of the prophet! Do not let these unclean dogs escape!"

One soldier of the bodyguard threw himself in the way of the lieutenant and seized the reins of his horse. Willoughby bent forward, struck the Hindu on the head with his saber, and put spurs to Gibraltar, who reared, leaped over several soldiers who tried to obstruct the road, then gained the open and galloped away. At the same time the elephant, pushing aside with his trunk the men who crowded the doorway, forced his way through the gate.

Akhbar Jehan and his followers appeared now upon the wall of the outer court, and began to fire at the retreating party. One of the English corporals threw up his arms and fell dead.

"Save yourselves, comrades," cried Capt. Douglass. "I am wounded and shall die at my post." He fell, his thigh pierced by a bullet.

Col. Frazer leaned from his houdah. "Manakjy," he said an the Mahoud, "Let Moll help to save the captain."

The faithful servant called out a few words to the elephant, which wound its trunk around the body of the fallen officer, raised him like a child from the ground, and passed him over his head to the houdah, into which he was lifted by the Colonel and the Mahoud.

"Now, Manakjy, forward to Saman-Badsh, and down with everything that dares to step in our way! Soyce, hasten to the bungalows and bring assistance; and you, Willoughby go as quickly as possible to the arsenal and powder magazine."

The lieutenant, setting spurs to Gibraltar, dashed at full speed into the dense crowds of the howling mob. Cutting with his saber right and left, he kept the assailants at a respectful distance, and although several shots were fired at him, he reached the arsenal in safety.

The Mahoud had simply called to the elephant the words "Saman-Badsh" (the headquarters of Col. Frazer.) Moll knew the way thither perfectly, and started at a swift trot for that quarter. Everybody fled before the gigantic animal which, with piercing trumpet-like cries, pursued his course, trampling down beneath his colossal feet everything that came in his way. Turning through several narrow streets, they reached Saman-Badsh, formerly the palace of the Viziers. The open space in front of it was almost deserted, for the rabble had assembled at the "Silver Square," where by a skillful address, Akhbar Jehan, on horseback, and surrounded by his brothers and several hundred mutinous Sepoys, had inflamed their passions to fever heat. The sergeant of the guard opened the gate, and Moll with his charge entered the courtyard. The Colonel left his houdah, gave orders that Capt. Douglass should be carried into the house, and hastened to his office.

While the Colonel was busy packing important papers and money into a secret drawer, the stillness which had so far prevailed in the neighborhood of his headquarters was suddenly broken by the roll of approaching drums and wild shouting. He rushed to the window, which afforded a view upon the square. From the direction of the Cashmere gate the Thirty-eighth Bengali Foot, and some artillery, under command of Col. Ripley, were approaching at double-quick. At the same moment, dense crowds of the rebels came into sight, led by Prince Jehan, mounted upon a black horse, and carrying in his hand the green banner of the Prophet.

"Those traitorous devils will now receive their reward," said Col. Frazer to Capt. Douglass, who was lying upon a couch. "Ripley orders the artillery into line. Ah! the brave Burrowes gets his men ready, too! I can hear the rattling of the ramrods. Good, Burrowes! no quarter for the traitors!" He tore open the window and waved a cloth.

The English command "Ready—aim—fire!" was now heard.

"What is that? What does it mean?" The face of the Colonel was ashy pale as he darted from the window.

Not a shot had been fired. The English officers rushed to the front and addressed the soldiers; from the other side Prince Jehan galloped toward them and reined his horse in front of the Sepoys.

"Men of Hindostan," he shouted, "it is not enough that you refuse to shed the blood of your brethren! Follow our example and throw off the fetters with which the 'faringis' have enslaved the free Hindostani! Down with the enemies of our freedom and of our faith! The sullied soil of Delhi shall be washed away with their blood!"

"Infamous rebel!" cried Capt. Burrowes, darting at the Prince with drawn sword. "You must die!"

The bullet of one of his own men struck him in the back; he staggered, and Akhbar Jehan, raising himself in the stirrups, drew his pistol and shot the officer through the head. This was the signal for a terrible scene of murder. The Sepoys fired at their officers and killed several of them, including Col. Ripley, but Capt. Gordon Butler, and Lieuts. Hyslop and Reveley cut their way through the crowds with their sabers, and escaped toward the Cashmere gate.

Col. Frazer had witnessed this scene from the window of his office. He closed the window now and stepped to Capt. Douglass.

"We are lost, Douglass," he said calmly, "but we will sell our lives like men and English officers. Ripley has been shot, the Sepoys have joined the rebels, and I fear Akhbar Jehan will lead them against this house."

"Curse upon the blindness which prevented us from crushing that serpent!" cried Douglass.

"It is too late for complaints," answered the Colonel. "I must leave you now and direct the defense at the gate." He snatched a double-barreled rifle from the wall and rushed from the room.

Confusion and tumult increased in the square. Through the smoke and noise of shots sounded the yells of the fanatical murderers. Capt. Douglass heard two shots fired in quick succession in the house, and then the door burst open and Col. Frazer entered, blood flowing from his head and shoulder. He closed the door behind him.

"The traitorous dogs! I came too late, the sergeant had opened the gate; God have mercy upon us!"

Outside howled the crowd of pursuers. There were two, three blows, and the door was burst in. The mob, Akhbar Jehan at their head, rushed into the room.

"Accursed murderers!" cried the Scotchman, firing both of his pistols into the throng, but in the next moment, more fortunate than his companion, he was cut to pieces by fifty sabers and bayonets.

Col. Frazer had been thrown upon the floor and bound at the order of Akhbar Jehan, who now stood triumphantly over his victim.

"This 'faringi' is mine," he yelled, "and he shall suffer for the disgrace which he has heaped upon the noble house of Timur!"

The Colonel, exhausted from loss of blood, tried in vain to free himself. "Kill me, wretch. I know how to die as a soldier and Briton!"

"Hamed!" called Jehan.

A gigantic Moor stepped from the crowd; he held a long knife, already dripping with blood; his cruel eyes glittered with malicious joy.

"What does the son of the King of Kings command?"

"First search his pockets," cried Jehan. The murderers tore the clothes off the unfortunate officer and fell upon the gold pieces which they found in his pockets.

"I know," said Akhbar Jehan, "that you must have more than one Lakh (£10,000) in the house. Give us the money, Kaffir, where is it?"

The Colonel remained silent.

"Speak, dog! You resist? Quick, Hamed; we have more to do!"

"Kill me, black demon," said Col. Frazer, "but you shall never ——"

Amid the infernal rejoicing of the Sepoys, the former Shobedar of the Colonel dragged an iron chest into the room.

"Now, 'faringi,'" yelled the Prince, "I hold your soul in the hollow of my hand! Hamed, do as I have commanded!"

"Mercy, Prince? kill me, but ——"

The human fiend thrust his knife into the mouth of the officer. Suddenly a terrific thunder shook the air, the ground trembled violently, and windows and parts of the ceilings and walls came crashing down.

Meanwhile, Lieut. Willoughby, riding at full speed, had safely reached the arsenal. This consisted of several magazines and buildings surrounded by a wall, and contained a considerable supply of arms and cannon, and 12,000 pounds of powder. It was, therefore, natural to expect that the rebels would make a desperate effort to capture the place. The arsenal was under the command of Lieut. Forrest, whose available force consisted of the gunners, Bukley, Scully and Crow, and about twenty European soldiers.

Lieut. Willoughby, upon reaching the gate of the building, leaped from his horse, leaving Gibraltar to his fate, and hastened into the yard to report briefly the danger to the commanding officers. Both officers resolved at once to hold the arsenal at any cost against the rebels. The three gates were closed, and each was guarded by a six-pounder, heavily charged with canister. While Lieut. Forrest conducted the preparations for defense, Lieut. Willoughby, an officer of great energy and bold resolution in spite of his youth, took Scully, the gunner, with him, and descended into the tower in which the powder was stored.

"Take four double charges for each gun, Scully," commanded the Lieutenant.

"Yes, sir."

The old artilleryman carried cartouches and powder bags into the yard. When he returned he found the Lieutenant seated upon a barrel of powder.

"Scully," said the officer, "have you a family?"

"No, sir."

"Nor have I. We have thus only to think of our duty. From what I have seen this morning, I am confident that we cannot rely upon the Sepoy garrison. Shall we die unrevenged if the arsenal should be taken?"

"The devil, sir! We must send as many of those niggers to hell as possible!"

"Well, Scully, I see you are my man! Have you everything here to lay a fuse?"

"A good gunner is never without his material," laughed the old man. "I understand you, now, Lieutenant, although I never thought that so young a head could conceive so glorious a plan. I always understood you preferred women and horses to drill."

"Everything at its time, Scully," smiled the Lieutenant. "Make your arrangements and run the fuse to the back door of the tower. That is well! Now show me how to handle it when the moment has come."

"What, sir? You will do it?"

"Certainly; I would not require this of any one else."

"Stop, Lieutenant! You are a brave officer, but you are no artilleryman, and a single blunder may spoil everything. Take your place for the defense and give the signal when it is time for this."

"But, who —" objected the Lieutenant.

"Myself, sir! As soon as you wave your cloth, I shall apply the match."

"But it means certain death!"

"I know it, sir, but I would rather die the death of a soldier than fall into the hands of those murderous fiends. One thing more, Lieutenant, ——"

"Well?"

"Remember that exploding powder does not expand downward. He who is spared might easily escape in the confusion and smoke. But, listen! Here the devils come!"

A wild howling and yelling became audible, and seemed rapidly to approach the building. Willoughby ran into the yard, where Lieut. Forrest with his small force was already assembled. Upon the faces of all the men shone resolution and undaunted courage. Every one was armed to the teeth, and prepared to sell his life as dearly as possible.

The mob of rebels, numbering several thousands, had reached the gates. A sudden silence ensued, as if by command, and the voice of Bukthur, brother of Akhbar Jehan, demanded the opening of the doors, threatening the defenders with torture and death if his command should not be immediately obeyed.

"Go to the devil, you scoundrels!" cried Forrest. "Keep away from the walls or your brains will spatter the ground."

A furious yell arose and the assault upon the gates and walls began. The former, strong and ponderous, resisted every attempt to break them in, but hundreds of the assailants, raising the battle cry, "Ram! Ram! Mahadeo!" scaled the walls and appeared upon the coping. Bullet after bullet picked them off, but the English could not load as quickly as the number of assailants grew. The crashing of the rifle and revolver shots increased. Lieut. Forrest and several of the defenders were wounded.

"Fire, Willoughby!" cried Forrest; "fire upon the fiends, or they will open the gate!"

A hail of canister from a distance of only seventy paces tore broad avenues of death in the dense crowds of rebels. At the same moment Crow's gun thundered forth, but the howls and cries of the hundreds that fell with torn bodies and limbs were drowned by the battle cry of their fanatical brethren.

"Steady, men, steady, before you fire," admonished Forrest.

The conductors worked their guns with heroic coolness; but the odds against the handful of brave defenders were too great. Where hundreds of the assailans fell, mowed down by the well-aimed canister, thousands took their place in fanatical indifference toward death. More than half of Forrest's men had fallen. At this juncture a deafening uproar was heard from outside the wall, one of the gates shook violently on its hinges, and then fell crashing inside; instantly crowds of rebels, with murderous yells of triumph, swarmed into the yard.

The two guns posted opposite the gate sent their heavy charges full into the faces of the fanatics, leaving heaps of mangled and torn bodies in their path. But Willoughby recognized that the end had come.

"Down with you, upon the ground," he cried to his comrades. All obeyed.

"Old England forever!" The heroic young officer waved a white cloth above his head and threw himself prone upon the ground.

A terrific report shook the air and ground, a stream of flames shot heavenward as if from the crater of Vesuvius, and thick darkness filled the place for many minutes. Through this darkness fell a torrent of stones, logs, human bodies, limbs and weapons. The tower which had contained the powder magazine was razed to the ground. The walls of the other buildings, the arched hallways leading to the gates and the cannon, were torn down and the debris buried hundreds of yards.

Over a thousand people were killed, some torn into atoms, some suffocated by the terrific pressure of the air, some crushed and buried by the falling timbers. The survivors, terrified, fled with cries of fear.

When Lieut. Willoughby recovered consciousness, heavy clouds of smoke still hung over the scene. He was unhurt, except a slight wound on his head, caused by a falling stone. Realizing at once that only swift and resolute action could save him, he threw off his uniform, wrapped himself in a wide Hindu caftan and ascertaining that his revolvers and cartridges were still in his belt, hurried from the yard.

Under the protection of his disguise, the young officer made his way successfully to the Bagh Begum Simreh, and was about to turn toward the big churchyard, where he hoped to find shelter till darkness should set in and favor his further flight, when his hurrying feet were arrested by a fearful sight.

The spacious house of the French sisters, which faced upon the square Bagh Begum Simreh, had been entered by the raving hordes of Akhbar Jehan. Its doors and windows were shattered and torn from their hinges. Upon the pavement in front of it lay the crushed bodies of several of the sisters and pupils.

[To be continued.]

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# GOOD CHEER CORNER.

### Cheerful Reminders.

Remember, when you write, that the best letter received each week wins a prize of $1. Remember to be brief. Remember to write on only one side of your paper. Remember to address Editor Good Cheer Corner, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

Our roll of honor for this week: Leora Rieder, Edna Sallada, Lottie Barrow, Grace Walker, Jeanette C. Messager, Violet Smith, Mabel Keith, Wilsie Cawthon, Los Angeles; Mary H. Nichols, Glendale; Mary Castleman, South Pasadena; Adella Baker, Covina; Augusta Rathbun, Claremont; Blanche Brockway, Acton; Frances R. Vermillion, New Alexandria, O.; Glenn Simmons, Ocean Park; Lora Carter, Fullerton; Hallie Best, Corona; Myrtle Robinson, Nordhoff; Lottie G. Worthington, Elsinore; Lillian Hunt, San Bernardino; Frances Goodwirth, St. Louis, Mo.; Josephine Morris, San Pedro; Sammie Sill, Perris. Prize winner, Violet Smith, 1298 West thirty-seventh street, Los Angeles.

### An Ant Hill.

Dear Editor Good Cheer Corner: Here I am again, to tell another story in this "cosy corner."

Did you ever follow an ant? I did.

One day I saw a little red ant crossing a path with a large crumb of bread. I thought that I would follow it and see where its home was. So I did. Over dead leaves it went, up blades of grass and down again. Over tin cans, sticks and even logs, but didn't drop the crumb once.

I wondered if it ever was going to stop, or if it would just keep on going and when it got hungry eat the crumb. But no, Mrs. Ant was too faithful, she just kept on going farther with her little burden.

At last I saw an ant-hill a few yards away. Then I knew it was sure to go there. I watched her closely, and then she went down the hole with the crumb. She could hardly get the crumb in at first. So I thought I would help her by enlarging the hole. But as it is always best to leave them alone, I did not disturb the little home.

She finally succeeded, however, and then disappeared from sight. I waited a short time to see if she would come out, but no ants appeared. Then I began to whistle as loud as possible. They all began to come out and run around as if they were wild, but they didn't stay out very long. I was curious to know what they were so interested in.

Then picking up a stick, I dug down in the little hole. There was not very much to see at first, and I became discouraged. Finally I came to a little hall leading to the right. Here I found the baby ants. They were white and very odd appearing, not at all like the other ants.

I met one or two ants coming out of the hole, but they didn't seem to realize what was occurring. After I had dug a little farther I came to—

"Listen!" I think I hear my mother calling me. So good by until the next time.

VIOLET SMITH.
(Age 13.)

### Some Pet Swans.

Dear Editor: I am a little farmer boy, and have a great many pets, so I can't tell you about all of them, but I will tell how I got two of them.

One morning last month seven white swans lit on our pond. They stayed an hour, and then flew down to a creek a little way south of us.

I got some traps and set for them, and in about an hour I had caught one. We clipped his wings and staked him out by our pond.

We had the traps set about a week longer and caught another one, but some hunters killed the others, or we would have caught more.

The one we caught first is so tame he will walk right up to me.

I hope my letter is not too long to be printed.

SAMMIE SILL.
(Age 10.)

### The Cat Learns To Dance.

Buzz, the cat, was feasting in the garden. He had a fine bowl of bread and milk, which one of us children had left there. The moon shone brightly, and the cat purred about for joy. All at once he cried: "What a night to dance, if there was only a fiddle!"

Just as he said this, he saw a wise old mouse sitting at the door of his hole, with one eye on the bread and milk. "I will teach you how to dance without a fiddle," said he.

The cat jumped up quickly. "Oh, do show me!" he shouted. The mouse brought out some pretty paper boots with tassels. "Put these on," said he; "they are fairy boots."

This made the cat laugh, and he hastened to draw the boots over his paws. But there was wax in them, and it tickled his toes. His feet began to go up and down. Then he hopped high in the air, and skipped and spun all about the garden till he was quite out of breath.

"Oh, do stop me," he screamed: "take off these dreadful boots! I will never want to learn to dance again."

"I only know how to make you dance," replied the mouse. "I do not know how to stop you.

So poor Buzz had to dance all night, till the boots were cut. But the wise old mouse ate up the bread and milk. Since then, cats cannot help dancing when they put on paper boots. Yours truly,

MARY H. NICHOLS.

### A Motherly Cat.

Dear Editor Good Cheer Corner: I will tell you a true story about a cat and her adopted family.

When we lived on a ranch near Yuma, Ariz., mamma set a hen on duck eggs. When the hen hatched off, she gave one look at the ducks, squawked, and away she flew, and never would claim the ducks.

About that time we had a hen hatch off. She only hatched three chickens. Mamma thought it wouldn't pay to let her run with them so she took them to the house and put them with the ducks, which she was raising by hand. All the ducklings died but one.

At the same time we had a cat with small kittens. One day we were surprised to see the cat fondling the duckling. We watched to see if she would hurt it, but instead she dressed it as she did her own babies, curled around it and went to sleep. The chickens came, and she did the same by them, and took them all to her family, and thus adopted them.

The duckling grew very fast, and in a few weeks got so it would pinch the kittens and also the cat. At first the cat tried slapping it, but found it did no good, so she moved her nest.

That evening we heard a great commotion, and when we went to find out what was the matter, we found that the cat had moved out of reach of the fowls; and for several days they seemed to be heartbroken over losing their foster mother.

The duck and chickens stayed together, and would not associate with any of the other fowls. Even after we bought some more ducks, the duck still stayed with the chickens she was raised with.

Hoping my story is not too long, I remain as ever, yours truly,

LOTTIE G. WORTHINGTON.

### Danby, the Terrapin.

Editor Good Cheer Corner: I would like to write a story which is good enough to be published. This is a real story of my queer pet.

Last summer, when my uncle returned from a short stay in the "Old Woman Mountain," near Danby, California, he brought with him a desert terrapin.

He is a funny little fellow, with a foot which resembles that of an elephant, and a queer little head which he quickly hides under the roof of his little house when he sees anything he does not like.

We named him Danby in honor of his desert home.

The second day after he arrived at our home, he was roaming around the yard and came to the raspberry bushes. He roamed around among the bushes, and finally emerged with his mouth and face stained with the juice of the sweet red berries.

In a few days he found his way to the other side of the yard, where the blackberries grew, and seemed to like them best.

He helped himself daily to them, until the lower ones were gone, then he would follow us around the yard and eat berries out of our hands.

Every evening, just before sundown, he would hide away under the barn and remain there till the sun shone brightly next day.

In the autumn, when the weather began to grow cool, he dug a hole and buried himself away for the winter, where he will remain till next summer.

And now I am wondering whether he will remember the berry bushes.

EDNA SALLADA.
(Age 12.)

### The Tipsy Geese.

Dear Editor Good Cheer Corner: I have enjoyed reading the stories written in your corner. This is a true story.

An old lady who had a flock of geese and some hens, threw out some cherries that had alcohol on them. Some of the geese and hens ate them and became tipsy, and the old woman thinking they were dead picked their feathers.

The next morning the geese and hens were walking along with no feathers. Yours truly,

GRACE WALKER.

TABLE ETIQUETTE

Solutions for Some Questions

[Philadelphia Press] In table etiquette as in other things, what looked by persons who are careful about the minor details of existence, bread should be broken into small pieces, one at a time, and eaten—never cut with a knife. At dinner butter is not served with breakfast and luncheon it is cut off of bread at a time and then eaten.

Bread should never be used to mop up the soup or sauce left on one's plate. It may seem a "nice place," though it is not even this. At luncheon and dinner it is the present custom to change plates for bread and butter, placing the left of the large one, over knife.

At ceremonious dinners one may use salt and pepper, but at most times their use is prohibited. A small portion of salt should be taken from the salt cellar to one's plate with the salt spoon, which one may take from the moistened tines of the fork as required seasoning.

At restaurants where individual cellars are used, one may season from the plate, not dusting over the shoulder.

Salads are eaten with a fork. Lettuce leaves are cut with the side of the fork and folded into the mouth.

Ices, puddings, etc., are eaten with a fork or a spoon. Both should be supplied so that one may have a choice as to which is to be used. Bonbons, salted nuts and olives are eaten from the fingers. Cake or layer cake a fork is used.

All raw fruits (save bananas and grapes [illegible] oranges) are eaten with a knife and fork. Fruit seeds and stones should be removed from the mouth with the hand between the thumb and forefinger.

Peaches, like large pears and apples, are cut in quarters, pared and eaten from the fingers.

Bananas should be cut in halves, pared and eaten with a knife and fork.

An orange may be eaten in one of two small sections, the outside skin pushed back at the end, and then bits transferred one by one to the lips. An orange may be cut in halves and the pulp eaten with a spoon.

Chicken, game or duck should never be cut under an circumstances, but eaten in the fingers.

A guest who does not care for any dish should not allow it to be passed, a gesture of dismissal being necessary.

At a large and formal dinner or breakfast, a guest should not ask for a second helping of any of the dishes. At a small dinner or informal dinner the hostess may request her guests to take a second helping, or may direct the servant to carry the dish to every one at the table in the same way the first helping was served. One may offer a dish to a guest who have dispensed with the service.

To eat slowly and with small mouthfuls and to converse in a low tone are signs of good breeding and should be taught to every child, even in the nursery, so that when he or she grows up it will become a habit.

Nothing is more disagreeable than to see a person talking with his mouth full, or to hear him smacking his lips as he eats, or gurgling his tea.

At the conclusion of a meal the finger bowl, stood on a plate with a doily between, is placed before each guest. The finger tips may be lightly dipped in the water and dried with the napkin or handkerchief. Never, never put the fingers in the mouth, in the privacy of one's own room, and use dental floss as much as possible. Do not pick the teeth with a toothpick out of a restaurant or hotel.

Baby's bath is a delight to him, and when he is old enough to appreciate the fatigue is great enough to put him out of the world for a few hours. If it as much as possible, get him out of the way for a few hours, and shoot before the dressing hour. The [illegible] considered important that there is no danger of a chill, most of the bathing is to be abandoned when the cooler days begins. The evening bath should be taken when baby gets a little chilled, 95 degrees at first and reduced to 90.

Why Quakeresses Wear Gray.

"A Quakeress," said a lady, "never catches cold," and this is due to her bonnet, which is all of us, women and girls, should wear Quaker bonnets.

"This bonnet protects the head and the neck, and has two very useful ears, especially in winter. Let me strike you there for a moment and I'll guarantee you'll never forget it.

"The Quakeress's bonnet is beautiful, but it does its work. It does, it does, it does!"

YOUR HAIR
GRAY HAIR
Dandruff, or the [illegible] Hair, if you have it, [illegible] Hair Vigor and [illegible] gray hair will be restored to [illegible] color.
BUFFA-O. N. Y.

TABLE ETIQUETTE.

Solutions for Some Problems That Sometimes Perplexing.

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All raw fruits (save bananas nd grape fruit and or anges) are eaten from the fruit seeds and small stems e removed from the lips or between the thumb and fore Peaches, like large plums, are cut in small pieces and eaten from the fingers.

Bananas should be cut in lengthwise and eaten with a fork.

An orange may be cut into small sections, the seeds removed with the pushed back at the side of the plate transferred with a fork to the lips. An orange may be cut in halves and the pulp eaten with a spoon.

Chicken, game or chop bones under no circumstances should be taken in the fingers.

A guest who does not wish to eat should not allow it to be supposed that the mixture of dinners is all to his taste.

At a large and formal dinner or breakfast, a guest may ask for a second helping of any dish. At a small dinner party, however, the hostess generally expects to take a second helping and may direct the servant to offer the dish to every one at the table in the same way the host does. She may offer a little more or less dispensed of the first helping.

To eat slowly and in small mouthfuls and always to converse with ease is indeed a fine art. Reading and should be strictly forbidden, even in the privacy of the home, as one grows up it becomes a habit.

Nothing is more disagreeable than a person talking with his mouth full, or to hear him speak, chew, or gurgle as he takes his food.

At the conclusion of a meal the bowl, stand on a small plate or doily between, is placed before each guest. The finger tips are dipped in the water of the bowl and dried with the napkin on each person's plate.

Never, never use a toothpick in the privacy of your own home or use dental floss in public. Do not think of manicuring out of a street car or hotel.

Baby's Bath.

Baby's bath is a trying time, and when he is really clean he is great enough to be the trained nurse's pet. Not so much as possible, do not put him out of the water, do not leave him for a few minutes in a warm room before she begins undressing him. This seems almost important and is necessary, as there is no danger of baby's taking cold if he is well, most of the nervousness will be absorbed when the bath begins. The temperature of the bath should be regulated by the baby gets a little older it may be reduced a few degrees at first and later

Why Quakeresses Never Catch Cold.

"A Quakeress," said a lady, never catches cold. She owes to her bonnet. If I had all of us, women and men, wear Quaker bonnets.

"This bonnet protects the head and the nape of the very tender spot. Practically is tender. Let a puff strike you there for just a moment, I guarantee you a week's cold. "The Quakeress's bonnet is beautiful, but, protecting as it does, it keeps her free from fear in and year out."

YOUR FORTUNE
GRAY HAIR
YOUR NAME

# BUSTER BROWN.

SAY BUSTER I AM GOING TO SING AT THE SOCIAL CLUB MUSICAL TONIGHT WILL YOU RUN OVER TO THE HALL AND SEE IF YOU CAN HELP THE GIRLS?

WITH PLEASURE COUSIN FANNY

CERTAINLY

COUSIN FANNY SENT ME OVER TO SEE IF THERE WAS ANY THING I COULD DO TO HELP

WHY BLESS YOUR DEAR LITTLE HEART THERE IS NOTHING JUST NOW

THIS IS THE SONG THAT COUSIN FANNY IS TO SING TONIGHT AND I'VE MADE A FEW CHANGES IN THE SCORE OH! WHAT A MIX UP THERE WILL BE

HA! HA! YOU OUGHT TO SEE WHAT I'VE DONE TO THE BASS DRUM

EVERY BODY WORKS BUT FATHER

GOOD NIGHT BELOVED— GOOD— — NIGHT!

BOOM! BOOM!! BOOM!!! BOOM! BOOM!

WHEN SPIKE GOT BACK FANNY HAS FAINTED

I SAW BUSTER BROWN WRITING IN THE MUSIC BOOKS THIS AFTERNOON.

TICKETS

JUST HOLD HIM THERE TIGE UNTIL I GET HOME

RESOLVED
THAT MUSIC IS A GIFT. NOW I NEVER HAD AN EAR FOR MUSIC & EVERY TIME I EXPERIMENT WITH IT THERE'S BOUND TO BE TROUBLE. WHERE THERE'S HARMONY THERE'S PEACE & LOVE BUT IF YOU MONKEY WITH THE MUSIC THERE'S SURE TO BE DISCORD. THIS WORLD IS FULL OF PEOPLE WHO ARE FOREVER CRITICIZING & FAULT FINDING & MAKING SUGGESTIONS BUT NINE OUT OF TEN OF THEM ARE LIKE THE CHAP WHO TRIED TO REGULATE THE SUN & RAIN. DO YOU KNOW I'D ABOUT AS SOON TAKE CHARGE OF THE WEATHER AS AN ORCHESTRA AND FROM NOW ON I'M OFF THE BAND WAGON.
BUSTER

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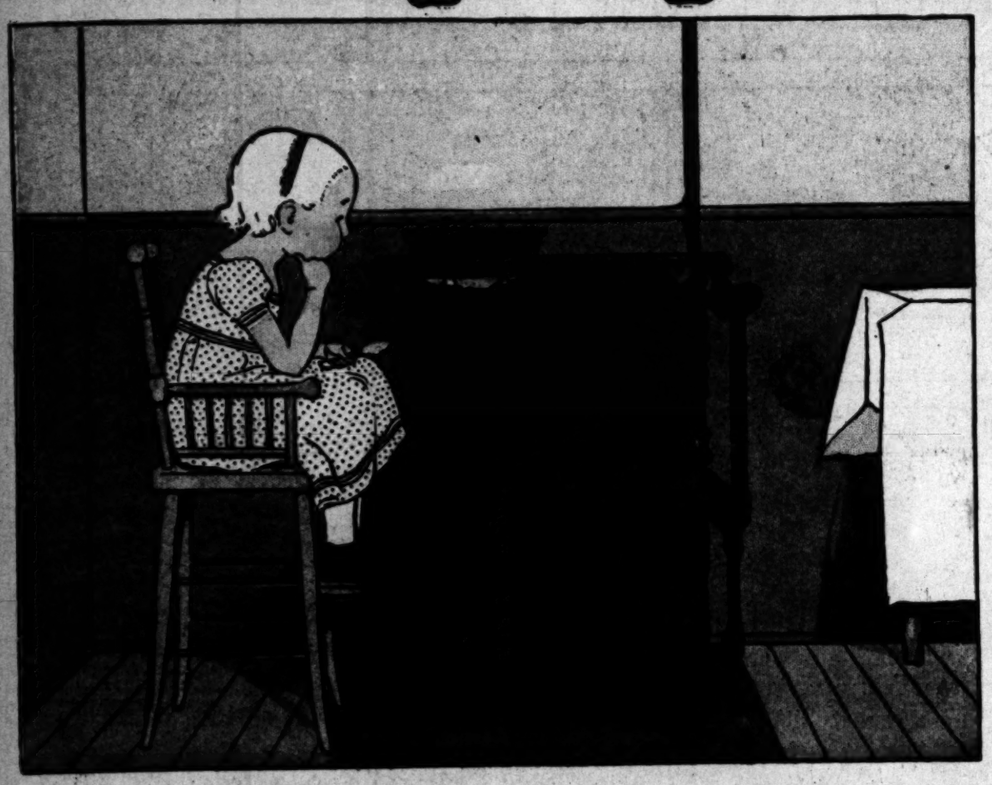
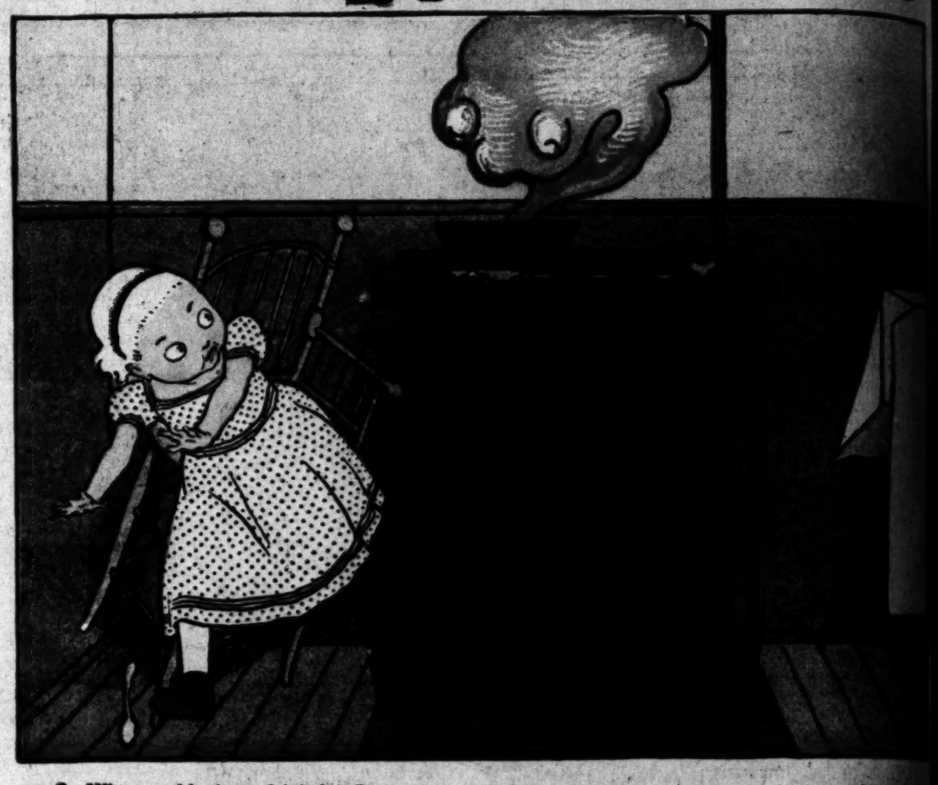
# The Naps of Polly Sleepyhead

DRAWN BY PETER NEWELL



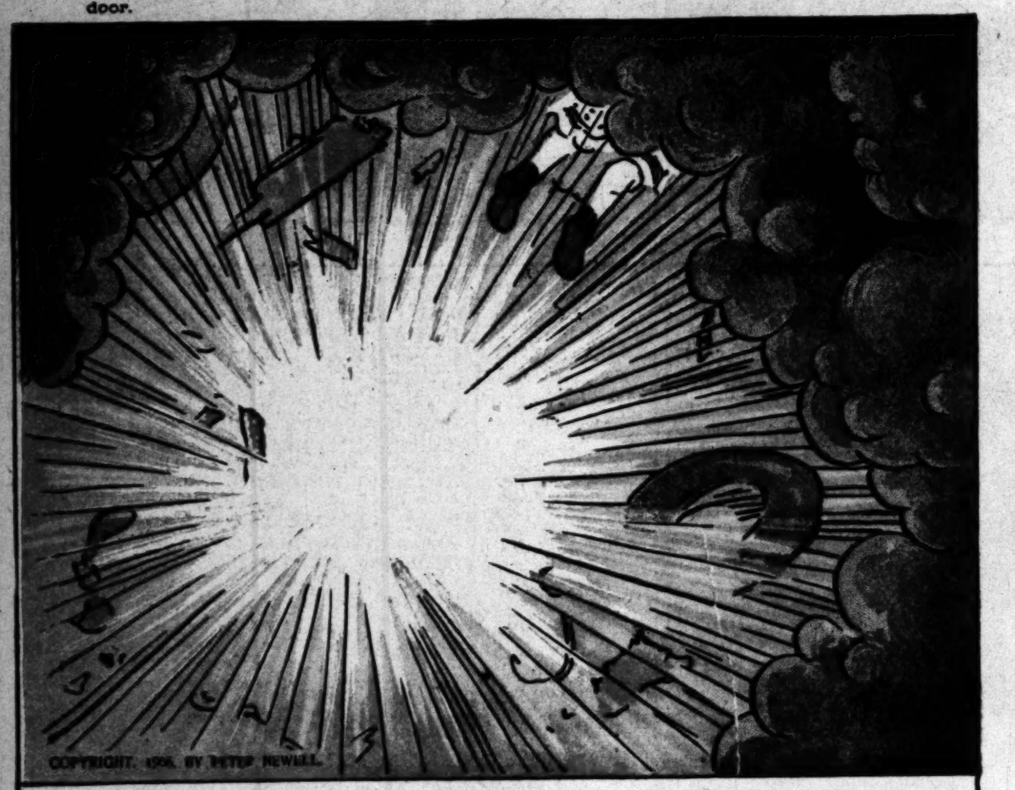
1.—Polly Sleepyhead was making some chocolate fudge on the gas stove.



2.—When suddenly a frightful Demon rose out of the pan. "Ah, there, Tootsy Wootsy!" said the Demon.

3.—Polly took refuge in flight. Fortunately she found an automobile waiting at the door.

4.—She scrambled into the machine and easily kept ahead of the Demon. "Stop!" he cried, "I arrest you for scorching!"




5.—She was so amused at this remark that she fairly exploded with laughter, as likewise did the automobile.

6.—"Well, how stupid of me," gasped Polly, as she suddenly opened her eyes. "I went to sleep and let my fudge scorch!"

FFON influences, so marked in every sort of dress material, have been set to work upon straws and Lat-braids, ridding them of every idea of stiffness, yet, by the clever use of wires and trimming (making them up), so that ugly getting out of shape associated with editions of light, flexible straws.

Both and big ones have it between them, for the earliest of spring days and for all more tailor-made occasions, and big dress.

newest shape of all is the little French which has taken the "world millinery" by with its short brim and rather high crown, endless possibilities, some which trans- original littleness into an astonishing hat by the way the trimmings are

absurd little tilt of last fall is in greater ever, emphasized with these newer hats more elaborate trimming under the brim at than was ever before attempted. Great spread themselves—three or four of them—suddenly into full fluffy ends, with the giving way to almost straight, but inde- graceful, tips. Willow plumes they are

# The First Straw Hats

Trimming Under the Brim

...r and ...

Of Thread Lace and Satin Folds

The New Angle for Aigrettes

Coral Wings on a Leghorn Hat

...fashioners, so marked in every sort of straw material, have been set to work upon Panama and Lat-braids, ridding them of every line of stiffness, yet, by the clever curve and trimming (making them up), of ever getting out of shape associated with the millinery of light, flexible straws.

Large and big ones have it between them, for the early part of spring days and for the more tailor-made occasions, and big ...

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...ed little tilt of last fall is in greater ... ...emphasized with these newer hats ... ...ornate trimming under the brim at ... was ever before attempted. Great ... ...selves—three or four of them—ruthlessly into full fluffy ends, with the ... ...ing way to almost straight, but inde... ...line. Willow plumes they are picturesquely named, from their langourously drooping ends, which are set swaying by the least motion of the wearer or the least breeze.

But plumes, after all, are popular only to a limited degree in comparison with aigrettes, which are upon anything and everything—the long, graceful, full kinds, set to shoot out at a new angle, almost a tangent—from under or over the brim.

Paradise aigrettes are first of all in popularity, if so costly a thing can be popular. But a Paradise aigrette—full and curling and as far above the other aigrettes in beauty as they are over the first crude forms of aigrettes ever used—almost "makes" a hat; certainly it gives it an air of richness and quality with which scarcely anything else can compare.

Flowers promise to have a tremendous vogue, especially roses—those big loose-petaled ones and the little tightly built blossoms with bits of moss about their bloom, as well.

Among French sailors is a stunning one of panama, in shape for all the world like the little hats of felt that small boys wear. They are tilted up at the back, by means of a bandeau, which is hidden by a bow so huge that it instantly suggests a small-sized sash! For that matter, there are all sorts of styles of panama, from the kind dignified with the name of bamboo to Javas as different in their weaves as can be.

In lace hats, lighter laces show signs of superseding the heavy ones which have been so popular this great while. For some of the loveliest of the new lace hats are made of delicate thread laces mounted upon wire shapes, with stretched satin edges.

In lingerie styles, Paris has sent over interesting hats of white embroidered in pink or blue or violet—eyelet work, of course—a significant hint of the increasing interest in colors. Among lingerie styles, too, is an occasional hat made of one of those fascinating embroidered scarfs which have found no end of uses.

Yet lingerie hats have "passed the high meridian of their glory"—and with a vengeance! That in spite of the fact that lovelier things than ever have been done with them, and that the tilt so many of them affect gives them an utterly charming change of line without in the least robbing them of their beauty.

But straw will prevail—under that head being ranged every sort of thing, from those made of braids (though they're in the minority, by long odds) to wonderful little shapes, with a world of style in their apparently simple, thoroughly subtle lines, made of a thousand substances, from horsehair to silk hemp, with panama and leghorns galore. And as to maline, the uses it was put to in the winter sink into insignificance beside the wonderful flanking of it under those tilted brims, or French sailors made up on wire frames, and great rosettes—crushed and pulled out again until the maline loses even its suggestion of stiffness and resolves itself into the softest, prettiest fluff. One hat, for that matter, was trimmed with a great gathered ruffle, which looked as though one of the Pierrot ruffs, which Paris made popular last winter, had been bodily transferred to it for its sole trimming.

Little hats for early spring—probably all through the summer, for the less formal occasions, and fully half of them the little French sailors—big hats now and later for dress-affairs; flowers leading in favor among trimmings; ribbons of soft chiffony silks or satins; lighter, finer weaves of straw; aigrettes at every turning; and the story of the tilt told and retold in a thousand fascinating forms—these are the points you gather of style from the first straw hats of spring.

# Each and All Society

Christine Terhune Herrick, President

## All Girls Should Become Interested in the Mother-Petting Cl

### Mrs. Herrick Pleased by the Success of Her Pet Plan

I HAVE BEEN much interested in the growth of the Mother-Petting Club. You know this was a pet scheme of mine from the time when we began to start sub-clubs. It is growing steadily, but nothing like so fast as I could wish. If I had my way, every girl in the country who is blessed with a mother would belong to it.

The other day a new member wrote and asked me about it. "What is it for?" she said. When I began to define its scope and aims in my letter to her I stopped and thought for a while if, perhaps, I might have chosen a better name for it. For I told her that it was a club whose members tried to help their mothers in every way they could; who planned little pleasures for them; who took them into their own lives and tried to let them share in their own occupations and enjoyments. Can you girls think of a better name to cover all that than Mother Petting? I am ready for suggestions.

Whatever the name, however, I wish to encourage the thing. And I would like if the girls who belong to it would give special attention to cultivating in themselves and in their fellow-members the habit of respectful speech to parents.

I don't think I am disposed to be censorious, but this respect is something I rarely find among the girls I know. I daresay, then, I seem to be disposed to find it unpleasant; and I must say that I always feel the mothers were to blame in the first place for ever allowing the children to speak to them in such a fashion. Young people are thoughtless, and it was the mother's first duty to check the child the first time she spoke to her as she should not. Evidently, this is not done in a majority of cases, and the result is very apparent and equally unpleasant.

I don't mean that there may not be a merry and friendly system of banter and give and take between mother and daughter. But, even then, to my mind, there should be a recognition of the fact that, after all, they are parent and child. I know that in some families there does not prevail a very high order of courtesy in the speech of the members with one another. Perhaps neither mother nor child thinks much of the sharp word, the quick contradiction, the contemptuous reception of a suggestion or an expressed wish. I myself was not raised in that way, and I confess such talk jars upon me when I hear it.

When a girl says to her mother: "For the love of mercy, mother, let me straighten that bonnet of yours! You look like a fright," I wish that she had straightened the bonnet without comment or with a gentle word. When another girl says to her mother, "You are not thinking of having your new skirt made shirred over the hips, are you? You are too fat for that, and it is perfectly ridiculous that you should try such a style," I wish that she had put it less baldly. It would have cost little more thought to have said: "That style is very trying, you know; and one gets tired of those extreme things so soon. Don't you think you would rather have something a little plainer?" The same end would probably have been attained, and with no friction.

After a good deal of consideration, I have come to one conclusion, girls, and I give it to you for what it is worth. The mothers don't want to have their dress commented upon and put right. They think they do; but they don't. They feel a little resentment, no matter how carefully they conceal it, when their daughters put them down in a chair, with the remark, "Let me put your hair in order for you," or comment upon the way in which they have arranged their collars or cuffs or jewelry. If they ask you to advise them, well and good. Then they really wish your assistance. They will probably be pleased to receive it, so long as it is not accompanied with criticism of existing arrangements. They are also glad to talk over their clothes with you before them are made, and to receive any suggestions you may have. But when things are once settled, they don't wish to be advised to alter them.

Think about it a bit, girls, and see if you don't agree with me. Of course, there are mothers who don't object to being put to rights—or who say they don't. But the majority, if not all of them, don't like it any better than their daughters would enjoy being criticised by their own juniors.

Another point I have decided in my own mind. It is this. The daughters' own vanity is, nine times out of ten, at the bottom of their eagerness to have their mothers' dress remodled in this or that.

Think about this a little, too. Why do you fuss about your mother's headwear and the way she arranges her hair or the kind of bonnet she buys? You say you wish to have her look well. But why? If you were not there to straighten her out, she would probably, to the eyes of the world at large, look as well as she does after you have made the poor creature unhappy by pulling and pinning and furbishing up. She was just as happy, if not happier, before she fell under your critical glance. The real reason you fuss with her is so that she may do you credit. You say you like her to look well, and you are so proud of her when she does? Of course, you are. But you ought to be proud of her, anyhow, and not only when her appearance reflects credit upon you.

Mind, I am not talking now of any gross disorder or eccentricity in her dress! If her bonnet is so hopelessly crooked that she looks as if she or it were drunk; if her short-sighted eyes do not show her that there are spots on the front of her waist or that her collar is soiled; if her skirt is torn, her facing or skirt braid ripped, her placket gaping, set it right by all means. Such defects reflect discredit upon her, as well as [illegible] minor failings, but her chief [illegible] in the world are not worth the [illegible] dear woman, even if she [illegible] from you.

So refrain from criticism of your [illegible] her manner, her speech, unless it [illegible] essary, looking of her from the [illegible] elder—and, even then, criticise gently. [illegible] don't know how hard it is for us elder [illegible] we are no longer up to the mark and [illegible] instead of doing the putting to right [illegible] be pulsatory but it is no pleasure [illegible] utary things are.

I have already, in another paper, [illegible] it means to a mother to be made one [illegible] in their pursuits; to be allowed to [illegible] steps and their food times from [illegible] moment; that in flash and [illegible] ers and daughters. One daughter [illegible] bership card for her mother the other [illegible] mother was not sure if she could [illegible] to make some one happier; as if [illegible] there not dozen things to make every [illegible] all the time?" That is the way with [illegible] been doing for others for so long that [illegible] when they do it.

Come into the Mother-Petting Club, girls, and see if you don't agree with me. Of course, there are mothers who don't object to being put to rights—or who say they don't. But the majority, if not all of them, don't like it any better than their daughters would enjoy being criticised by their own juniors.

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## A New Sub-Club for Invalids

DEAR MRS. HERRICK:

Here is news of a sub-club that will interest, I am sure, many a member of Each and All. It is one of the most popular, and one of those most wide spreading in its usefulness. I wish to make special announcement of the Invalid-Help Sub-Club. Here are a few words from the chairman of this club:

Our motto shall be: "To make the world a little sweeter place to live in"; our aim, to help the sick and suffering in whatever way we can, principally by cheery letters and visits. As our club grows, we will have a flower fund; but as yet the dues will be used for rent and stationery. It would be well if each member would suggest one invalid who is really deserving of our attention, and then a list can be prepared, and distributed at our next meeting.

Perhaps a tiny flower, or, smaller still, one cheerful little word, may help to ease the misery of some poor sufferer all through a night of pain.

Will not each girl endeavor to bring a new member to our next meeting?

The more this club grows, the greater and more beautiful its influence, upon both the sufferers and those who want to help. Come and join us, will you not—everybody who has a tender place in her heart for the lonely and helpless?

Send your name to the chairman of this club, in my care, and she will be glad to enrol you on her membership list, and tell you about the plans for her splendid work. Yours sincerely, ELIZABETH D. COLEMAN,

President Philadelphia Sub-Club.

## Ideas for Needleworkers

EVERY now and then our needlework and fancy work enthusiasts lift up their voices on the page, and I don't think it ever appears without some word from them being heard. Today I am grouping a number of them together that those interested in these topics may see easily what the other members can do and are doing.

I am interested in making a quilt, and would like to join the members who have written about it in trying to complete either one of theirs.

I think it would be nice for all who could to exchange squares of silk, with the name and addressed worked on them. The colors and size of the squares, and need not be more than six inches square. I have a number of different household ideas and cooking recipes, and will gladly help any one on these subjects that I can. I also have some nice entertainments for evening gatherings. I would also like to exchange ideas. "E. H.," Philadelphia, asks for crochet patterns. I have some nice ones of lace and would like to exchange.

Now, I would like to ask some help. I have a dear little baby girl, and I would like to make something extra. I can do almost any kind of sewing, such as babies' and children's clothes and ladies' shirt-waist suits. I am especially fond of babies' clothes. I also do all kinds of embroidery and burnt-wood work. If any of the girls want my address, will you please give it to them? A. L. de L. (Baltimore, Md.).

Some of the girls have offered me pieces for fancy "crazy-quilt" work, and I think it would be just fine to have some silk, velvet and chintz patches from some of our sisters in Each and All. Then, when I make my quilt, I will put each girl's patch by itself and work it off from the others by a certain color of silk thread, and work their initials or names on one of their patches.

I would be so grateful to any of the girls who send them to me, and would try to do something in return for their kindness. I would like just lots and lots of girls to send me patches. I am not making an Each and All quilt. Of course, it will take a long time to make it, for I intend to make it "beautiful." ARLINE (Compton, Cal.).

I am quite a patchwork enthusiast, and would love to start each member making a quilt.

JENNIE E. B. (Haverhill, Mass.).

My offer of exchange was that I would like to send back copies of a weekly magazine in exchange for pieces of silk, satin and velvet. Please mention it on the page.

Please send me the names and addresses of a few girls of my own age, 17, as I would like to correspond with them.

I. N. (Shamokin, Pa.).

In this connection, I would like to record the fact that there are two or three members who have for months been trying to get the pieces for an Each and All quilt. One is Mrs. C. P. T., of Lowell; another, Mrs. A. G. J., of Worcester.

I do a little needle and fancy work, and would show any of the girls who would like to know how to crochet bedroom slippers. Mrs. J. A. D. (Roxbury, Mass.).

I do not know how to do sewing of any kind or anything else in that line. I wonder if there are any of the girls that would help me in that way, as I certainly would like to be able to make my little girl's clothes? I would be very glad if some of the girls would write to me. A. C. (Philadelphia).

I have joined a fancy-work club here in Lowell, and feel that I can help more than I could if I started a new one. Every meeting a new girl is our teacher, and we learn how to make all kinds of fancy work. CHATTERBOX (Lowell, Mass.).

I am 24 years old and am married, but a long way from home. Being a stranger in the city, I think it would be nice to get acquainted with some of your girls. I am jolly and like fun and a good time. I also like to correspond with girls. I can knit slippers in different patterns, also do em-

## Suggestions for Outdoor Sports and Enjoyments

IT IS GETTING on toward the time of year when one begins to plan for sports, and there are several letters in my collection which speak of outdoor enjoyments. I hope that, as the season opens, there will be much of this sort of thing done among our sub-clubs. The Bachelor Bees, of Philadelphia, lay special stress upon outdoor pursuits, and it would be well for every sub-club to have a branch devoted to these. It makes little difference what the sport may be—basketball, tennis, walking, riding, bicycling, boating, croquet, golf, hockey or anything else—so long as it gives the girls exercise in the open. Are there not some other girls who wish to begin now to plan for like occupations?

### A Group of Letters From Athletic Girls

I am very much interested in art needlework and in outdoor sports, especially basketball. I would like very much to hear from girls who are interested in the same.

KITTY (Philadelphia).

Are there any Boston members who play tennis? I want to meet some tennis or other outdoor enthusiasts for the next season.

EMILY (Jamaica Plain, Mass.).

The basketball team must be started.

Any girls that want to join can send self-addressed postals to you, and you can forward them to me.

I have played cquire and my sister plays forward. Tell the girls we are anxious to have all we can get, as we want a first and second team.

There ought to be lots of good players in such a large club. LEONA GROOT. (Los Angeles, Plain).

I am very fond of all kinds of sports, as rowing, golfing bowling, swimming, tennis, skating, sculling, running autos. I love horseback riding and driving, or any other games. Please give my name to girls who may have the same desire. I am 19 years old. I wish to correspond.

E. M. C. H. (Philadelphia).

Could not the girls who live within a four-mile radius of Boston, and who are good pedestrians, form a walking club? There are splendid opportunities for fairly short tramps about Boston, and those girls who have their Saturday afternoons to themselves and those who have merry leisure, would, I am sure, get a world of fun out of such a club. The "red tape" of the club could be limited to a very few rules and regulations. The main thing would be plenty of enthusiasm. We could even have two objects. We might be a story-tellers' club for winter evenings, when we could not go tramping—giving a prize for the best story, and the hearing of the stories the thing paying for the prize. Or, instead, we might be a Dickens club in the winter, reading him and studying him, and then talking about his works, characters, etc., in the spring. If these ideas find favor with any of the Boston suburbs girls, won't they please write me and help me form the club? NEMO (Rochester, Mass.).

### A Chance to Study Spanish

Here is an opportunity for the Philadelphia girls who are interested in Spanish:

Who in the Each and All wants to study Spanish? If there is one member or a number of members wishing to study this very musical tongue, and they are willing to travel to Germantown one or two evenings a week, I will be glad to share with them my new Spanish outfit. This is the phonographic method of studying, and I think where it is not possible to get a professional teacher and a native of the country it is a very fine way to study. I have just started, and do hope some one really interested will come along and study with me.

E. J. E. (Germantown).

### A Student of French and Spanish

I am studying French and Spanish and will be glad to be one of the helpers, as well as helped.

NANCY (Philadelphia).

At least one girl will be glad of the chance, and I don't doubt there are others ready to accept the kind offer of "E. J. E."

### Here's a New Chairman

I see by today's paper that you would like a chairman for the Spanish sub-club, and would like to volunteer my services. If there are any girls who are interested in this language, and would like to try to correspond, I will be glad to help them. I would like very much to see a Spanish sub-club started. N. A. (Boston, Mass.).

Who else is ready for the Spanish Correspondence Club?

### An Exchange of Lessons

I have always longed to learn Spanish and devote more time to German. I would be glad to exchange lessons in needlework for lessons in Spanish and German, and think a correspondence course would be satisfactory.

M. F. (Walden, Mass.).

### A Difficult Problem

I am a widow with two small children to provide for. At present I am working in a factory, but it is hard on my eyes and often I cannot read or even sew, so you see my prospects are few. I think if I could get acquainted with people in different parts of the country I could perhaps find a nice place to do housework where I could take my

in the Rocky Mountain region, as I have been told by our family physician the air in that part of the country would be better for my children. I have to keep them in the house all winter here.

I can cook and do all kinds of housework, and love to live in the country. I get so lonesome in the city, but never in the country. W. T. S. (Williamsport, Pa.).

Can any one give suggestions to this member?

### With the French and German Girls

German and French are always popular, and here comes a helpful offer from a new member:

I am a stranger here, quite alone, and shall probably be over here for a year, at least. I am middle-aged, have very good fluent French, German and Italian, all acquired in the respective countries, and would be glad to help either a number of girls by taking a class for languages, or helping individuals if I could have a free home with one of them, or a lady who needed companionship, slight assistance in house and serving, anywhere.

I am sorry not to be able to offer my help quite free, as I am not at all well off. I would also assist in music and all sorts of needlework, plain and fancy.

C. G. (Philadelphia).

I have the address of this correspondent.

I have been studying French for a little over a year, and I would like to correspond with some that have studied it for a good many years.

I would like to correspond with girls about 16 or 17 years of age. I would also like to exchange postal cards.

G. W. (Los Angeles, Cal.).

### Two Enthusiasts Over Dramatic Work

I would like very much to correspond with some girls who are interested in dramatic work, or who would like to go on the stage, as I have taken dramatic lessons, and will do all I can to help them.

I think it would be very nice to form a dramatic club and run a few plays to help the poor and invalids, also the club.

B. R. (Lowell, Mass.).

May I offer a suggestion for your dramatic girls?

We are planning to give a Japanese play to the Seaman's Bethel, a sailors' mission in the slums. It is all acting and singing, for we thought so many are foreign that they could not understand our language. I think this is a fine idea, and gives us girls a chance to do something for some one and have a good time ourself.

EDRIS (East Somerville, Mass.).

These two letters seem to go together naturally. Both contain good suggestions.

## For New Members—How to Get Badges

*MOST of my girls have their badges by this time—those of you who are already members. But for my new girls, who've just seen the page for the first time today, a word of description should be given.*

*The badge is a pretty little pin, of blue enamel, with our honey bee—which symbolizes industry, sweetness and light—raised in gold from the surface.*

*Into the back of the pin these three words are cut: "Each and All"—the name of our society.*

*In shape the pin is long and narrow—something the shape of the popular little pins which are just one remove from cuff pins, and several degrees more satisfactory.*

*Each pin is 50 cents, which may be sent to me in stamps, money order or registered letter, addressing me in care of this paper.*

*CHRISTINE TERHUNE HERRICK,*

## The Correspondence and Post Card Exch

ADDRESSES of post card collectors will be given only to members of Each and All. Every application for an address must be accompanied by a stamped and self-addressed envelope.

So many girls are complaining that they do not receive postal cards after writing for same, I think I have received one for every one I have sent, and they are a good many. Perhaps, as some one said, the girls forget to sign their addresses, and, of course, could hardly receive a return postal.

M. L. A. (Melrose, Mass.).

I inclose 10 cents in stamps for a badge, which you will please send me. It is to go to my friend in England, who joined us a little while ago, in the Each and All. I wish some of the girls would write to her, as she has received but few letters from her since she joined. She is getting so much good out of the society. Although a working girl and a motherless one at that, she makes time to do a great deal of good. Might I ask you to ask the girls to be careful in putting postage on the cards sent across the water, as I know she has already had to pay two cards short postage. This may not seem much to the girls over here, but in England it means something to a working girl. Then, too, I wish the girls might know that they have my sympathy in the cards they have received lately, for sickness in my family and a mistake on the part of one who has sent my Liverpool cards to Leeds, Eng., delay, forgotten to return the cards—fresh supply within two weeks and will see that all are returned. CARRIE S. (West Newton, Mass.).

I would like to emphasize the necessity of putting stamps enough on the postals sent to our foreign correspondents. Only this week two cards were sent to me to be addressed and forwarded to a couple of our foreign correspondents. Each had a one-cent stamp on it. I added a stamp to each that the recipient might be spared the tax at the other end. For she would not have to pay only the extra postage, but double the amount, in accordance with foreign postal rules. This may not seem much when only one card is received, but when dozens come it is a burden, and one no one has a right to put upon another member. Be sure to bear this in mind—that any postal to a foreign address requires two cents, to be paid adequately.

Would you allow a Canadian girl to exchange souvenir post cards with some of our Yankee friends? I would be very pleased if you would. E. B. (Toronto, Can.).

I would like to exchange postals or letters with girls of my age, 19. S. E. C. (Southbridge, Mass.).

## The Objects and Aims of Each and All

*PERHAPS some of you, seeing this page for the first time, wonder just what the Each and All Society really is; what there is about its aims and objects to create so widespread an interest among "young girls of all ages."*

*The society was founded in February, 1905, with Christine Terhune Herrick for its president, and with an almost instant membership of girls in almost every State in the Union and in Canada.*

*Its object is to help girls help themselves by developing their talents into something the world wants; to solve difficult problems—the sort a girl wants a calm, unbiased, out-of-the-family opinion upon; and to promote the exchange of general help.*

*Any girl can belong. There is no red tape about it. The sending of your name for membership gives you the range of every opportunity the society boasts. And Mrs. Herrick stands ready to welcome, to advise and*



Po

Sir Thomas Mouser
The Story of a Cat

[illegible] was a pet cat in the family of Mr. A—. He was remarkable for his beauty as well as his size. His color was black, except his nose, throat and feet, which were snowy white, and his weight was nineteen pounds.

He seemed to realize that he was a handsome cat, for he spent a great deal of time at his toilet, and kept himself wonderfully clean. He was a great [illegible], but scorned the idea of catching [illegible]; they were quite beneath his notice.

He was also a fine boxer, and he and a mistress had regular boxing matches. It was comical to see him sitting up on his haunches and striking blow for blow with his paws. He seldom scratched with his sharp claws; he was too good-natured for that.

He was very kind and gentle, and

play with children; but he was [illegible] jealous and a great fighter, [illegible] allow any other cats [illegible] the place. Like all cats, he loved [illegible] to sleep, and every afternoon [illegible] upstairs to take a nap [illegible] up on one of the beds.

A few years before he died he lost all [illegible] teeth and had to live on a diet [illegible] milk. When he died at the [illegible] age of 19 years, he was placed [illegible] a good box and given a respectable [illegible].

He was sadly missed and lamented by [illegible] family, in which he had been a pet [illegible] many years. J. B. F.

### THE TRUE STORY OF ST. PATRICK

NEXT Saturday will be a great day for the Irish and for all who are proud of whatever Irish they have in their blood. For, it is supposed, we know, to be the day of St. Patrick, the Apostle of [illegible].

About 400 years after Christ this great [illegible] came into the world. No one knows [illegible] where he was born, but he is [illegible] by Scotland, England, France [illegible] Wales.

When he was just a lad he was caught [illegible] some pirates and sold as a slave to [illegible] Irish people, who put him to work [illegible] swine herd. Here he remained for [illegible] or eight years, and learned the [illegible] further with girls from the [illegible] barring California. M. BELL M. [illegible]

Would like to correspond with a girl [illegible] age of 15 to 16. Are there any [illegible] the club in Pittsburg? [illegible]

DILDENTER DIETRICH.

I would like to be placed upon the [illegible] souvenir postal cards with the girls. [illegible]

I am very much interested in [illegible] cards, and would like the address of [illegible] outside of New England. [illegible]

I should also like to exchange [illegible] my own age, 17. PRUDIE (Conn.).

I am 16 years of age, and I want to [illegible] some girls about my own age, [illegible]

I am making a collection of [illegible] like to exchange, but not for [illegible] Do you know if girls [illegible] to England, Ireland [illegible]

I would like to have girls [illegible] my own sex and age. Please [illegible]

I would like to correspond [illegible] All girls living in Portland [illegible]

I would like very much to [illegible] Each and All. If very [illegible] thing. I am not a great [illegible] would tolerate my poor [illegible] interesting ones. Do you [illegible]

Too sad if I would care [illegible] to music on the page. [illegible]

I am one of the married girls [illegible] besides keeping house for [illegible] I am very much interested in [illegible] wish you would send me [illegible] girls outside the New England [illegible]

"HISTORY."

I am 22 years of age, and trust a [illegible] meet, and would like to correspond [illegible] own age.

I am 16 years old, and am [illegible] dependent from the East or South, [illegible] give my address to some of the [illegible] exchange post cards.

Would like to correspond with [illegible] tual improvement, and to get [illegible] sameness, and long for [illegible]

I am 18, and wish to correspond [illegible] stand the Chandler practice. [illegible] living in Massachusetts, Connecticut [illegible] ford Falls). I do very [illegible] worse.

I have a few different kinds of [illegible] I can help some of the girls I [illegible]

I am a Sunday school [illegible] of work. I am also collecting [illegible]

I am interested in bowling, [illegible] and would like to hear from some [illegible]

Other correspondents and [illegible] wish their names given are the [illegible]

C. M. McC., Lancaster, Pa.
F. K., Allentown, Pa.
Sunbeam, New Bedford, Mass.
E. M. S., Dorchester, Mass.
Mrs. R. J. C., Dorchester, Mass.
I. S., Oakland, Cal.
D. H. de F., Bryantville, Mass.
G. B., New Bedford, Mass.
H. M., South Boston, Mass.
Elizabeth, Laurel, Del.
E. S. V., Providence, R. I.
M. M., Boston, Mass.
F. S., Newburyport, Mass.
F. C. B., Lancaster, Pa.
E. M., Shamokin, Pa.
E. M. J., North Andover, Mass.
A. S., Cumberland Mills, Maine.
F. McD., Los Angeles, Cal.
F. G. M., Reading, Pa.
M. S., Ossee, Mass.
H. P., Haverhill, Mass.
"Florence," Haverhill, Mass.
O. E. C., Braddock, Pa.
F. H., Reading, Pa.
R. K., Newport, R. I.

I would be glad if I could be a [illegible] as I have no time to go out. I [illegible] and would like to exchange [illegible]

Mrs. C. F. P.

Please say to the post card girls that [illegible] so many duplicate cards from the [illegible] have to call "quits." But will [illegible] further with girls from the [illegible] barring California. M. BELL M. [illegible]

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F. S., Newburyport, Mass.
F. C. B., Lancaster, Pa.
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A. S., Cumberland Mills, Maine.
F. McD., Los Angeles, Cal.
F. G. M., Reading, Pa.
M. S., Ossee, Mass.
H. P., Haverhill, Mass.
"Florence," Haverhill, Mass.
O. E. C., Braddock, Pa.
F. H., Reading, Pa.
R. K., Newport, R. I.

### Scent of Roses.

You may break, you may shatter the vase, if you will,
But the scent of roses will hang round it still.

—Thomas Moore.

### Remember.

Thou friends are nearest,
Who are dearest,
Remember me."

—Thomas Moore.

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Card Exchan



# Polly Evans' Story Page for Boys and Girls

"CHOSEN LEAF OF BARD AND CHIEF OLD ERIN'S NATIVE SHAMROCK."

## Thomas Mouser The Story of a Cat

ONE was a pet cat in the family of Mr. A——. He was remarkable for his beauty as well as his size. His color was black, except his nose, throat and feet, which were snowy white, and his weight was nineteen pounds.

He seemed to realize that he was a cat, for he spent a great deal of his time at his toilet, and kept himself very clean. He was a great lover of fun and showed the idea of catching his own tail quite beneath his notice.

He was also a fine boxer, and he and his master had regular boxing matches. It was comical to see him sitting up on his hind legs and striking blow for blow with his fore paws. He seldom scratched, even with his sharp claws; he was not allowed for that.

He was very kind and gentle, and

was fond of children; but he was very jealous and a great fighter, and would not allow any other cats to come near him. Like all cats, he loved to be petted by ladies, and every afternoon he used to take a nap on one of the beds.

A few days before he died he lost all his hair and had to live on a diet of milk. When he died, at the extreme old age of 23 years, he was placed in a box and given a respectable burial.

He was only missed and lamented by the family, which he had been a pet of for many years.

J. B. F.

## THE TRUE STORY OF ST. PATRICK

NEXT Saturday will be a great day for the Irish and for all others who are proud of whatever Irish blood they have in their blood. For, as everyone knows, to be Irish is to be of St. Patrick, the Apostle of Ireland.

Many years after Christ this great man was born in the world. No one knows where he was born, but he is known in Scotland, England, France and Ireland.

When he was but a lad he was caught by pirates and sold as a slave to a chief people, who put him to work as a herdsman. Here he remained for many years, and learned the people and customs. Then, one night, he escaped and returned to his own country, and became a bishop. He received the privilege of going back to preach the gospel to the people who were at that time living in the midst of trees, known as

(Continued on Page 2.)

# The Murphys' Memorable Shamrock Party

*By Polly Evans*

PRETTY BERTHA DAMON was very popular in her home town, and even while she was away at Mount Pleasant Seminary, ten miles distant, she kept in close touch with her friends there.

This was very pleasant for both herself and her home friends, but it involved their sending her every single week half a dozen invitations, more or less, some of which she felt she really must accept; at least, the ones for Saturday night, and occasionally for Friday night; and that, of course, meant that every week's end, without fail, Bertha Damon was the first one to ask the principal for permission to "go home over Sunday."

"Now, Bertha," said the principal at last one day, "this will never do. Your parents put you here to study, as I understand. And this thing of going home every week and attending parties is ruinous on your grades as well as your work. Don't ask my permission to go home for a month."

At which a very aggrieved and tearful Bertha departed from the office and sought consolation in the sympathy of her chum. Monday morning's mail brought a letter from Tom Murphy.

"Dear Bertha: We Murphys, if we aren't Irish, ought to be, so Bess and Annie are going to give a Shamrock party next Saturday night. And you'll be sure to come home this week, won't you? I went to the station to meet you last Friday. Why didn't you come? I'll be your escort to the party, if I may. TOM."

Tears gushed in torrents from Bertha's eyes, as she wrote:

"Dear Tom: I can't! Mr. Smith says I mustn't ask for permission for a whole month. I'm broken-hearted. But you'll have a good time, anyhow. I suppose you'll ask Helen McCracken. Yours, a prisoner of despair BERTHA."

Back came this brief answer:

"Dear Bertha: Smith's a wretch. Come anyhow Friday, and it'll turn out all right. I'll be there to meet you. TOM."

Bertha sought out her chum and showed her the note.

"Frances, what would you do, if you were I?"

"What do you want to do?"

"Go—that's what I want to do! But what do you think?"

"I think Mr. Smith 'll be hopping mad," responded Frances, with little regard for the elegance of phrase recommended by the teacher of English.

"But he's a wretch not to LET me go home."

"Indeed he is."

"Frances, I'm going! Daddy 'll patch it up with the dominie, I'm sure."

So it was settled; but Bertha had more than one sinking of heart and qualm of conscience before she finally screwed up the courage to slip quietly—very quietly—down to the station, buy her ticket and take an inconspicuous seat in the most crowded car of all.

"Good! You're a brick!" was Tom's hearty greeting when she stepped out at the home station. Bertha had uneasy thoughts of her own, but brushed them asi? and flung herself into Tom's hilarious mood.

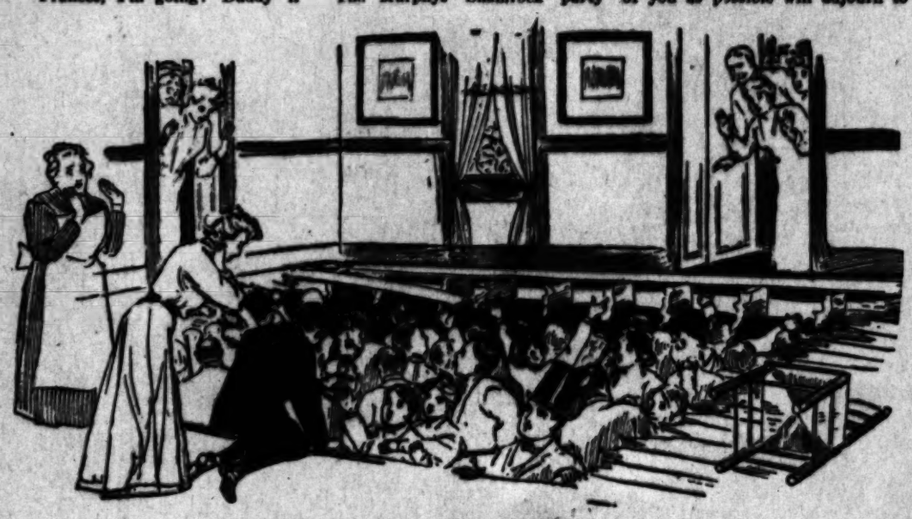
"Now, Bertha, you'll rig yourself up in the sweetest kind of Irish fixings for tomorrow night, won't you? because there are to be prizes—a first prize for the prettiest make-up and a first prize for the most comical. You'll carry off the pretty first prize without half trying."

"Nonsense!" laughed Bertha. "But I'll get up an Irish costume, all right, Tom. And what will you do?"

"That's what I want your advice about."

Nobody was ever readier than Bertha with good ideas about costumes, so at the end of a half hour Tom was sent home happy with a complete plan in his possession and nothing to do but to work it out.

The Murphys' Shamrock party was quite the event of the week. A hundred young people had been invited, and what added unusual zest to the occasion was the fact that the two rival boys' schools had been impartially favored, a dozen seniors in each school being remembered with invitations. And, as a natural consequence, the burning question on every tongue was "Which school will win the comic prize?" which, as a matter of course, would go to a boy.



"THE BOTTOM HAVING FALLEN OUT OF THINGS"

Costumes! Irish! They were a wonder, every last one of the hundred! For absolutely nobody had sent regrets.

"Oh, Helen, what a pretty costume!" cried a dozen enthusiastic admirers.

"Not nearly as pretty as yours—and yours, and yours!"

"Dan, you're a dandy!" laughed many a person, addressing the most comical representative of the Fielding School, who figured as an Irish constable.

Others again sang the praises of "Bill" Owen's clever make-up as an Irish coachman. Bill was one of the Barnell seniors.

And so the hours slipped by, full of laughing comment and uproarious song and jolly games, till at last Mr. Murphy rapped on the parlor table for silence and said:

"Ladies and gentlemen, if as many of you as possible will adjourn to the library, the prizes will be awarded according to the decision of the judges, who are Mrs. Murphy and your humble servant, and, as chairman of the committee, our genuine Irish friend, Bridget, the cook!"

'Hurrah for Bridget!" cried the Fieldings.

"Hip! hip! hip! for Bridget!" broke in the Barnells, with equal noise.

For both sides hoped that Bridget had cast her vote in favor of their school.

"The first prize, for the prettiest costume, has been awarded to Miss Bertha Damon!" announced Mr. Murphy, and smilingly handed her a bouquet of American Beauties.

Hearty applause followed Bertha's blushing acceptance of the prize. Then came an expectant silence. Which school would get the coveted "comic prize"? For it was a foregone conclusion that one or other would capture it, their respective seniors having devised by far the best comic costumes of the party.

"The next prize, for the best comic make-up," said Mr. Murphy, "was in considerable doubt, but Bridget's deciding vote has thrown it to Daniel—"

"Horray! Fielding's got it!"

"What's the matter with Fielding!"

"She's all right!"

"Where's Barnell!"

"In the soup!"

"Three cheers for Fielding, boys!"

With that the Fielding fellows and all their friends, who were gathered in the library, joined in the hearty

"Hooray! Hooray! Hoo—"

What had happened!

An ominous cracking, splitting sound—a sudden, bewildering feeling of "goneness," of the bottom having fallen out of things. Then everybody found himself not only in darkness and confusion and panic, but slipping, sliding down to nowhere, jammed against some one below and some one on each side, and being jammed by some one above and around on all sides.

Frightened screams penetrated the air, and were answered by equally terror-stricken cries from the guests in the other rooms.

"Lord, save us!" quavered one.

"Now I lay me down to sleep," started another, in trembling tones.

Then a flame appeared—a dress caught the blaze.

"I'm on fire!" shrieked a voice. It was Bertha's.

"Heavens and earth!" groaned Tom, then yelled in desperation:

"Somebody throw some water down here!"

With that some one in the darkness above rushed to the back of the house. In another moment a light appeared, revealing Bridget and others dragging a tub.

"Tip it over, boys," commanded Bridget, and the next instant Bertha was deluged in soapsuds from the extra washing that had been done that day.

Other lights appeared—people who had come to their senses also came to the rescue, and one by one the fifty or more helpless victims of the accident were extricated from their unpleasant position in the cellar and deposited in the arms of their bosom friends.

And only one was injured. Poor Bertha, besides a badly scorched and soap-suddled frock, had a sprained ankle to keep her a prisoner in her home for a month.

## IDEAS FOR ST. PATRICK'S PARTY

IF YOU are thinking of giving an impromptu St. Patrick's party, a few suggestions will be welcome, no doubt.

The invitations—if you have the least ability in drawing and coloring, you can give them a touch of "local color." Suppose you write with green ink on white notepaper and at the top paint some leaves of shamrock, writing beneath them the Irish sentiment that appears on our page heading today.

It is easy to get up Irish costumes, so suppose you request all your guests to do so—green paper caps for all, green necktiles, at least for the boys, and red or green petticoats for the girls, with any additions, according to their fancy.

You have a fine chance to get up charming, even though very simple, decorations. Dispose all your potted plants to the best advantage about the house, drape green bunting here and there—a dozen yards of green tissue paper festooning will prove most effective—and you can cap the climax by arranging a frieze of large shamrock leaves (cut out of green paper) all around on the walls of your parlors and dining room.

Also out of paper (or smilax) you can fashion a "Harp of Erin," a number of serpents (a reminder of the story that St. Patrick drove the snakes out of Ireland) and you can get stout gnarled sticks tied with green ribbon as reminders of the Irish shillalahs. All of these decorations you can place here and there where they will show to the greatest advantage.

Your table, or whatever arrangements you make for refreshments, should be all in green and white. If you are to have light refreshments, pistachio ice cream and green-colored candies will be nice in addition to your cakes and salted nuts. For heavier refreshments you can have, among other things, Irish potatoes served in some form, green peppers, lettuce sandwiches, olives, pickles, green tea, green bonbons.

These are only a few suggestions to start your own clever wits to work devising what may prove to be the jolliest St. Patrick's party ever attended by your friends.

## INITIALS—A GOOD GAME

GIVE out a set of cards with pencils attached. You can either buy them at a stationery shop or make them yourself. Each card should have a certain number of figures, from 1 up, on it, according to the number of questions you have to ask your players.

The game is for each player to answer all your questions with words beginning with his own initials, in the order in which they stand.

Here are sample answers to one hostess' questions (the guest's initials were H. I. M.):

What's your favorite dish? Hot Irish Murphies.

What's your favorite drink? Honey In Milk.

What's your favorite pastime? Howling In Mud.

What is your greatest virtue? Having Innocent Mind.

What is your worst vice? Hurling Icicles Midair.

What would you like to be? His Imperial Majesty.

These are only some of many questions that may be asked. You can award a prize to the one whose answers are cleverest.

# Puzzle Story by Polly Evans

1

Philip is a good student in most branches of study. But geography is his blackbear!

"Where is Warsaw?" asks his teacher.

"In India," answers Phil, and then wonders what he has said to bring a derisive grin to every schoolmate's face.

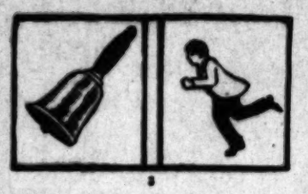
Now, if his teacher only had time to teach him geography by means of puzzles, as Uncle Harry did on St. Patrick's Day, he would get along amazingly well, for Phil is passionately fond of solving puzzles, and anything he learns in that way—even a geographical fact—sticks to his memory for good.

What Uncle Harry did on St. Patrick's Day was to draw six picture puzzles for Phil and leave him to discover what six places in Ireland they represented.

Phil had a delightful fifteen or twenty minutes' time puzzling out the answers, and he succeeded.

Can you do the same?

6



3

4

5

### Anagrams.

The letters of the words in capitals spell the names of (1) a city, (2) a State and (3) a river. Can you make them out?

1. Now, who can write a fairy tale and tell us, every one
Of boys and girls, and cat and mice, and
The city of SATOGINWNIL.

2. And who writes with poetic pen of doings on the Seine,
Or in the field, or at the sea, or in the State of EMINA?

3. And who would be so wildly hippy and dippy
As to walk right into the broad SSIPPI-SIMSI?

### Square Word.

Set these four words down, and they will form a square. Can you do it? (Each is a four-letter word.)

1. Less than a few.
2. Not underneath.
3. Not far away.
4. Makes a mistake.

### Enigma.

Put down the numbers 1 to 27, and under each set the corresponding letter as you find it from the following descriptions. The whole will spell a line from a well-known jingle, consisting of seven words:

My 17 13 19 2 7 19 is to sell.
My 6 5 4 7 are objects of worship.
My 24 10 11 12 14 9 8 is withered.
My 23 21 18 25 27 1 is the name of one who once was in a lion's den.
My 15 16 is is a word often applied to a little child.

### Dropped Letters.

1. A six-letter word, meaning to make a loud outcry. Drop the initial letter and leave what usually goes with peaches.

2. A five-letter word, meaning an unpleasant grimace. Drop the first letter and leave something worn by monks.

3. A five-letter word, meaning confidence. Drop the first letter and leave decay caused by exposure to damp atmosphere.

4. A four-letter word, denoting the lower, rear part of the neck. Drop the first letter and leave an animal.

### Doubled Words.

1. What boy's name of three letters, when doubled, makes a barbaric musical instrument?

2. What three-letter word in form of pitch, when doubled, makes a word often applied to a person who is remarkably sour-tempered and bitter-tongued?

## LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE STORY ANSWER

This picture shows the answer—a bandit.

## ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

Hidden Boys' Names: One—George. Two—Thomas. Three—Edwin. Four—Frank. Five—Leonard. Six—Leander. Seven—William. Eight—Percy. Nine—Howard. Ten—Phillip.

Jumbled Words: One—Toad. Two—Cobra. Three—Lizard. Four—Tadpole. Five—Tortoise. Six—Crocodile.

Reversible Words: One—Anna. Two—Nan. Three—Eve. Four—Madam. Five—Noon. Six—Level.

### Geographical Puzzle.

Gaust is the smallest republic in the world, and has an area of one mile and a population of 146. It has existed since 1648, and is recognized by both Spain and France. It is located on the flat top of a mountain in the Pyrenees, and has a president, who is elected by a council of twelve. The president is tax collector, assessor, and judge. The republic has no church or clergy. The people worship in a church beyond their country, and when one dies he is slid down the mountain to a cemetery in the valley below.

### Words Within a Word.

Whole Word—Feathered. One—Feat. Two—Feather. Three—Eat. Four—At. Five—The. Six—There. Seven—He. Eight—Her. Nine—Here. Ten—Ere. Eleven—Red.

## KISSING THE BLARNEY STONE

HERE is a jolly game.

Get a stone of any sort at all and set it on a chair or stool, covering it with an impressive-looking cloth.

Invite all of your guests into the room. Go through an elaborate ceremony of "unveiling the Blarney stone." Then take each guest in turn, blindfold him, whirl him around three times and give him a gentle shove forward. He must then try to find the stone and kiss it.

This means great sport for those who are standing around and looking on. Imagine the blindfolded person kneeling down before the piano stool, or before some other person, imagining that the kiss he is about to bestow will imprint itself upon the stone!

The prize should be awarded to the one who reaches and kisses the stone in the shortest time after he has been whirled around and started. Suppose you make the prize consist of a clover-shaped box filled with candies. If you are something of an artist, you can easily decorate the box with a picture of an Irishman or Irish maid. Tie the box with green satin ribbon.

## THE LAST ROSE OF SUMMER

ANOTHER good game for a St. Patrick's Day. Buy two beautiful roses and put them into separate boxes, one for the winning girl, the other for the winning boy.

Hide them and tell your guests to hunt for them. They will do so with great zest and will suppose that is all that will be expected of them. But when the finders examine their boxes, they will find written on them:

"You who find this (in the hunt
Must entertain us with a stunt."

The stunts may be the singing of some Irish song or reciting of some Irish verse or telling of some Irish story (of which the newspapers and comic papers are always full).

### What a Boy Can Do.

A boy can make the world more bright
By kindly word and deed;
As blossoms call for nature's light,
So hearts love's sunshine need.

A boy can make the world more pure
By lips kept ever clean;
Silence can influence shed as sure
As speech, oft more doth mean.

A boy can make the world more true
By an exalted aim;
Let one a given end pursue,
Others will seek the same.

Full simple things, indeed, these three
Thus stated in my rhyme;
Yet what, dear lad, could greater be,
What grander, more sublime!

### Keep A-Trying.

Say "I will!" and then stick to it—
That is the only way to do it.
Don't build up a while, and then
Tear the whole thing down again.
Fix the goal you wish to gain;
Then go at it, heart and brain.
And though clouds shut out the blue,
Do not dim your purpose true
With your sighing.
Stand erect, and, like a man,
Know "they can who think they can"—
Keep a-trying.
—Frank H. Sweet.

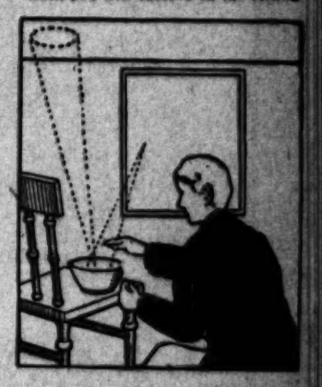
## Tom Tit's Experiments With the Sun's Rays

WE WILL have two experiments today, boys and girls. One will have to do with the sun's rays. The other will be a trick with water. After you have read my directions, you will be able to make the experiments successfully yourself.

Take a large bowl, fill it half full of water and place it in front of a sunny window at about noon in the full sunshine.

Having drawn down the shades at all of the windows (part way only at your own), and closed the windows to keep out any wind that may be blowing, seat yourself close to the table and sit perfectly still during the experiment.

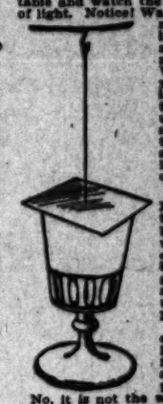
Now, you will observe on the ceiling



and opposite the window a large circle of brilliant light. It will seem to dance and quiver—waves of light, then of shadow, appearing to spring from sides to centre and back again.

If you sit perfectly still, however, and everything else in the room is in perfect quiet, the quivering, wavering motion will gradually subside till you can see only the least little signs of unrest. These come from the slight tremblings of the house caused by the teams and pedestrians outside and by such members of the household as may be moving about in other rooms of the house.

By this time you are ready to lay your two bare wrists on the edge of the table and watch the effect of one circle of light. Notice! Waves of light shadow



now begin to move back and forth across the circle at regular intervals. Watch closely, and you will find those intervals continue to be perfectly regular. Evidently they are caused by something that is moving at regular intervals, like the pendulum of a clock.

Suppose you lay your wrists now on the edge of the bowl. After a first wild commotion the circle of light will be sure to subside gradually to the same motion at regular intervals as you noted before.

Does the water cause this regularity of motion? No, for to all appearances the water is perfectly still.

No, it is not the water, but your own pulse. Your heart, acting like a pump, sends little spouts of blood through your body. Some of these flow through your arms and down the wrists, and there they come so close to the surface that they virtually come in contact with the surface of the table or bowl and the latter quivers under their beat, thus shaking the water and immediately affecting the reflecting waves of sunlight in the ceiling.

Now for the water trick.

Place a sheet of paper on a glass that has been filled with water. If now you turn the glass rapidly, not a drop of water will be spilled. Why? Because of the pressure of the atmosphere on the paper. So, you see, that, simple though it is, this trick proves the important principle that there is atmospheric pressure on water.

Another trick to show is that even the weight of the glass, in addition to that of the water, will not prevent you from attaining the same result.

Rub the edge of the glass with grease, and then pour in water up to the very brim. Bore a hole in the middle of a sheet of cardboard, draw a length of twine through it (knotted at one end), fill up the crevices of the hole with wax; then lay the cardboard on the glass and press it down all around the edge. You can now lift glass, water and cardboard by the twine, and, suspending them from a hook, you can set the whole swinging like a pendulum.

Wonderful—the powerful pressure of the atmosphere, isn't it?

## PITCH-PEG-PIN PITCHING

THIS is a great game for hilarious fun. The pegs are sticks, two feet long, sharpened at one end, and nine in number. Five, pointed ends in the ground, forming a diamond, with each peg two feet from its nearest neighbor, and the one at one apex about twenty feet from a taw-line.

Let all the girls, big, little, married and unmarried, form one side, and an equal number of boys, old and young, form the other side. The boys then choose a First Lady, who is to lead their opponents, and the girls choose a First Gentleman, who is to command the men. With three short clubs in her hands the First Lady toes the taw-line and endeavors to knock all the pegs down in three consecutive throws with the clubs.

The pegs are then reset, the score recorded, and the First Gentleman takes the clubs and his turn. When all have had a turn the individual scores are compared, and the right arm of each man or boy is bound with a pocket handkerchief to the left arm of the girl whose score most nearly approaches his own, and the First Lady and First Gentleman choose up for sides, taking a couple at each choice. In the order of their score number, the couples now take their turn pitching clubs at the pins, the man, of necessity, using his left hand, and the woman her right, to throw the clubs, which they do simultaneously. The scores are again compared, and the couples bound into fours, and the fours into eights, until each side is bound into a continuous line, with only the left hand of the man and the right hand of the end girl to pitch-peg-pin with, and make the final score of the game.

### Looks of Sunshine.

"Oh, there are looks and tones that dart
An instant sunshine through the heart!"
—Thomas Moore.

# Travel the World Over

## Unique Means of Transportation in Many Lands

Bethlehem Women on the Road to Jericho

From Stereograph, copyright by Underwood and Underwood N.Y.

Carriage of His Highness the Maharaja of Rewa, India.

The Grandpa of Villa Franche, France, out for a drive

From Stereograph, copyright by Underwood and Underwood N.Y.

From Stereograph, Copyright by Underwood and Underwood N.Y.

Rapid Transit in Southern Mississippi

A Camel freight train entering Pekin

A Family Turnout in Cebu

From Stereograph copyright by Underwood and

HERE, for instance is a picture of a grandfather of Ville Franche, amid the hills of southern France, who is out for a drive upon a sunny afternoon behind his well-trained dog team.

Dogs are extensively used as propelling power in France. Frequently they are trained to draw milk wagons, fish and fruit carts and other vehicles of tradesmen.

Dog sledges of the Arctic regions have prominent place in the history of Polar explorations; without them the travels of Alaska miners would be sadly restricted.

In the Philippine Islands the visitor frequently encounters ox carts of primitive construction but all-around usefulness. Sometimes the body of the cart is occupied by the owner's family; at other times by the products of his farm on the way to market.

The water buffalo is trained to shaft duty in the Philippines, and, attached to the native cart, is of great service in hauling goods over island roads.

For that matter, one may find the single ox team today in most of the Southern States of this country. Any one who has been in a Mississippi town on a public day has seen dozens of such primitive conveyances, in many instances loaded with the family of the owner, from the portly "old woman" to the tiny pickaninny.

Upon the narrow, tortuous highways of Palestine the traveler frequently encounters women of that country journeying from place to place on muleback.

Sometimes a double saddle is fixed on the animal, which carries a woman on each side. Each woman may clasp one or two children in her arms.

Far more imposing is the carriage of the Maharajah of Rewah, India. His large chariot, somewhat resembling a stagecoach or omnibus, is drawn in solemn state by two splendidly caparisoned elephants.

Typical of the countries in which they are found are the jolly jaunting car of Ireland and the picturesque jinriksha of Japan.

The jaunting car is as thoroughly Irish as are the melodies of Tom Moore. It is especially fit for a rattling, dashing ride over the hills and bog lands of the Emerald Isle; its two wheels jumping and bumping along the road as the fiery little pony hurries on its way.

A fitting vehicle for the dainty little belles of Japan is the jinriksha, as it is whirled rapidly through lanes of flowers and beneath trees by the muscular wheelmen.

Few prettier spectacles are there than a maiden arrayed in the costume of the land, shaded by a pink sunshade.

Jinrikshas are also in general use in China, particularly in the seaport cities, but they are used largely by foreigners.

In the northern part of Norway and Sweden natives travel during many months of the year in sleds drawn by reindeer. Not only are these animals valuable for this work of transportation, but their silk furnishes sustenance and much of the clothing.

Long have the trekking carts been used by the Boers and other settlers of South Africa. These large wagons, drawn by teams of from 12 to 20 oxen, have penetrated desert wilds where no communication between seaport and interior and no other means of transportation

*IN MANY countries of the world there is no trouble over railroad rates, rebates or alleged discrimination. Primitive methods of travel prevail to such an extent that the people are content in their lack of progressiveness.*

*Even where railroads exist, here and there, one finds ancient and unique vehicles of transportation still in use.*

*As common in Mississippi as the cebu in the Philippines is the ox cart. Dog teams are employed in France as well as in Alaska. Camels transport passengers and freight in China as in Egypt.*

*It is interesting, in this age of vaunted progress, to observe the many antiquated and unique methods of transportation still employed.*

SPORTING SECTION.

The Pink Sheet. THE FIELD OF SPORTS.

# Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III—4 Pages. SPORTS AND SPORTSMEN.

YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 11, 1906. On All News Stands. Theatre and Streets. 5 CENTS

Reo

"The Car of Victory"

Pasadena Park, Friday and Saturday, a 16-horse-power Reo Light Runabout not only won four different races, but broke the Pacific Coast record for a two-cylinder car, making five miles in 5:55 3-5, and a mile in 1:09 3-5.

This proves the power of the Reo Car by making better time with four men up the Pasadena-Altadena grade on Washington's Birthday, than in climbing in Los Angeles for less than $2650; besides averaging over 32 miles per hour up the Box Springs grade at Riverside on Thanksgiving Day.

Previous to this race, on April 6th, 1905, the Reo Car won the First Los Angeles-Santa Barbara Endurance Run, and a week or so later won the Second Los Angeles-Santa Barbara Endurance Run.

The Reo Car also secured a first-class certificate in the Los Angeles to San Francisco Endurance Run, losing by but one point, owing to my carelessness in refilling.

As to reliability

As to construction, I am only point to the long series of Reo victories all over this country, both last season and this, and to the fact that we have won almost every event in which we have entered, or came so close to winning it that there was not much glory left for the winner.

Remember that there have been more Reo Cars sold in Southern California in the last eight months than all other makes of cars combined.

Let us send you booklet which will explain in a measure how we always manage to win.

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Baseball Back Again . . .

And the goods are here from official manufacturers. See us for baseball suits. We can fit out you team complete from our own factory.

"WE ARE HEADQUARTERS for everything in Outing and Athletics."

DYAS-CLINE
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—FRANKLIN—
CARS IN ALL MODELS ARE HERE AND READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
"Franklin" H.P., 4-cylinder Runabout.....$1475
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HAMLIN, Southern Cal. Agent, 1806 South Main Street
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WAYNE 24-28 H. P., $2150 20-25 H. P., $1375
Runabout, engine under hood, shaft drive $900
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ATTENTION
ANOTHER PLACE TO BUY YOUR PIPES, ETC., THAN AT W. F. BALL'S STORE
COME AND SEE MY FINE STOCK
BILLIARD PARLORS, HANDSOMELY REFITTED

## BILLIARDISTS MEET MONDAY.

*Six Crack Amateurs Entered in Championship.*

*Chick Wright and Gardner on in First Game.*

*Other Men to Play in Tuesday's Double-Header.*

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, March 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] East and West will meet in the opening contest in the national amateur billiard championship tournament, which starts next Monday evening at the gymnasium of the Chicago Athletic Association. Edward W. Gardner, from Passaic, N. J., will try conclusions with H. A. Wright, the San Francisco expert, in the initial game. On Tuesday games will be played between C. F. Conklin, the present champion, and Calvin Demarest, also of Chicago; and J. F. Poggenburg and C. S. Norris of New York. Five of the players were entered for last year's tournament, which was also held at the Chicago Athletic Association's clubhouse, but only three of them played in the event, as Poggenburg and Wright were called home on account of sickness and death in their families and did not take part. Gardner, Conklin and Norris are the three that figured in last year's championship.

Gardner, Poggenburg and Conklin have all won the title once, but the honor has never been won more than once by the same man, so a new champion is due for the coming tournament, unless the precedent is broken.

Wright and Demarest have never been tried out in a championship tourney. Demarest is the youngest of the starters and his game is a remarkable one, considering that he is a mere boy still under twenty and having played less than three years. His work during the last season has been nothing les than phenomenal, however, and the committee chose him in preference to older players because of his remarkable showing.

### TO INCLUDE OTHER NATIONS.

VANDERBILT CUP COMMISSION.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, March 10.—It is announced today on the authority of Jefferson De Mont Thompson, the new chairman of the racing board of the American Automobile Association, that the Vanderbilt Cup Commission will be enlarged by official representatives from the automobile clubs of Italy, England and Germany and perhaps from other countries, provided they enter cars for the contest. Hitherto, France has been the only European country represented on the commission.

It is said that this enlargement of the commission; thus making it more international in character, is William K. Vanderbilt, Jr's, wish. Thompson said yesterday that he had not yet named his committee. He will confer on this matter with President John Farson, when the latter returns to Italy from Chicago, probably next week.

### SMALL RIOT MARKS GAME.

COLUMBIA-HARVARD MIX-UP.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, March 10.—A small riot marked the Columbia and Harvard basketball game last night, in the University gymnasium, precipitated by Quigley, one of the Harvard forwards. Toward the end of the second half of the game, after being several times warned for rough play, Quigley, it is charged, landed a left hook on the jaw of Cuthell of Columbia, and stretched the Blue and White player on the floor. In an instant, several Columbia men were pummeling the offending player and only by the prompt interference of Manager Fisher and Capt. Harley and the joint efforts of Columbia and Harvard players was he saved from rougher handling.

The Columbia students and other spectators were indignant but the influence of some cool heads among them prevented their taking a hand in the melee. The incident marred a well played and interesting, though rough, game.

The match decided the second rank in the intercollegiate basketball championship. Victory insured to Columbia her second position behind Pennsylvania, and she won by a score of 22 to 17.

### GREAT CATCHER ILL.

CRIGER OUT OF GAME.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

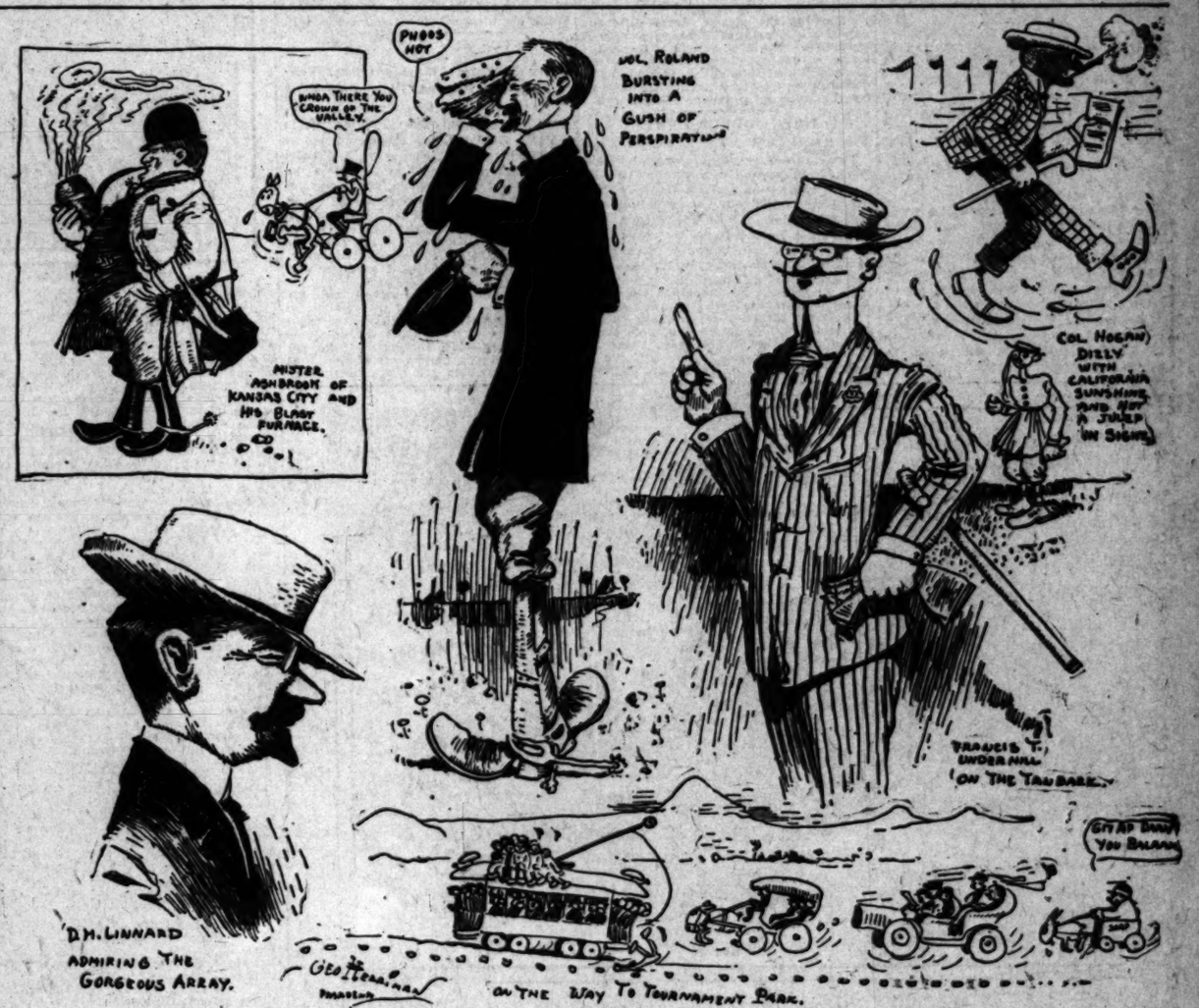
HOT SPRINGS, March 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Louis Criger of the Boston Americans, probably the best catcher in the profession, who is ill here, may not play ball again. Spinal trouble, it is said, is the cause of his present condition, which is pitiable. Criger has wasted away so that he weighs a trifle more than 120 pounds and can hardly move around. The physicians who are attending him say that he may recover, but from present indications it will be out of the question for him to don a Boston uniform for a long time to come, if ever again. Criger's loss means that the Bostons will be hard up for an experienced backstop to handle such pitchers as Young, Dineen, Gibson and Tannehill, as Charley Farrell, the veteran, has just gone into the hotel business at Marlboro, Mass., and says he is through with baseball. Criger himself is hopeful that he will be able to play, but at the start of the season the team will have to depend on new material.

### GOTHAM LIKES TERRY.

THINK HE WILL WIN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, March 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] New Yorkers who expect to see the battle between Terry McGovern and Battling Nelson at Philadelphia next Wednesday are getting the Missouri habit. They journey out to McGovern's training quarters in the Bronx every day and get proof of what the experts say of Terry. Many of the visitors to the McGovern camp are merely curious. Others are more than curious, for New Yorkers like to support their opinions with the commodity that talks, and they are going up every day to see how big a risk McGovern is. The newspaper representations of Terry's condition have not been exaggerated, and when the special trains discharge their human freight in the Quaker City next Wednesday night, all of the Nelson money in sight will be covered. At any rate, the New York delegation will go to Philadelphia well 'heeled.' Many have made the journey to the Bronx as scoffers and returned as McGovern enthusiasts. It has been a few years since McGovern was a champion, but New Yorkers have a sentimental regard for him, and will bet on him. They clung to "Young Corbett" long after he was on the down grade, simply because he was popular. But Corbett's case is unlike McGovern's. Terry has worked hard for a year to regain his former effectiveness. He has worked steadily and without a press agent. Therefore, he is a better man right now than at any time since he lost the championship. He is a far better fighter now than the man who defeated him then. Those who watched McGovern work yesterday came away enthusiastic over his chances. He appears a trifle slower, perhaps, but he is more beefy than the old Terry, and while he may not be able to land with his old-time lightning-like rapidity, he has more brawn behind the punch than ever before. He thinks that if he gets a chance to slip a clean one over that Nelson's iron jaw will cave in. Nelson, on the other hand, thinks that Terry's jaw is a vulnerable spot. It appears to be a case of a fighter with a weak defense and a wallop against an iron-jaw man with an unknown punch.




SOME OF THE "WARM NUMBERS" AT THE PASADENA HORSE SHOW, AS SEEN BY THE FUNNY ARTIST.

## A BE ATTEL IN TIGHT PLACE.

ONLY HIS CLEVERNESS SAVED HIM A BEATING.

**Tony Bender Surprises the Little Champion by Sending Him to the Floor Twice in One Round, Earning an Even Break—Scrap is Arranged on Short Notice.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, March 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] When the members of the Consolidated Athletic Club assembled at the clubhouse, No. 110 West Forty-second street, last night to see the regular weekly boxing exhibitions, they had no idea that they would almost witness the undoing of Abe Attell, the featherweight champion. That the western lad was not knocked out by Tony Bender of Elizabeth, N. J., is due to the fact that Attell is in good condition and his recuperative powers enabled him to pull himself together at a critical moment. Attell and Bender were pitted against each other on short notice in order to fill up the vacancy on the night's programme caused by the indisposition of Amby McGarry, who was unable to meet Charley Sieger in what was originally scheduled as the star bout of the night. After several preliminaries had been cleverly contested Attell and Bender entered the ring, and most of the members settled back in their chairs prepared to see the little champion dispose of the Elizabeth boxer in short order. Both the lads got together quickly, each sparring carefully. Attell was wary and used all his cleverest tactics to get a good opening. Bender was the first to begin rushing, and he tried to land a swing.

Attell met the New Jersey lad with a couple of stinging jabs, but Bender kept going to him. They got into a fast mixup on the ropes and after they broke away Bender suddenly swung his right to the champion's jaw, sending Attell to the floor. Abe was in no hurry to regain his feet. When he got up Bender was upon him in a jiffy, landing a left hook to the chin which floored Attell a second time. Assell took all the time the rules allowed him and he was palpably groggy. Just at this stage Attell's cleverness and thorough knowledge of the game stood him in good stead and he held his opponent away from him until the end of the round. During the intermission of sixty seconds Attell gathered his wits about him and in the two following rounds he clearly outpointed Bender, who, taking everything into consideration, earned an even break.

### Oakland Signs Outfielder.

OAKLAND, March 10.—Albert T. Long a "bush league" outfielder, was signed today by the Oakland team.

## JOURNEY FAR FOR HACKNEYS.

*Horse Fanciers Like the English Breed Best.*

*Show in London Attended by Many Foreigners.*

*Prices Have Advanced Five Hundred Per Cent.*

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, March 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Hackney Horse Society's show, which was given in London this week, was far and away the largest ever held in point of entries. It beat all previous shows by nearly eighty horses, while as to their quality the judges and expert visitors alike, pronounced it of record excellence.

Thousands of visitors attended the show, and they included a large contingent of government agents from America, France, Switzerland, Belgium, Austria and Holland. The visitors also included a number of fashionable connoisseurs from America, among them Reginald Vanderbilt.

To see the magnificent array of horseflesh was to believe the truth of the official's statement that the rise of the automobile industry had really done the hackney horse a great amount of good, yet a year or two ago this very breed of riding, driving and general utility horse had been pronounced by the alarmists to be doomed by the advent of the automobile.

ONCE THEY WERE CHEAPER.

"Twenty years ago you could buy a good hackney for $1000," said the secretary of the society. "That was a big sum then, but we have been continually improving the breed until today the foreign buyers are tumbling over one another to give from $2500 to $5000 for a good harness horse or a stallion.

"The delegates from foreign governments buy more largely of us every year, and the wealthy visitors from American and Continental cities, willingly pay high prices for the horses to match carriage pairs for park use.

"Every year rich Americans buy horses at this spring show to exhibit at their own summer shows, because they know that nothing so fine in quality can be obtained abroad."

That there is much truth in this official's statement was evinced by the changing hands of several notable horses at the show. The champion stallion Diplomatist, was sold to G. W. Holland for $5250. Walker Wakehouse's Forest Star changed hands at $4000, its destination being France, while many others found new owners and certificates were granted for their export to America, Chile, Austria and Belgium.

### MORE MONEY GIVEN.

HELP FOR ATHENS TEAM.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, March 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Maj. Tarpin of the Military Athletic League yesterday notified James E. Sullivan, president of the Metropolitan Association of the A.A.U., that the Military Athletic League had donated $100, and the Thirteenth Regiment Athletic Association $50 toward the fund which was started some time ago to send a representative American team to Athens.

### BIG RACE HELD UP.

GRAND PRIX MUST WAIT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, March 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Governmental authority for the Grand Prix Automobile race on the Sarthe Circuit has been held up by the Ministerial crisis. The Premier had first received a demand from the Automobile Club delegates, but now the latter must wait until a new Cabinet is formed and reaches them on the list.

Mrs. Howard Gould is speeding about in a new Mercedes. She and her husband are going at once to the Riviera for a long sojourn.

M. Fallieres, the President, has pleased the automobile fraternity by announcing that he will soon have a big stable of automobiles for his own use.

The truth of W. K. Vanderbilt Jr's automobile escapade in Italy takes all the sensation out of the original tale. The boy was not run over. He only stumbled and fell and was not injured. Mr. Vanderbilt did not try to decimate the peasantry with a revolver. Several peasants were arrested, not Mr. Vanderbilt, but they were soon released. The fiction, however, while it lasted, was rich food for the autophobes throughout Europe.

### RIVIERA IN FULL SWING.

VARIOUS SPORTS IN OPERATION.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, March 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Reports from the Riviera are of the usual tenor, embracing automobiling, tennis, golf and pigeon shooting, while hunting at St. Paul is in full swing. Many fine yachts are now flitting about the Riviera ports.

Carnivals in the various cities are now a thing of the past with a sort of after-taste, suggestive of a faithful but half-hearted recognition of departed grandeur. That is to say, carnivalists nowadays must artificially stimulate themselves with some kind of imaginative elixir if they wish to enters into the masquerades and frolics, a thing suggestive to the original brand of carnival.

King Edward's visit, though incognito, ensured him the usual hearty attention on the part of the French public, which is being echoed from the Biarritz region where he is going from place to place in an automobile. One report says he intends making an automobile tour through Spain.

### Seattle Team Announced.

SEATTLE, March 10.—Manager Russ Hall announced the following line-up of the Seattle baseball team for the season of 1906: Blankenship and Frary, catchers; Shields, C. Hall and Vickers, pitchers; Heitmueller and Streib, first base; Mohler, second base; Mott and Billy Kane, third base; Walter, right field; McGilvray, left field; Russ Hall, short stop; Burnett, extra outfielder; Louderbach, extra infielder. The team is all signed and will report for practice game at Santa Barbara, on March 14.

### Has-Beens to Fight.

NEW YORK, March 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Gus Ruhlin, the Akron giant, has joined the Metropolitan Athletic Club and will be seen in action there shortly with some good heavyweight. The probabilities are that Ruhlin will be matched with Peter Maher. The latter has consented to meet Ruhlin and the Akron man has intimated that he will accept the match after he has done a little work.

### Parsons Ambitious.

NEW HAVEN, March 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] E. B. Parsons of Yale, collegiate half-mile champion and record holder, is the latest aspirant for the 1000 yards national championship to be decided at the Pastime Athletic Club games on March 17 in Madison Square Garden.

NEW YORK, March 10.—The American Turf Association convened today. Jockey Carter, who was ruled off the turf for life for the alleged pulling of H. M. P., was not permitted to appear before the board of appeals, his application for reinstatement being refused.

### Western League Umpires.

OAKLAND, March 10.—"Tip" O'Neill, president of the Western League, has announced his umpires for the season of 1906 as follows: John Keefe of Pittsburgh, Pete Fuller of Chicago and J. Ira Davis, the famous California umpire.

### Kentucky Race Bill Passed.

FRANKFORT (Ky.) March 10.—The Chinn Anti-racing Bill received the approval of the House today and goes to Gov. Beckham for his signature. Five commissioners are to be appointed to control all the tracks in the State.

## LITTLE PUGS TRAIN HARD.

*Nelson and McGovern Working Like Beavers.*

*Battler Taking No Chances on His Condition.*

*Terry in Better Shape Than for Many Months.*

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PHILADELPHIA, March 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] If hard work is a forerunner of victory then "Battling" Nelson already has the scalp of Terry McGovern dangling to his belt. The Battler, situated as he is in one of the most ideal and convenient training places hereabouts, has gotten down to real live hustling. He has two boys, one from Cleveland and the other of local renown, working with him and from early to late he is continually at it. Under the watchful eye of his manager, Billy Nolan, Nelson is kept as much as possible from the intruding eyes of visitors who flock to his training headquarters in large numbers with an excuse to get a true line on his condition. But this has been denied to all but those who are acquainted with the "Battling one" or his manager.

Out of his bed at 7 in the morning, a rest of one hour, and then a jaunt of ten miles to Chester and back, half of which is walked and the remainder trotted, goes Nelson. He is always accompanied by one of his camp. On his return he is subject to a rub-down, and then tosses the medicine ball for fifteen minutes. This is followed by six rounds of real fighting, two boys being used by the Battler. They have their instructions to mix it for all they are worth, and maybe they don't. After lunch, gymnasium exercises is indulged in and then follows a rest of two hours. At 7 o'clock Nelson winds up the day with another road stunt. At 9 he is in bed. This routine, according to Manager Nolan, will be strictly adhered to until the day before the fight. Nelson today weighed 134 pounds.

### TO HAVE REFORM FOOTBALL.

WESTERN COLLEGES' DECISION.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CHICAGO, March 10.—Western colleges are to have football this year, although the style of the game will be modified to such an extent that brutality and unnecessary danger will be eliminated. This was the decision reached here last night by the faculty representatives of the "Big Nine" colleges, who were called together in a second "reform" conference by President Angell of the University of Michigan.

The professional coach is to remain only as long as existing contracts are in force. This means that Indiana and Michigan will be the only colleges in the organization this year which will have the services of the professional coach. The training table, one of the principal adjuncts of a football team, is a thing of the past.

In regard to the style of game to be played, a committee was appointed with authority to pass judgment on the rules adopted by the American Rules Committee.

### Hellenic Games at Berkeley.

BERKELEY, March 10.—A series of Hellenic games is to be held on California Field after the old Greek fashion, beginning March 20, at 4 p.m. The course for the foot races will be covered with sand, the object being to render the running more difficult. There also will be leaping contests and discus and javelin throwing. The features of the games will be the wrestling matches. The contestants will be divided into three classes, according to weight.

# SWIFT AUTOS TO RUN TODAY.

### *Three-Cornered Fifty-Mile Race the Event.*

### *Motorcycle Dash Will Be a Fun-Making Feature.*

### *Fast Track Favorable for Some Good Records.*

The big event of the opening week in the auto and motorcycle meet today at Agricultural Park. The unfortunate weather and track conditions cut short the other meet without giving enough opportunity for the chuggers to burn up gasoline, and they are going to remedy the defect today. The inclusion of motorcycles proved so popular that this meet will have its full share of them.

Ralph Hamlin in the stripped Franklin runabout which will run in the fifty-mile race today at Agricultural Park.

Three races are on the card for the pop-guns. The one that probably will prove the most fun is the quarter-mile dash. It is sure to go to the man who can get his motor firing first, and to any one who has seen the racing maze of legs at the start of a motorcycle event, the flurry in prospect will prove alluring. A man that can run real fast might enter and bundle his machine to victory if the rest of the bunch has bad luck.

The five-mile race will bring out an unusually good crowd, including several winners of like events, both at the last Agricultural Park meet and at Long Beach. Good hard riding may be expected from the men, for they have a few little scores to settle among themselves, and they will go to it. The handicap race of three miles is the last event, and that should prove as interesting as any of the others, for the crackajacks will be at the tape in bunches. The rest of the lot do not get a distance handicap, but a time one, and they will all start from the tape and go the whole distance. Ability to start will help a lot more than usual.

The big event for the autos is undoubtedly the fifty-mile three-cornered race of the Reo, the Napier and the Franklin. This is for blood. Three checks for $100 each are on deposit in a bank, and the sum will go to the winning driver. The Reo showed its class in the races last week, and what it can do is well known. The Franklin broke a chain before it was well tried out, and its capacity for long running cannot be so accurately gauged, but it has been overhauled and tuned until it is fit to do anything.

Perhaps more interest centers in the Napier than in the others, for it has yet to show what it can do in the way of speed. At the last races it was fitted with road gear and could not make the time of the others, although its engines were turning over pretty fast. It ran very smoothly and evenly, and showed good consistency that augurs well for its performance at fifty miles. Whether the engines can keep up the speed that they did, now that they have to pull racing gear, is the question.

The Ford machine that divided the first time with the Reo will not be in the race, as it has been built up again and cannot be put in commission in time. It would be interesting to see what it could do with a little more compression, for it certainly was going some last week. The White runabout was entered in the race, but it is not going to run, as the machines are in totally different classes.

Another event of interest is the so-called obstacle race, which is really an attempt to show good driving, after the fashion of a gymkhana. Barely enough room will be allowed for a machine to pass the various places, and any touching of the barriers will count against the driver. While a lot depends on the man at the wheel in this race, it also allows an opportunity to test the cars, for quick response and easy control of the machine will be just as essential as the good eye and judgment of the driver.

The track is reported as fast as it ever was, and with that promised. Whistling Billy and the Stewart-Garbutt car should do something to that record. Both cars have been tuned anew, and as they have not yet shown their best, good time is sure to be the result.

## NEW MONTHLIES.

### AUTO TRADE JOURNALS.

The rapid development of the automobile for industrial uses has brought into being at least two new monthly publications whose purpose is to put the business man in possession of the facts and figures about the mechanical transportation of freight and passengers. Their appearance comes simultaneously, one in New York and one in Chicago. The New York publication is called "The Commercial Vehicle," and is fathered by the publishers of the "Automobile." The other is "The Motor Wagon," printed by the Trade Press Company, who also run "Motor Age."

Two more papers are to be launched in the commercial sea in the merry month of March. Apropos of this, several of the older weeklies which do not intend to go into the field are announcing that they do not propose to thrust a new burden upon a trade which is already overburdened with trade publications, but that they will have a special issue each month devoted to the commercial car.

The Commercial Vehicle contains a number of articles on motor vehicle traffic in New York, Chicago, Detroit and Boston, and also illustrated descriptions of typical American and French machines with technical matter. H. P. Maxim, the noted engineer, contributes an article entitled "Making the Motor Truck Pay."

The Motor Wagon has two or three reviews of the shows from different aspects, and several interesting sets of statistics. The best article in the magazine is one on "Agricultural Motors Abroad," well illustrated, and showing possibilities that are hardly thought of by the average pleasure motorist.

### NEW MODELS HERE.

#### RAMBLER AND ELMORE.

Two more new models arrived this week, both getting in yesterday. W. K. Cowan some time ago got tired waiting for some of his 1906 line and had one sent by express. It got here all right, but after a look at the bill, Cowan says he never will have another expressed. In addition to the charges, the machine had to be taken apart and boxed in three separate boxes, so that the time to set it up again meant something.

The new Rambler is the four-cylinder model 14. The hood is of new form and the radiator is also new, being of the flat tube variety, said to have a cooling surface of 16,800 square inches. Transmission is by sliding gear, with an interlocking device. The control is the same as usual, with the tilting wheel. New practice is followed in the valves, which are both in the head of the cylinders and assembled in separate cages screwed into the head. Aluminum is used extensively in the crank case, gear box, etc., even the differential housing being made of it.

The other new model is the long-expected two-cycle Elmore, in both the three-cylinder and four-cylinder form. The three-cylinder engine is 8x5, and is rated at 24-28 horse power. It has no valves on or connected with it, but carries beside the three rings on the top of the piston-head, another ring at the bottom to secure compression in the crank case. The four-cylinder is of the same form, but has a 4¼-inch bore, and is rated at thirty-five-horse-power. The cylinder is dome shaped, which is said to secure better firing and expansion of the gases.

The three-cylinder has planetary transmission, and the four has a sliding gear with an interlocking device. The clutch has an expanding bronze ring of the Mercedes type, which is self-centering.

# NEW CONVERTS TO AUTO GAME.

### RECORD TRIP FROM LOS ANGELES CHARMS MRS. POTTER.

**Irvine's Packard Makes Fast Time to Santa Barbara — White Car Climbs Montecito Hot Springs Hill. News and Notes from Northern Resort.**

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SANTA BARBARA, March 10.—Mrs. Milo M. Potter, wife of the proprietor of the Van Nuys and Potter hotels, and her charming daughter, Miss Nina Jones, have the automobile fever. They have been exposed to this malady many times, but have thrown it off after many pleasant spins in the large machines that have been housed at the Potter Hotel during the last three years. Although the attractions have been many, they have ever remained faithful to their driving horses. They keep up a fine stable full of pretty trotters and pacers, and have some of the neatest traps ever seen in this city.

Mrs. Potter and her daughter were won over to the delights of automobiling on a beautiful run from Los Angeles to this city lately, when they covered the distance of 103 miles between the two cities in five hours' running time in a large 1906 Packard touring car, as guests of H. H. Irvine, a wealthy young resident of St. Paul, who spends his winters in Los Angeles and Santa Barbara. Mrs. Potter and Miss Jones had been in Los Angeles with Mr. Potter for several days, and upon an invitation from Mr. Irvine, agreed to accompany him to this city in his automobile.

The manner in which Irvine carried his guests over the level roads and mountain passes entitles him to an entrance into the exclusive order of record-breakers, for his trip is the swiftest ever made over this road with ladies as passengers in an automobile. A stop of an hour was made at Ventura for lunch, making their elapsed time just six hours. A. A. McDonell of Chippewa Falls, a friend of Mr. Irvine, was also with the party, as well as a chauffeur.

### HILL-CLIMBING CONTEST.

An automobile hill-climbing contest took place recently in Montecito. Only one car competed, the contest being a finish fight between the motor and the hill, but the event did not lack interest for this reason.

The feat of climbing the Hot Springs hill in Montecito from the bottom to the very door of the Hot Springs Hotel, was accomplished by a 1906 White steamer, owned by D. C. Williams of Pennsylvania, and driven by his chauffeur, D. M. Perham. The car, containing five passengers, made the climb with great ease, and at a high rate of speed, over a road that was in wretched condition.

Only two cars have succeeded in reaching the Hot Springs Hotel previous to yesterday's trip, an Auotcar belonging to "Bill" Nevin of Los Angeles, and a forty-horse-power Peerless, but neither of these made the trip as easily as did Williams's car.

J. C. Henderson of the White agency in Los Angeles has been in town for several days tuning up Mr. Williams's car for a prospective trip to Seattle, which will be made within a short time. He was on the car yesterday during the Hot Springs trip, the other members of the party being Mrs. D. C. Williams and two other ladies. Mr. Williams himself was not on the trip.

### AUTOS FLY NORTHWARD.

**Many Migratory Machines Pass Ventura, Los Angeles Taxes Said to Be Impelling Cause.**

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

VENTURA, March 10.—Never before in the history of the town has there been such a flight of migratory automobiles seen as within the last few days. All of them are heading north, too, and evidently away from Los Angeles. The question has arisen, are they trying to get away from the City Assessor of that city, and avoid the payment of the taxes levied on their machines?

One of them today arrived in a big Packard and was asked by The Times reporter if the great automobile flight toward the north meant an effort to avoid taxes. He indignantly denied that there was any such reason, but winked the other eye when he said he could have a little fun with the assessment money demanded by Los Angeles, and that he was not compelled to stay in that city.

"I would rather blow the money at the roadhouses along the way than pay an unjust tax to the city of Los Angeles," he said. "I have plenty of time and I'll cross the continent and go back East, if it becomes necessary to pay out that money to stay on this side of the Rockies.

While he was having his tank filled—with gasoline—several other machines dashed by with a wave of the hand from the occupants. All were bound north.

### INTERESTING RELIC.

#### FIRST AUTO ON EXHIBITION.

An interesting relic now on exhibition in a Broadway automobile store, says the New York Sun, is the first horseless carriage made in America. Although only thirteen years old, the vehicle looks as clumsy as some of the first locomotives. The motive power was gasolene, as at present, but the pipes used in the machine were ordinary inch pipe of iron with heavy iron elbow joints connecting the different lengths. The wheels have solid rubber tires such as are now used on light buggies. Perhaps the most curious thing of all about the machine is the broad flat leather belt, like those used in a machine shop to transmit the power.

### LUXURIOUS CAR.

#### FINE AUTO FOR SPRECKELS.

Rudolph Spreckels of San Francisco has broken into the Limousine Club with a new auto that arrived at his garage the middle of the week. While not up to the completeness of Perkins's $22,000 machine, Spreckels's latest acquisition is right there, and shows that the East is not alone in finely equipped cars. It is a high-power Columbia, with limousine body. Beside the electric lights, indicator and speaking tube to the driver's seat, which are becoming the standard fittings for any high-class limousine, the machine is especially designed to give large locker space.

### THE AUTO TRADE.

#### NOTES OF THE GAME.

Sales of Pope-Toledos are reported to J. B. Banning, C. H. Ruddick, A. C. Billicke and W. H. Obear. Mr. Obear's car will be striking in finish, having a light blue body and white running gear.

Ralph Hamlin has sold a model "G" Franklin to C. L. Holmes of Redlands, and a runabout to W. E. Hoffman.

A. J. Everest of Pasadena has just bought a 1906 White.

Two more Stoddard-Daytons have been sold the past week, to J. H. Braly and A. H. Braly.

D. M. Lee of the Cadillac is touring around the kite-shaped track this past week, appointing and outfitting subagencies. He has with him R. R. Stirling of Detroit and Walter Knight of the Goodrich Tire Company. The party are using a touring car and a runabout.

E. Jr. Bennett received another carload of the twenty-horse power Waynes last week, and he reports that they are all sold and delivered.

The Lee Motor Car Company got in yesterday a carload of Cadillacs, consisting of three runabouts and three touring cars. Their model "H" four cylinder demonstrator is coming by express, and they expect it soon.

J. W. Halstead, manager of the Wayne agency in San Diego, came up a few days ago to get his model "C" demonstrator. He left for San Diego yesterday in his new car, accompanied by Mrs. Halstead, Miss Valentine, J. W. Davis and Dr. Chester Magee. The party are going to get through in one day if they can, and expect a good trip, as the roads are reported good.

Thomas cars have been sold the past week to W. E. McVey and G. L. Giroux. The latter's car is a duplicate of the private car of E. R. Thomas, finished in the mouse gray striping.

A Stevens-Duryea runabout has been sold to Falstaff and Thompson, and is being fitted with railroad wheels to run over fourteen miles of track at the Arizona mines owned by the purchasers.

Four Waltham-Orient runabouts have been sold to the Gas and Electric Company of San Francisco. One has been delivered and the others are on the way. The San Francisco business is being handled by the Los Angeles agency, which shows how eastern manufacturers regard the importance of this city as an automobile center.

C. D. Callery has just received from the Western Motor Car Company his Packard, which has been fitted with every possible accessory. It is said to be the most complete touring car in the West, and the extra fittings cost Mr. Callery $1000.

The E. Jr. Bennett-Automobile Company has removed to its new salesroom on South Main street, where the new "Automobile Row" is rapidly building up. The new building is not yet finished, and the entrance to the rooms is from Twelfth street.

Buicks are reported sold during the past week to Ned Grand, Thomas Critchlow and Mrs. A. Heinzeman, who all got touring cars, and to Dr. Johnson of Redlands, who purchased a runabout.

One each of the new three and four-cylinder Elmore have arrived, and been sold to Henry S. Williams and W. S. McGiffert.

### STEAMER TOUR.

#### "WHITE SQUADRON" AFLOAT.

C. W. Jargstoff has been completing plans for a great tour of the White steamers, and now the success of his plans is assured. The fleet will sail under the name of the "White Squadron," and will consist entirely of Whites, most of them of the 1906 variety.

About the middle of May, after the Fiesta week, is the date set for the tour. The squadron will go from here to San Francisco, by the coast route, taking as much time as they wish to see the country and enjoy life. The White Garage will send along a force of repair men with extra tires, etc., so that no unpleasant stops will have to be made.

C. A. Hawkins, the San Francisco representative, will come down to Del Monte with a force of steamers to welcome the squadron, and they will spend some little time there, and then go on to the northern city escorted by the San Francisco people. The return trip may be by the interior route, but that has not been decided.

Nineteen Los Angeles owners of Whites have already signified their intention of going on the tour, and more are expected.

### Gasoline Consumption.

From figures submitted by J. S. Capen to the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives, in the hearing on the bill to remove the internal revenue tax from alcohol, some astonishing facts are brought to light. According to Capen, in this year there will be made enough internal combustion engines for automobiles, marine and other uses, to consume a daily average of 400,000 gallons of gasoline. This means a total of 146,000,000 gallons for the year. When it is considered that petroleum produces in the refining process only about 2 per cent. of gasoline, the need for some other fuel can be realized.

### "Tea Kettle" Sold.

Ross's "Tea Kettle," otherwise known as the "June Bug," has been purchased by Andy Welch, owner of Charter Oak Park in Hartford and Oakley Park in Cincinnati. The "Tea Kettle" has a beach record of 39 seconds, made in Florida last winter. What the veteran bookmaker and track owner will do with this bullet-shaped freak is not known, but he probably intends to use it in track racing.

# GERMAN YACHTS IN YANKEE RACE.

### BOSTON ARRANGES FOR INTERNATIONAL CONTESTS.

**Three Racers from Kaiserland to Meet Like Number from America at Marblehead for the Roosevelt Cup. First of Interchangeable Series Between the Two Nations.**

BY STINSON JARVIS.

International yachting honors are to be more divided than they have been. The two-headed eagle of Germany will be attacked by the old baldy of Uncle Sam, and Boston will hold the home bird. The ancient American city of the cow path streets is feeling that there must be some relief from the dull brown of its superlative respectability, and is now willing to take a fling with emperors and other grivolous folk who splash gold on their trappings, and make the yokels sit up and stare. Ever since the days of Winthrop there have always been people in Boston who knew they were entitled as of right to hobnob with any grade of European aristocracy, but it was not always safe in the early days to give such convictions an airing.

None is better fitted to represent this country in foreign tourneys than the yachtsman of Boston. Every part of the sport seems to change when you land at Marblehead from Sandy Hook. The average New York yachtsman wants to bluff you on two points, first, that he has money, and that because of this he is important. But in the Eastern Yacht Club of Marblehead the tinhorn variety of yachtsmen is conspicuously absent. Whether a man sails a punt or a big schooner counts for nothing. In either case he is quiet, self-contained, friendly, enthusiastic, and he knows the game through and through. The only bluff that he hands out is one that is born of his own enthusiasm, and he may suggest that his particular craft is about the best of her class, and that her defeats are more a matter of explanation than reality.

That there will be a new field of international racing is now assured. The first race in an arrangement that is to be historical will be sailed next September off Marblehead under the auspices of the Eastern Yacht Club. This club gives the cup, but it will be called the Roosevelt Cup. It is not called the Eastern Yacht Club Cup because the best form of advertising is that which necessitates an explanation of the way you ignore personal advertisement. Permission has been obtained from the President to attach his name to the trophy.

The contestants will be three German and three American yachts, the winner to take the cup. Next year, the race will be sailed in German waters. The final decision was made after receipt by Henry Howard, chairman of the Eastern Racing Committee, of a cablegram from Imperial Kaiserlicher Yacht Club of Germany, saying that three boats would be sent across this year. This announcement means a wide distribution of yachting honors, and that the greatest sport of Americans will not, as of late years, be so much confined to the advertising of one club. Probably not less than a dozen boats will be built on this side for the trial races which will determine the three American representatives.

Negotiations for such a series of international racing have been on foot for a considerable time, and until lately it was feared that the delays would be too great to bring on a contest this year, but now that everything is settled, designers can begin their work on plans, both in Germany and America. When Mr. Howard called on the commodore of the Imperial Yacht Club, his proposals to race in both countries were warmly received, and the Emperor was so pleased that he immediately offered to give the next year's cup for the racing at Kiel. A notable courtesy on the part of the Eastern Yacht Club is that the first race is to be sailed in America under German rules. This ought to be resented by the New York Yacht Club, for the winning of yacht races through superior conveyancing seems here to be discouraged.

The conditions governing the Roosevelt Cup will be broad and liberal, and any yacht enrolled in a recognized yacht club and fulfilling the conditions of the match has a right to sail in the trial events—these being subject, of course, to Y.C.E. rules. When the owners go to Kiel in succeeding years they will be furnished by the Eastern Yacht Club with credentials, and in every race there will be six yachts, three of each country, and the winner of one race takes the cup for keeps.

Charles Francis Adams will build on the design of Boardman, who has two other orders for the same trials. F. G. Macomber has booked the Bristol Herreshoffs for a craft. Commodore B. F. Cheney says he will have one boat in the fray. D. C. Percival, owner of the celebrated Sally VII., will have another ready. The Hanon boys will give young Charles Herreshoff an order. Reginald Boardman and a syndicate take another, also Dr. John L. Bremer, the owner of the Manchester, which recently removed the Seawanhaka Cup from Montreal. The R. W. Emmons syndicate will build, and it is certain that the woods are full of desirable yachtsmen who have existed obscurely while the yachting interests of the American public centered on one contest only.

### TENNIS TRY-OUT.

#### SOME GOOD EVENTS.

The tennis tryout of the Los Angeles High School was finished on the cement courts of the Central Club yesterday before a fair-sized gathering of tennis enthusiasts.

Keeney, who was picked to win the tournament, played carelessly in the morning, but came around in the afternoon and gave Gorham the fight of his life. He took the first set and was well on the way in the second, when the match was called. He will probably win out Monday, when the rest of the tournament will be played off.

The results follow: First round, gentlemen's singles, Smith beat O'Connell, 6-2, 6-0; Woolwine beat O'Melveny, default; H. Rogers beat N. Davis, 10-8, 3-6, 7-5; McFie beat Wright, 6-0, 6-0; Maguire beat Lull, 6-2, 6-2; Keeney beat Hammond, 6-0, 6-4.

Second Round: Smith beat Woolwine, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4; H. Rogers beat McFie, 6-2, 6-4; Keeney beat Maguire, 6-3, 6-2.

Semi-finals: Keeney beat C. Rogers, 6-1, 7-5; H. Rogers beat G. Smith, 6-4, 7-5.

Finals: Keeney beat H. Rogers, 7-5, 8-6.

In the challenge match, Keeney took the first set from Gorham 6-4, and had 4-1 on the second set when the match was called. It will be finished Monday afternoon, on the same courts.

Ladies singles: Miss Terrell beat Miss Christian, 6-2, 6-4; Miss Tanney beat Miss Terrell, 6-0, 6-0.

Ladies' doubles: Misses Margaret and Katherine Griffith defeated Miss Christian and Miss Terrell, 6-1, 6-2.

Mixed doubles: Mr. Keeney and Miss Margaret Griffith won by default.

Gentlemen's doubles will be played off Monday on the Central courts at 3 o'clock sharp.

### Alhambra-Harvard School.

In a thirteen-inning game yesterday afternoon at Alhambra, the Harvard Military Academy nine of Los Angeles was defeated by the Alhambra High School team, the score being 6 to 5. It was the fourth game of the league series, in which Alhambra now has a percentage of 750. The feature of the game was the pitching by Blackburn of Alhambra. Harvard distinguished itself by strong outfield work.

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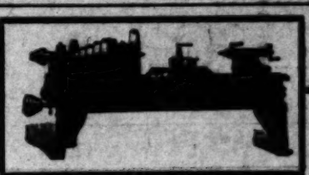

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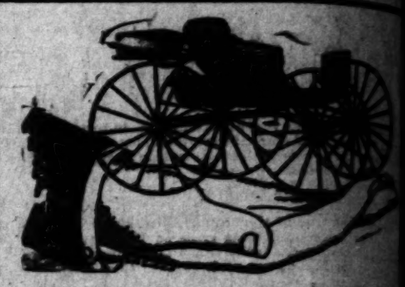

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## ONE RUN HIT WINS A WIFE.

*Bridge Team from Defeat to Victory.*

*Lady Love Looks on and Immediately Decides.*

*Has Gone a Home Run Across Four Men.*

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

CLAREMONT, March 5.—With two men out in the last half of the ninth, a score to tie and four to win, the bridge team of Manistee, Michigan, with the Redman team, made a desperate finish in the winning game.

Not only was the very least of the prizes won. He won a wife. The fair fisherman bet his wife, won by the stalwart, was formerly Maude Page, a popular society girl of Jackson, baseball fan. Duvall is a prominent young business man of Jackson and a great amateur ball player.

The game was played on a warm afternoon in the early month of June. The teams, bitter rivals, were well represented on the green sward and set a bewitching picture, watching the desperate, and imaginings gazing from the faces of the home team's fair band. Miss Page was an ardent fan, and her heart was being fought out the story of love.

Which would win this manly athlete, his own friendship? Alfred Duvall and Miss Page.

The opposing club was playing better ball than that day, and at the end of the last half of the ninth they were still 5 to 4.

Duvall made a rally, and three men were on the bases. But the opposing pitcher settled down, and the side was retired.

Then Alfred Duvall to the bat. He walked to the plate he cast a glance toward the stand, where his eyes met the smiling face of the girl he loved. She seemed to promise that if the game could only be won a most ardent rooter. Her heart, was torn between the interest of unknown love and the desire for her favorite to defeat.

It was at that appealing moment that the pitcher prepared to pitch the ball. The ball pitched he hit the ball with a terrific crash and it went on a line far out into center field.

Run, run, run, on, on, on; and all the spectators were dashing wildly like mad. It was a close call and only a desperate stretch it into the base while the three men scored, the crowd in frantic joy gave Duvall to score the winning run.

Congratulations and with the crowd Duvall flew around the bases and into the plate and ended the struggle that crushed the catcher's mitt.

Little did Jackson seem every Duvall was the hero of the day. Never heard nor saw him again, for his eyes were fixed on the grand stand for the maid who was not rewarded with the smiles, for Miss Page had won the game; but that evening, in the old story, and she was duly accepted.

The match was shortly announced at Jackson the happy lover and the two were made man and wife, the story of their engagement to the bride.

### DRIVING CLUB PREPARES CARD.

TWO SPEEDY PACERS WILL PASS FOR HONORS.

**Entries Show Many High-Class Performers for Saturday—No Admission Fee is Charged by This Organization—Society Interesting Itself in St. Patrick's Day Event.**

Lively interest is being taken by lovers of horse flesh in the forthcoming Los Angeles Driving Club matinée, to be held next Saturday, St. Patrick's Day, afternoon. Secretary Redpath reports numerous entries in the several classes, which are to consist of the following:

Free-for-all pace, 2:20 pace, 2:20 trot, 2:20 pace, 2:40 mixed, 2:30 trot, three-minute mixed.

The feature of the day will be the free-for-all pace between Welcome Mac, 2:08½, the greatest matinée horse in the State, and Young Hal, 2:10½, a crack pacer of the Albuquerque Driving Club, owned by the president, Joseph Barnett.

J. A. Fairchild will start his handsome bay mare, Bell, for the first time this year. She is a fine young pacer, with extreme speed.

M. B. Mosher has entered his bay horse, Abe Miller. He has proved one of the highest class trotters on the Coast this year.

John G. Mott, one of the most enthusiastic members, will start his seal-brown mare, Bonnie Alise, with a record of 2:08½. This animal may not step her mark for the reason that Mr. Mott has recently been using her altogether for driving purposes.

Charles Thayer has also entered his gray colt, Rowdy Boy, a very promising young trotter.

There is every prospect of an afternoon of keen racing, and all the matinée horses are being put in prime condition for the several events. With favorable weather the track will be in shape for fast work. It is expected that more than two hundred members will be in attendance, who, with their friends and acquaintances, ought to fill the grand stand. Society is interesting itself in this king of all sports, and it will afford a splendid opportunity for the Four Hundred to show off their new Easter apparel. No admission fee is charged spectators by this Gentlemen's Driving Club for their race matinée, and everybody is invited.

### PHILADELPHIA'S BIG SALE.

M'GOVERN-NELSON COMBAT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PHILADELPHIA, March 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With the McGovern-Nelson bout five days off, the advance sale of tickets has already broken the record for this city. The promoters of the National Athletic Club announce that already there has been sold over $10,000 worth of tickets at $5 and $10 each. Practically all of the high-priced seats have been sold. There is left for public sale now, only seats in the end galleries at $2 and $3 per ticket. These will not be offered for sale until next week.

Odds on the fight are in favor of Nelson. It is contended that his youth and stamina will more than offset the cleverness and experience of McGovern.

## STARS AWAIT POMONA MEET.

*Southern California High Schools Are Busy.*

*Entry List Far Exceeds That of Last Year.*

*Smashing of Records is Expected on New Track.*

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

CLAREMONT, March 5.—The preparation for the big interscholastic championship meet of Southern California high schools, to be held under the auspices of Pomona College, are well under way. Coach Noble reports that the list of entries is steadily increasing, and the large entries of last year are already passed, with many schools yet to be heard from.

The entries already include schools as far north as Bakersfield and Ventura. Neither of these schools entered any Southern California meet of former years, and their coming south will give us a view of new athletic material.

The Bakersfield High School is where Miller, the crack middle-distance man, now at Stanford, learned how to run. The same school reports another one of his caliber and is going to send him south; also a crack sprinter.

Ralph C. Noble has placed orders with local firms for the banners and medals. The design of the medals is most artistic, representing a hurdler leaping through the bar of a large letter "P."

Gold medals are to be given to first-place men, and beautifully designed silver medals for second-place men. The third-place men will receive bronze medals of the same design as the other. Large silk banners will be presented to the winning school, and also to the winning relay team. The banners and medals will be on exhibition at Hoegee's and Montgomery Bros', in Los Angeles this week.

The new track at Pomona proved to be the fastest in the South in last Saturday's meet with U.S.C. The 220-yard straight-away is provided with lanes marked by steel stakes and tape. This is the first time that regulation lanes have been used in Southern California. Elevated bleachers with a seating capacity of 2000 have been erected along side of the straight-away. They are situated under the shade of live oak trees, and presented a beautiful sight in last Saturday's meet, when they were bedecked with the college colors of U.S.C. and Pomona.

The preparations for the reception of the faculties of the high schools represented are most elaborate. All the faculty members of the schools represented are to be the guests of the college.

Special trains over the Santa Fé will run from Los Angeles, returning to the city after the meet. Everything points to this year's affair as being the most successful ever held.

### COACH CHULEY.

SHAPING SANTA BARBARA.

SANTA BARBARA, March 10.—Interest in athletics is increasing at the High School. The boys have been turning out regularly every afternoon for practice on the cinder path.

They are preparing for the field day of the Southern California High School Athletic Association, which is to be held in Ventura on the 24th of this month. Nine schools will be entered in this contest and it is expected that it will be one of the biggest interscholastic athletic meetings ever held in Southern California. Among the schools contesting will be Ventura, Santa Paula, Oxnard, Anaheim, Azusa, Los Angeles, Pasadena, San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara High Schools.

The Santa Barbara High School boys have been fortunate in securing the services of Athletic Director Churley of the Y.M.C.A. to direct them in their training. Several contests have been held between the boys who are aspiring to represent the school in the big meet, and by this means the representative team is slowly but surely being chosen. The final try-out for the fifty-yard dash has been held. Wyman, Rogers, Coleman and Hollister competed for the place, which was won by Wyman. The next try-out will be for the 100-yard dash, in which the same runners will participate.

While the 1906 High School team has not yet been definitely selected, it is quite certain that the following will be included: Hollister in hammer throw and shot put; Wyman in sprints; Rogers, broad jump; Porter, long runs; Dibles in long runs and relay, and Faulding.

### PASADENA HIGH TO ENTER.

INTERSCHOLASTIC TRACK MEET.

The Pasadena High School intends to enter a team in the interscholastic track meet, to be held on the Pomona College campus, Claremont, the 17th inst. Pasadena High has always been ably represented, and expects to give Los Angeles High, the champion last year, a hard run for first honors. The team is composed of all the members of last year's squad, with the exception of Caldwell, the sprinter. La Spada, a miniature edition of Duffy, will take his place on the team for the sprints. He is very fast for so small a man.

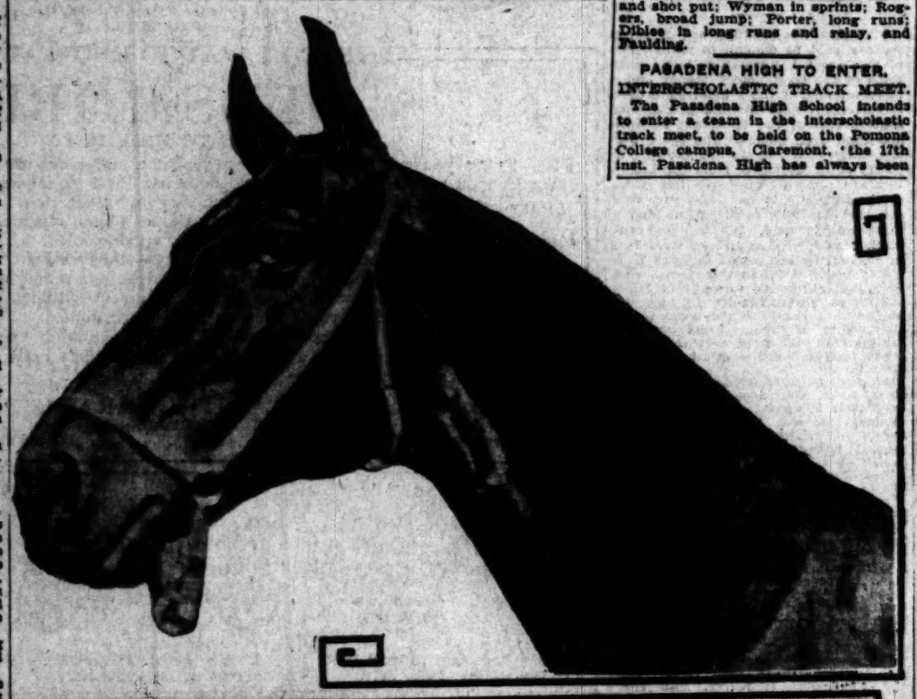
The star of the team is Nell Hotaling. He figured up in the front rank last year, and is in splendid condition already for the fray. It is figured by Pasadena that he will probably draw first place in the high hurdles; second place in the high jump, and second place in the broad jump.

Another man that Pasadena High centers its hopes upon is Elliot Gibbs. He broad jumps, and does it well. In competition with Hagerman, Tuesday afternoon, Gibbs jumped 21 feet 3½ inches. Hagerman took his final leap and covered half an inch more. Gibbs held the record in this event in interscholastic circles in 1904. Last year he did not get into condition soon enough, and lost in the championship.

Flanders, the middle-distance man, is also showing up well. He should give Goodwin, the crack 440-yard man of the Los Angeles High, a good run for his money.

Under the coaching of Walter Hempel, the team has rounded into fine form, and with two more weeks ahead should be able to give a good account in the Pomona meet. It is made up as follows:

One-hundred-yard dash, La Spada, Flanders and Hayes; 220-yard dash, La Spada and Hayes; 440-yard dash, Flanders; 880-yard run, Flanders and Cooper; one mile, Cooper, Rice and Pike; 120-yard hurdles, Hotaling, Captain; 220-yard hurdles, Hotaling; pole vault, Carris; shot put, Walcoulf; high jump, Hotaling; broad jump, Gibbs.



Head of Young Hal, owned by President Joseph Bennett, Albuquerque Driving Club, and John G. Mott's Bonnie Alise, the fastest green pacer this year.

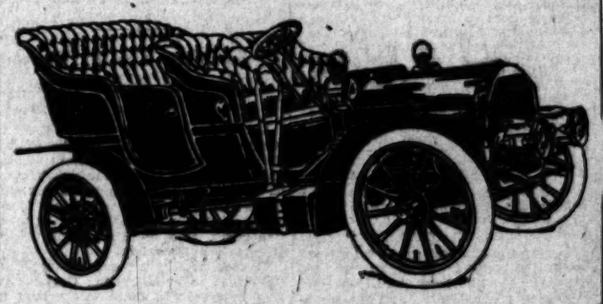
### HERMAN-BRITT FIGHT.

KID WIRES HE IS GAME.

Kid Herman, who fought Herrera here a few weeks ago, has wired McCarey from Chicago that he will meet Britt, and wants to have the fight in Los Angeles. The men are not signed up yet, but they probably will be soon. It is expected that the date for the fight will be set for Fiesta week, when the city will be full of visitors.

John T. Bill & Co.
who are successors to the well-known firm of Leavitt & Bill, will move to Tenth and Main During this month they will have big bargains in bicycles and supplies at their old stand, No. 440 South Spring.

Waltham Orient



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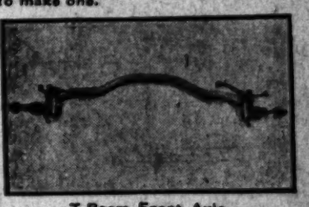
Ignition, make and brake with low tension magneto. 24-28 H. P.

Engine of the 24-28 H. P. Columbia, showing Magneto attached.

Crank shaft used in Columbia, weight in slab 225 lbs. 60 lbs. when completed. Taking one man three weeks to make one.



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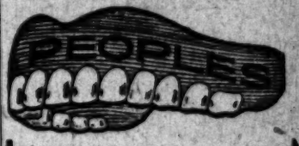


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W. B. LUCKENBACH, 714 Edgeware Road.
After being butchered by other dentists, I had a perfect dread of the dental chair. After being operated on by the People's Dentists for crown and bridge work, and having several teeth extracted absolutely without pain, I can recommend them to all wishing expert dental work done absolutely without pain.
A. W. HAYCOCK, 858 Fremont Ave.
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# INDOOR BALL IS FINE SPORT.

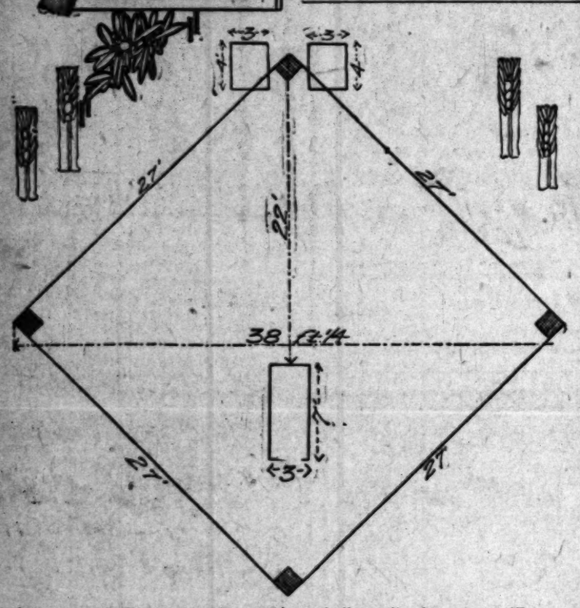
*Winter Game That Furnishes Great Fun for Fans.*

*Played at Night on Diamond Laid in Big Halls.*

*Is Suitable Also for Small Fields in Open Air.*

BY GEORGE W. HANCOCK,
INVENTOR OF THE GAME.

Indoor baseball is a game of which Southern Californians, with their snowless and practically freezeless winters, know little, but which in the East, from the Atlantic to the Mississippi, is played during the frosty months in places of sufficient importance to possess halls of proper dimensions for the sport.




Indoor baseball and bat, with ordinary ball outlined to show difference in size. Below is diamond, with dimensions marked.

Imagine a large clubhouse auditorium, with a diamond laid off in the center of the floor space, with just enough field room reserved to allow the fielders to act, the balance of the hall filled with eager partisans of the two struggling teams, who rise en masse to cheer every good play and decry every muff; the coachers on the side lines urging on the base-runners, with perhaps the temperature at zero outside, and you have a typical indoor baseball scene as depicted in the East.

LEAGUES IN EAST.

In many cities leagues have been formed, and the excitement of contest fully equals that of the professional greensward events.

The game is somewhat like its outdoor rival. It has been adapted from the older amusement so as to conform to the smaller area for field work furnished by the dancing halls and various auditoriums in which the play is made, for the struggle can take place on a waxed floor with nearly the same abandon as shown on a well-groomed turf.

Besides being played indoors, it has been found an excellent sport for the prairie and back lots where the space is limited. In these contests the less-experienced athlete may take part, and the game will be found brimful of action and fun. It is just suited to the climate of California, and is said to far surpass such games as tennis and golf in interest, and so many more may engage in the struggle at the same time, forming an ideal occupation for the sunny hours.

Here again the rules have been amended further to fit the new field presented. A description of the game as played indoors first will be given, and the amended rules for outdoors added.

MATERIALS OF GAME.

The materials used are slightly different from those of its predecessor. The ball is not hard, but of a yielding nature, nearly six inches in diameter, and is composed of a core made up of packed leather scraps around which is placed curled horsehair, tied on with string. The cover is of a softer horsehide than that used on the outdoor ball, but is made in the same manner as regards shape of flaps and sewing. The bat is small, one and a half inches thick at the largest part, tapering, and having a rubber tip at the handle end, the length being limited to three feet.

The bases are 18 inches square, loosely filled with sawdust or some other light, shifting material, and are laid in place without any fastening. The home plate is a one-foot rubber slab.

The bases are placed 27 feet apart, making the distance from home to second and from first to third about 38¼ feet.

The pitcher's box is 7x3 feet, and is placed with its nearest line 22 feet from the home plate.

It has been found that the rules as first adopted for the indoor style have met all the requirements for the purpose, and very few changes have been made since the inception of the game.

RULES OF INDOOR BALL.

Those of th erules which differ materially from the regular outdoor set are as follows:

The ball must be delivered by the pitcher while standing wholly within his position, with a straight-arm motion, with hand and arm swinging parallel with the body, overhand throws being barred.

The base-runner must not start from a base until a pitched ball has reached or passed the catcher.

A batted ball hitting a wall or fixture shall be considered the same as though it struck the floor, the first point of contact deciding.

Base-runners may slide along with the bag representing the base, and will be considered safe either when touching the place where the bag should be, or holding the bag itself, no matter where it slides.

In overrunning first base, the base-runner may turn either way in going back to the base.

No gloves or mask are required, as the character of the ball precludes the probability of injury from contact with it.

AS PLAYED OUTDOORS.

To play the "indoor" game "outdoors" but little change is necessary from the indoor rules. The base lines, however, are extended to 45 feet, and the pitcher's box is pushed back to 30 feet from the home plate. The same ball may be used, but instead of the rubber-tipped bat mentioned, a small regulation baseball bat, such as is used by boys, will make the hits more effective.

The implements of the game are manufactured by several of the sporting goods firms, and are sold by all the large dealers. If not readily obtainable, they can be made easily by following the instructions here furnished.

MUCH SKILL ATTAINED.

In the East the same amount of skill has been acquired in playing the indoor games that attained in professional outdoor ball, several scores of 1 to 0 having been made during the past season. Home runs are not so frequent, for on account of the closely-packed balls, hits into the crowd or gallery are limited in the number of bases which can be taken.

One of the best features of the indoor play is that it forms an excellent evening amusement, as the large ball can be seen readily during the play in the ordinary lighted inclosure.

Some teams are already organized in and around Los Angeles, which play the indoor game, but the advent of the "outdoor" indoor branch will become more popular on account of the unlimited number of fields which may be used for the purpose, and the added interest of being out of doors when engaged in exercise.

## COLLEGE BASKETBALL.

OCCIDENTAL BEATS POMONA.

The first intercollegiate basketball game of the season was won yesterday morning on the Occidental court, when the team of Occidental College defeated the Pomona team by a score of 28 to 8.

Much enthusiasm was manifested by the supporters of the two schools. The delegation from Pomona numbered nearly as many as did that of the local school.

Occidental began slowly, but as soon as the nervousness wore off they began to show their superiority. Miss Means played a beautiful game at guard and prevented the Pomona girls from making a larger score.

Miss Edna Roof, the captain, played the best game for Pomona. She would have made more points for her team, but poor team work of her team-mates prevented it.

In justice to the Pomona team, it is noted that this was their first game in two years. They should be able to put up a much better game when in practice.

Occidental made 18 points the first half, from field goals. Pomona made 5 points in this half, one from foul and four from field goals.

In the second half Occidental ran the score up to 28, while Pomona made 3 more points.

The line-up—Occidental: Forwards, Mae Darling and Vera Brooke; center, Frances Gordon; guards, Fairy Means and Katherine Darling; Pomona: Forwards, Edna Roof and Helen Ward; center, Bee Dee Abbot; guards, Lena McCormack and Elsie McConnel. Referee, Moorman; umpire, Tabor.

Field goals: Vera Brooke, 9; Mae Darling, 4; Helen Ward, 1; Edna Roof, 2; foul goals, Brooke, 1; Darling, 1; Edna Roof, 1; Helen Ward, 1.

**Stanford Wins Meet.**

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, March 10.—The freshmen track team this morning defeated the Oakland High School boys by the score of 85 to 28. The meet was interesting because of several excellent individual performances. The shot put was a highly interesting contest, being finally won by Munn of Oakland in a sensational put of fifty feet. Ford of Stanford was second with 49 feet 2 inches. Worthington of Stanford ran the fastest mile made on the track this season in 4:49. Capt. Frie of the visiting team took the half-mile easily in the good time of 2:08.

**Stoddard-Dayton**

Four-cylinder touring car wins hill climb February 22, and also first place in touring car race at Agricultural Park. They are winners. John T. Bill & Co., Tenth and Main.

**John T. Bill & Co.**

who are successors to the well-known firm of Leavitt & Bill, will move to Tenth and Main. During this month they will have big bargains in bicycles and sundries at their old stand, No. 460 South Spring.

# LATE GOSSIP OF RINGSIDE.

*Joe Thomas Appears to Be Coming Featherweight.*

*Mr. Britt Seems Flirting With Tom McCarey.*

*It Is Now Up to Tommy Ryan and Jack O'Brien.*

Joe Thomas, who is now in the city waiting to hook up with Mike (Twin) Sullivan for the welterweight championship, has a record for which there is cause to reckon him among the comers in this class. Joe was found by Tom Oleary while boxing at Alex Creggian's club on Sixth and Clare streets, San Francisco.

Thomas was a cement finisher, but was wont to hang aroung Greggains's club ,especially if there was a bout in sight, and it was his custom to sneak in with a bunch of boys and see the fight without digging up.

One night two big bruisers, Gus Costa and Olin Sullivan, were on the card for a bout and Thomas tried his beat-in scheme. He was collared and hustled toward the door, but before getting his pistol pocket kicked around where his watch hangs, Greggains came forward looking for someone to go on with Jack Moriarity for a preliminary. There was a purse of $15 in sight, and it did not look good to Joe. It was either scrap or get thrown out, so the purse was divided and Thomas thrown into the ring. Moriarity lasted three rounds and then took a pass to shut-eye land.

Since that date Thomas has met and defeated the following men: Jack Brown, won four rounds; Sailor Platt, knockout, three rounds; George Braun, for lightweight championship of the Coast, three rounds; George Cooper, two rounds; George Peterson, lost decision, four rounds; Sailor Stewart, won, four rounds; Bonar Wilt, knocked out, four rounds; won from Ted Wolff in four rounds; won from F. Mayfield, four rounds; won from Jack McLaughlin, four rounds; won from Kid Lafayette, six rounds; won from George Peterson, four rounds, for amateur welterweight championship.

His first professional scrap was with George Brown, with whom he drew in ten rounds, at Colma, in July, 1905. Thomas next took on Jack Clancy, the English welterweight champion and put him out in nine rounds. Jack Burke got his in five rounds, and Kid Gorman, who beat Zubrik in this city a few months ago, took the count before Thomas in fifteen rounds. Al Neil dropped off a round for his and went out in fourteen. George Herberts was the next and ten rounds found him snoring away long after the referee had given the last call for supper.

In all his fights Thomas has lost but once and that was when he met Peterson, who weighed 145, while Joe had to eat sinkers to tip the beam at 125.

**HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE.**

RYAN CASTS LONGING EYES.

Tommy Ryan and Philadelphia Jack O'Brien have kept the mails burdened for the past week in an effort to get together in a glove seance, but are as far away from the consummation of a deal as ever.

Tommy has contented himself recently with trying first to pick out a heavyweight champion, and then to groom Hugo Kelly for the middleweight championship. In the first instance—well, let's not talk about it. It is too sad.

Now, Hugo Kelly has failed to pluck the ante-championship plum and Ryan is still looking for material to develop. O'Brien recently announced by telegram that Tommy was bluffing, and would not fight, while Ryan says he is just dying to smear a few wallops across Jack's face.

It now develops there is method in Ryan's madness, for he has started in to prune the championship tree to a point where he will have easy sailing. Tommy figures that he can tire out all aspirants until he gets one he can dispose of and then step into the shoes of Champion Jeffries. After that Ryan will tell O'Brien to get a championship reputation while he bows before eastern audiences and rakes in the shekels.

Tommy has always borne the reputation of being smooth, and this latest move adds to his laurels.

**PUT 'EM IN A BARN.**

THESE TWO SCRAPPERS.

With the presence of Joe Gans and Jimmy Britt in the city there should be an opportunity offered for these two gentlemen to gather themselves together in a barn somewhere between Los Angeles and Los Nietos and have a little argument all by themselves with baseball bats, razors or mud balls.

Mistah Gans has alleged certain things that should grate upon Mr. Britt like sandpaper on a brickbat, and Mr. Britt has called Mistah Gans divers assortments of uncomplimentary names. So neither can claim any recognition here until they have fought it out minus purse or cuss words.

If we are to discredit Gans on the strength of his confession, then it would appear equally applicable to Britt, unless the coloring of their reputations harmonizes more readily with the dark skin of Mistah Gans.

The public admires both men—from a fighting standpoint—and it cannot be denied that they are still in the peerage, but if Gans is debarred from McCarey's club, how can he accept Britt without doing Gans injustice?

McCarey has catered to the public in making matches, and it places him in an unenviable position, with Britt on the ground making sheep's eyes, and Mistah Gans out at the Bohemian cottage getting in shape to fight before Levy's club despite the protest of the fight fans.

Britt would like to fight Herman, who accepts the def, and Herman is a card with the fans. If this match is made it will be necessary to whitewash Britt, and likewise Mistah Gans.

Until Britt and Gans settle their dispute elsewhere it appears there is small chance of their performing before a bona fide local club.

If Morris Levy had sought to drive the killing wedge into the game here, he could not have selected a better weapon to do it with than by bringing Gans here and then have Jimmy Britt show up. Gans may be a prevariactor and so might be Britt. Be this as it may, the only way to decide it is to totally discredit both until one or the other proves his cause aright.

**SPORTING COUNT DEAD.**

LOSES FORTUNE, DIES PAUPER.

From Vienna comes a report of the death of Count Leo Spannocchi, a member of an old Tuscan noble house, in a pauper's hospital. He was 39 years of age.

Some years ago he was a well-known figure in Hungarian sporting circles. He inherited a large fortune from his mother, and after serving in a cavalry regiment bought a great estate in Transylvania, and devoted himself to horse breeding, racing, and hunting, but lived so extravagantly that in five years he was penniless.

Many stories are told of his prowess as a horseman and athlete. Once he rode a hundred-mile race, from Arad to Budapest, on a famous Arab stallion of his for £1000 against another count driving a four-in-hand, and won by half the distance.

On another occasion he entered the arena of a circus at Klausenburg with his face masked, and threw an Italian champion wrestler in eight minutes, also for a heavy bet.

After his bankruptcy Count Spannocchi went to Paris, where he made a living as a circus rider and wrestler. He there contracted the opium habit, and finally returned to Vienna to die of consumption.

# FAVORITES WIN FIVE EVENTS.

**ASCOT RESULTS SURPRISE THE SMALL PIKERS.**

**Large Crowd Sees Speedy Racing. One of Baldwin's Long Shots Grabs the Baby Race Easily at a Juicy Price—D'Arkie Ties Track Record for Sprint Distance.**

Five favorites winning out of seven races should be enough to make some of the Ascot bettors come home with some of the bookmakers' money and a large number of them must have done it yesterday, notwithstanding the fact that several of the ones first in were less than even money. The sport was unusually good and the big crowd had plenty of it. Navarro, from the Lucky Baldwin stable, won at the juicy price of 30 to 1 in the baby race and ran the half mile in 0:48½, making a show of his field. D'Arkie tied the track record for five and one-half furlongs, beating the 3 to 5 favorite Hester W. very easily in the stretch run. Bonnie Reg ran six furlongs in 1:12⅘ and from these results it may be judged that the time was good in all the events. Eighteen books cut into the big ring and there were three field books and all did a good business. Results:

Six furlongs: Sir Brinkley, 104 (Harris,) 7 to 10, won; Seed Cake, 99 (Preston,) 18 to 5, second; Merry Sport, 104 (Palms,) 12 to 1, third.; time, 1:14⅘. James J. Corbett, Mattie Spencer, Babe B, Nuptial, Almonto and Black Gem also ran.

Four furlongs: Navarro, 105 (Seder,) 30 to 1 won; Lady Allece, 102 (Fischer,) 11 to 5, second; Blue Bottle, 110 (Miller,) 7 to 10, third; time, 0:48⅘. Wapnagootis, Edwin T. Fryer, Premium Rose and Celsi also ran.

Six furlongs: Conde, 101 (Harr's,) 2 to 1, won; Prince Ching, 109 (Doyle,) 15 to 1, second; Sais, 120 (O'Conne'l) 16 to 1, third; time, 1:13⅘. Creston Boy, Ingleside, Elizabeth F, Sand Storm and Water Wagon also ran.

Seven furlongs: Daruma, 95 (Kent,) even, won; Fustian, 108 (McDaniel,) 12 to 5, second; Workman, 103 (Miller,) 5 to 1, third; time, 1:26⅘. Whoa Bill and Chancellor Walworth also ran. Don Domo scratched.

Five and one-half furlongs: D'Arkie, 99 (Miller,) 4 to 1, won; Hester W, 90 (McDaniel,) 2 to 5, second; Bavarian, 102 (Hudlin,) 12 to 1, third; time, 1:06⅘. Saladin, Two Bills, Corder, Avalon and Little Mirthful also ran.

Mile and one-sixteenth: Sunray, 101 (Ross,) even, won; George P. McNear, 103 (Jackson,) 11 to 5, second; Gilpin, 100 (Booker,) 6 to 1, third; time, 1:47. Miss May Bowdish, Stoessel and Brigand also ran.

Six furlongs: Bonnie Reg, 104 (Battiste,) 6 to 5, won; Josie's Jewel, 94 (Preston,) 6 to 1, second; The Roustabout, 106 (Jackson,) 18 to 5, third; time, 1:13⅘. Starling, Bologna and Main also ran. Revolt, Search Me, Betsy and Charles Green scratched.

**COMING DOG SHOW.**

**Owners of Fancy Stock Will Compete for Prizes Offered by Southwestern Kennel Club.**

The Southwestern Kennel Club will hold its annual show at Chutes Park on April 11 to 14, inclusive. It is claimed that the shows that have been given during former years have done much to educate breeders of dogs, and the result has been better stock and more of it.

It is claimed that this year there will be warm competition between the northern and southern parts of the State for prizes in the sporting classes. A splendid Irish setter is "Ben Shandon," owned by Paul Peipers of this city, and "Faith," bred and owned by W. J. Morris, also of Los Angeles, is a pointer that won her way in the San Francisco show last year by taking the cup offered for the best pointer owned on the Pacific Coast, and in the Los Angeles show as the best pointer on exhibition.

There will be a fine display of many breeds, Scotch collies, fox terriers, Boston terriers and bull terriers, all promising to be well represented, and there will be strong competition for all the prizes. Leading business houses of the city have donated valuable cups for special prizes, which will no doubt prove inducements to owners to get their dogs into good condition for the closing of entries on April 3. All particulars may be had from George R. Albers, No. 4949 Marmion Way, Los Angeles.

**THEY'LL JOLLIFY.**

HORSE-SHOW BANQUET.

There will be jollification over the success of the Horse Show at the Hotel Maryland, Pasadena, on Saturday night, the 24th inst., when the annual banquet of the Southern California Horse Show Association of Pasadena will be held. The spread will be given for the members of the association, numbering 150, and their friends, and is to be the swellest affair of the kind ever given in the "Crown of the Valley." The annual election of officers will also take place, and plans will be discussed for a bigger show next year.

**Wright Opens Billiard Tourney.**

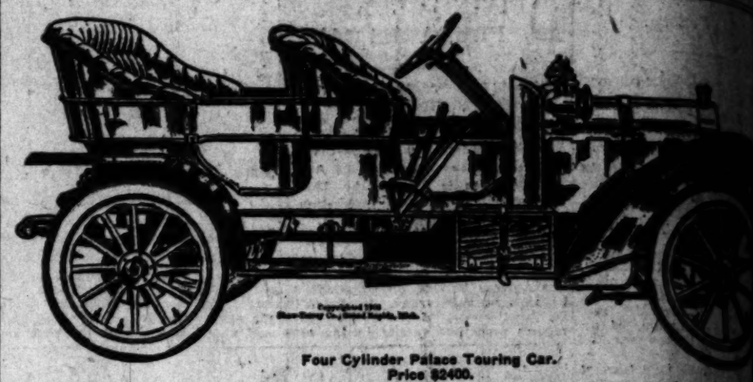
CHICAGO, March 10.—Edward W. Gardner of Passaic, N. J., and H. A. Wright of San Francisco will open the national amateur championship billiard tournament, which begins ta the Chicago Athletic Associationõs clubhouse Monday night. The second game will bring together Champion Fred Conklin and the young expert, Calvin Demarest, both Chicagoans, at 3 p.m., on Tuesday, and the third game will be between Charles Norris and Ferdinand Poggenburg, Tuesday night. Three games, two in the afternoon and one at night, will be played thereafter until the tournament is completed.

**Will Show Up Deficient Athletes.**

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) March 10.—The captains of the four major athletic teams of Harvard announce in the Harvard Crimson today that after the April recess the names of all athletes who are on probation on account of deficiency in scholarship will be published in the Crimson. As baseball, football, rowing and track candidates are affected, the move which is unprecedented in Harvard athletics, has created a sensation among the undergraduates.

**Stoddard-Dayton**

Four-cylinder touring car wins hill climb February 22, and also first place in touring car race at Agricultural Park. They are winners. John T. Bill & Co., Tenth and Main.



Four Cylinder Palace Touring Car. Price $2400.

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IS TO RIDE IN IT.

Then you will begin to appreciate what a marvelous car it is. Fill out the Information Coupon and send it to us, or telephone us. You place yourself under no obligation whatever—it is up to us to demonstrate them to your satisfaction.

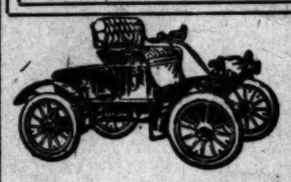
**The Four Cylinder Palace Touring Car** is $2400, chainless, 26 to 28 h.p., weight 2400 lbs., 106-in. wheel base, carries five persons, water cooled.

**The Double Action Oldsmobile** is $1350—the wonder of the day. A two cylinder, two vertical water cooled cylinders, without valves and cams, etc.—an explosion every revolution of the piston—so it is practically a four cylinder car without the price. Do not investigate this car before you decide on your automobile.

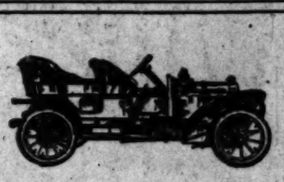
**The Standard Runabout** is still $675, and we don't know where to improve it. This year it is also being made in a straight dash (piano box) body, that is proving so popular as the curved dash type.

H. D. RYUS, Mgr. WHITE GARAGE 712 S. Broadway Home

W. R. RUESS Sales Manager Olds. OLDS MOTOR WORKS,



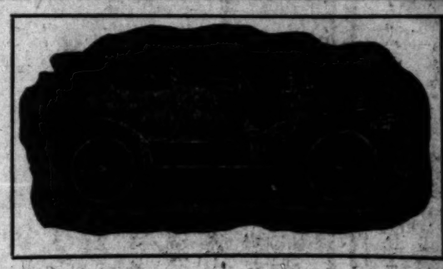
Standard Runabout. Curved Dash. (Model B.) Price $675.



Double Action Oldsmobile. (Model L.) Price $1350.

Standard Runabout. (Model R.)

Model F 30-35 H. P.



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**Los Angeles**

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wishes to announce to the users of Electric Vehicles and storage batteries that we have purchased the business in this line formerly conducted by W. K. Kowan, and that we have equipped a garage at the above number, exclusively for such work, that has no equal on the Coast. We are prepared to give better service than has ever been offered, and produce the best results. We invite inspection of our methods.

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AGRICULTURAL PARK

**... FIRST TIME HERE ...**

Starting Promptly at 12:30

**50-MILE RACE-50**

For $100 a Corner, Making a Purse of $400 for Winner

**7--Big Races--7**

**3--Motorcycle Races--3**

Quarter Mile—One-Mile Open—Five-Mile Handicap

*"Whistling Billie" and Garbutt-Stewart "Greyhound" Will Break World's Records*

**50c--General Admission--50c**

No Charge for Vehicles BAND CONCERT



THE WEATHER.

BRIEF REPORT.

FORECAST—For Los Angeles and vicinity: Showers; brisk southwest wind.

YESTERDAY—Maximum temperature 60 deg.; minimum, 49 deg. Wind 5 a. m., west; velocity, 5 miles; 5 p. m., east; velocity 16 miles. At midnight the temperature was 56 deg.; raining.

TODAY—At 2 a. m. the temperature was 54 deg.; raining.

FORECAST—For San Francisco and vicinity: Rain; brisk southwest wind. Rainfall for storm to 2 o'clock this morning, 1.76; total for the season, 12.02.

[The complete weather report will be found on page 8.]

POINTS OF THE NEWS IN TODAY'S ISSUE OF The Times

INDEX.

1. Fiery Wreck on S. and O.
Miners' Demands Rejected.
2. Tragedy's Horror Grows.
3. Rescued by Pilot Boat.
5. Kills Friend With Spade.
6. Editorial Page: Pen Points.
7. Music and the Stage.
8. "Liners:" Classified Advertising.
10. Tells of Woe in Other Lands.
11. Rushing Torrents in City.
14. Golf Play for Fair Women.
15. Happenings at City's Gates.
16. Pinkie Tries to Explain.
17. Smith Faker the Smoothest.
18. City Briefs: Vital Record.

SYNOPSIS.

THE CITY. Engineer Pinkie tried to "explain" the knocking against the Owens River project but government records confute him at every point. Inquiry reveals that John Rooney was murdered; E. G. Chapman arrested and admits that he struck fatal blow with spade....Gale accompanied by heavy rainfall sweeps over southern part of the State; fears entertained for safety of small fishing boat with three men aboard, but no tidings of them can be obtained....Championship golf tournament for women to begin Wednesday....Police given orders to raid all places which are gambling joints. Douglas Hyde visits Avalon....Infatuated husband prefers prison cell to facing his angry wife....Mystery surrounds accident to man at Third and Main streets....City Council expected to restrict prize-fight district today. Woman's dog bullet out of Warner Springs....Visiting missionary tells of work in Orient....German Baptists dedicate new church....War Department gets information as to mobilization of California National Guard, which gives Church Congress....

PACIFIC SLOPE. Assistant lighthouse keeper saved from drowning....Fire at Jacksonville, Or....Drumcraig reported sinking at sea....High School principal resigns meeting....."Scotty" in a play at Victorville....Three victims in the collapse of a house....Boy loses an eye by explosion of torpedo with rock....Tacoma's mayor-elect citizen a popular candidate. Mayor Wilson drop dead on trail.

GENERAL EASTERN. Horrible wreck on the B. and O.—Over thirty killed and injured....Des Moines business men's candidate got left at the pull out....Trappist monk to be Beet-sugar trust to build a refinery....Young Philadelphians escape peonage....Angry orangutan holds crew at bay two days and several men in hospital....Faker buries his own "corpse"....Utah agent reports Dubois's speech, offering no proofs....Lieut. Johnston's reply to the President....Hamburg has no word from the Committee.

WASHINGTON. Forecast of Senate action—Railroad Rate Bill the feature of the upper branch—Delay with "Osterizing" of expenses. Rumors of Cabinet changes. Count di Castelmenardo guilty of adultery....Louisiana arranges open-air hanging and Congress....Mississippi Penitentiary discovers patent-medicine millionaire Fantel left alone with a made model....Sloppy burglar gets $25,000 worth of jewels....Johnson's autobiographical lecture....Pawnee Bill's" Hindoo wife kills himself.

ABROAD. Great coal strike in prospect....Anthracite operators reject miners' demands in a public statement. Workers' views....Mitchell hurries to Indianapolis....Fighting reported at Cornwall....Attack on a Clever trick of employers to Supreme Federation into politics. Supreme Court and the Moyer case. Anthracite combine wins the point. Bituminous operators.

FOREIGN BY CABLE. French minister grows more appalling—list numbers 1100....Seventeen killed in the attack on Moros. Victory prospects at Algeciras. Steamer founders in storm. Tornado captures Mme. Du Gast, leaving the canal....Brazil pays for Poncho Verde plot fails. Revolution in Argentina....Quakes in Chile....Americans in the Isle of Pines....London doctors advise handkerchiefs.

**"DAT HANGING BEE."**

Darkies of Chickasaw County Special Invite to Witness Object Lesson.

[DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ORLEANS, March 11.—[Exclusive.] Just as a gentle hint to be good, the Supervisors of the county are making arrangements for a spectacular hanging, to the negroes of the county have been invitations of that parish have been warning frequently, during the past few months, and the commissioners decided that an object lesson is necessary. Peter Evans has been found guilty of murder, and will be hanged publicly at Houston, April 18. The land was found to be too small to accommodate all the negroes in the neighborhood, and a vacant brickyard has been secured for the event.